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SCOTLAND

Scargill at head of defiant 1,000

85pc BACK AT WORK IN PITS

Disruption caused by Kent pickets

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

THE Coal Board said last night that 85 per cent. of the 186,000-strong workforce—159,000 men—reported for work yesterday as the pit strike officially ended.

But about 29,000 men remained on strike, mainly due to the efforts of flying pickets from the Kent coalfield which is refusing to observe the national union's decision to return to work.

The Kent miners are demanding an amnesty for 728 men—38 from their own area — dismissed for offences committed during the year-long strike.

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In most coalfields striking miners returned singing and chanting behind banners and bands.

There was a resumption by about 60,000 men obeying the NUM's decision to call off the strike without an agreement with the Coal Board, and to continue the dispute over pit closures.

This left 5,400 men in Scotland still on strike; 22,000 in Yorkshire; and 1,700 in Kent.

The Yorkshire pits hit by the flying pickets were Prince of Wales, near Pontefract; Cortonwood; Hatfield; Markham Main; Frickley; Barrow; Cadeby; Wath; Askern; Kinsley Drift; and Ackton Hall.

The Coal Board in Yorkshire said that men had arrived at 26 of the 53 operating pits and all four development sites in the new Selby coalfield.

It was estimated that another 14 pits, employing a further 10,000 men, would resume work today.

Scots miners ignore vote

A Coal Board spokesman in Scotland said that all pits, except Polmaise, near Stirling, had NUM men back at work despite the 7-6 vote by union delegates on Monday to continue the strike until there is an amnesty for sacked miners.

The board said that 6,797 men—over 56 per cent. of the workforce—had returned to work.

These included 712 "new faces" and the board predicted that more than 500 more will call off the strike today.

They could include 300 men whose buses were turned back by Scottish pickets outside Comrie colliery, Dunfermline, as they attempted to resume yesterday.

Defiant votes to go back by men at Barony and Killoch in Ayrshire had prompted the breaking of ranks.

A branch meeting being held at Frances colliery was expected to vote to go back "regardless of the Scottish decision."

The area NUM executive met in Edinburgh and decided to recall its pit delegate conference with the likelihood that the stay-out vote will be reversed.

'Decision was a mistake'

Mr George Bolton, vice-president of the Scottish NUM, said he hoped "common sense will prevail" at today's meeting.

There was a strong feeling that Monday's decision had been a mistake—"for the best possible reasons, but a mistake nevertheless."

The Scottish miners are expected to vote to fight the cause of the dismissed man within the industry's procedures.

In Wales, Kent pickets turned back all but 21 miners returning to the Trelewis Drift, near Bedlinog, and men also refused to pass five Kent miners outside Blaenserchant colliery, Gwent.

The picket in Yorkshire was mounted by about 30 men travelling from pit to pit.

Mr Harold Davies, Kent NUM vice-president, said: "They will be up there for several days and will picket every morning."

Scargill refuses to cross

About 1,000 men marching behind Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM national president, turned back and refused to cross the picket line outside Barrow colliery, near Barnsley.

The picket, manned by Hatfield miners protesting at

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One man still works alone

By COLIN RANDALL

FOR 15 weeks Paul Watson worked alone at a South Wales smokeless fuel plant while members of the mineworkers union were on strike.

Yesterday the strikers returned to work. But 38-year-old Mr Watson still worked alone after he and his wife Joy were met by a barrage of eggs, tomatoes, fish, stones and mud when she drove him to the plant to start his shift.

Mrs Watson said last night that her husband was working some 100 yards from other men at the plant and that he had taken his meal alone.

She added: "When he looked in his locker, he found excreta in his working socks and cleaning fluid in his boots. He is complaining to the manager and expects some action to be taken."

A group of about 100, many of them women, surrounded Mr and Mrs Watson when they arrived at the Phurnacite works near Aberdere.

Mrs Watson said: "When we stopped the car near the canteen, the women came stampeding across the car park to surround us. When we got out, they spat at both of us and I was covered all over my clothing and hair."

When she got back into the car, some of the women tried to overturn it.

Mrs Watson added: "The thought of leaving Paul behind just about reduced me to tears. We know he has a lot of support inside but there is a hard core of 80 to 100 out of the 700 who work there.

"Neither of us regrets that he went back and if anything it opens our eyes even more to the fact that this mob cannot be allowed to win."

'Kind of Aids'

After the strikers returned at the Garw Colliery in mid-Glamorgan, Mr Monty Morgan, the 54-year-old former Royal Marine who, last August, was the first man to break the strike in South Wales, said: "I think I've got a new kind of Aids.

"No one would speak to me or wanted anything to do with me. When I took a shower, I had the showers to myself and even the canteen was *shut when I wanted a cup* of tea.

"It is a kind of intimidation, in that anyone who wanted to speak to me felt they could not get involved. Some of the men I have worked with all my life, and I'm sure they would just accept that it is all over now if it was not for the pressure."

After some early hitches, the Coal Board reported that attendance in South Wales was near normal by the afternoon. The return to work had been disrupted at Penrikyber where dayshift pit deputies walked out.



Mr Scargill leading 1,000 of his Yorkshire miners back to work at Barrow colliery, near Barnsley, yesterday. But when confronted by pickets the men turned round and walked away.

Thatcher reinforces 'no amnesty' ruling

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

THE Prime Minister declared in the Commons yesterday that there could be "no amnesty in any way" for miners who had been dismissed by the Coal Board after committing serious criminal offences during the pit strike.

She rejected calls from some Labour MPs for a general amnesty for sacked miners, saying: "Serious criminal acts have been committed during this dispute against both persons and the property of working miners and against the property of the National Coal Board.

"People who commit such acts must expect to face the consequences."

Mrs Thatcher was adding her authority to remarks by Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, who told the Commons the day before that, even if miners were acquitted in the courts, there was no guarantee that they would be reinstated by the Coal Board.

Her attitude showed that, relieved though she is that the year-long strike is over, she is not prepared to give in to threats by Mr Scargill of "guerrilla warfare" in support of dismissed miners.

She believes that the only miners who should be considered for reinstatement are those who committed minor *offences, such as stealing coal* to heat their homes during the strike.

She also feels that it is for the Coal Board to judge each case on its merits.

Mrs Thatcher reminded MPs that her attitude was shared by Mr Kinnock, Labour's leader, and Mr Hattersley, his deputy.

New businesses

Tackled by Mr Kinnock about pit closures adding to unemployment, Mrs Thatcher reminded him of the special national enterprise company to help start businesses. She added: "Should it not have sufficient resources, more will be provided."

That was a restatement of the Government's position and did not mean a fresh offer of funds to mining areas.

Mrs Thatcher took up her familiar line on greater enterprise being needed to create jobs, adding: "We shall have far more chance of reducing unemployment if Labour MPs cease tco support strikes and cease to support strikes and claims, regardless of the effects it will have on the jobs of others."

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POUND SLIPS BACK BY ONE CENT

By Our Financial Correspondent

The pound fell back again to close more than a cent lower at $1·0592 in London yesterday and the dollar staged another strong rise against European currencies. Sterling has now *lost about half the ground re*gained in last week's effort by central banks to push the dollar down.

But sterling more than held its own against Continental currencies and rose 1½ pfennigs to 3·6258 marks. The trade weighted average of sterling fell 0·1 on balance to 70·8.

Interest rates in the London money market edged higher. Three-month deposits in the inter-bank market are again above 14 per cent., giving little scope for a cut in base rates.

Money and exchanges — P.20

BANK PROFITS SOAR

National Westminster, Britain's biggest bank, beat all forecasts yesterday with news of a 50 per cent. rise to £671 million in taxable profits for 1984 in spite of much bigger bad debts overseas.

City Report—P19

8,000 GAS JOBS

A £2 billion British Gas investment in two offshore fields has provided 8,000 jobs in Scotland and the North East, Mr John McHugh, a managing director in the State corporation said in Edinburgh yesterday.

No. 10 HAS REPORT ON PHONE-TAPS

By Our Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister was last night studying a report by Lord Bridge of Harwich into telephone tapping by MI5, following allegations in the banned Channel 4 documentary "MI5's Official Secrets."

Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, said yesterday that those involved in the film would not be prosecuted under the Official Secrets Act. The Commons is to debate the Interception of Communications Bill today.

FARM PAY RISE TOPS INFLATION

By GODFREY BROWN
Agriculture Correspondent

FARM WORKERS were last night awarded a pay rise of 8·5 per cent. overall, including 8·5 per cent on basic rates, despite the strong opposition of their employers, who said it would add £77 millions to the industry's wage bill and could cost jobs.

The award — above the level of inflation — was made by the Agricultural Wages Board for England and Wales. It raises the minimum pay for a full-time adult farm worker by £6·90 to £89·70 from the present £82·80.

It will take effect from the beginning of June, subject to confirmation at the board's next meeting on April 16. Some 240,000 farm workers in England and Wales, of whom about 112,000 are full-time workers, are affected.

Independent votes

In a vote the eight workers' representatives on the board were supported by the five *independent members* appointed by the Government, and opposed by the eight employers' representatives.

The minimum rate for craftsmen, about 30 per cent. of the full-time adult male farm labour force, goes up to £103·16 from the present £95·22. For the two highest grades, which account for one-tenth of workers, the new rates are £112·15 (£103·50) and £121·10 (£111·78).

Latest Ministry of Agriculture figures show farm workers in England and Wales earned an average of £124·62 for a 46·2-hour week in October-December last year.

FIGHT LEFT OVER RATES, SAYS JENKIN

By CHARLES HENN

AN APPEAL for the Labour moderates of Liverpool to stand firm against Left-Wing extremists to ensure a legal budget is set and avoid plunging the City into chaos, was made by Mr Jenkin, the Environment Secretary, yesterday.

He said: "All councils have a clear duty under the law to make a proper rate or precept to cover next year's spending. There is no excuse for delay."

Speaking at the Merseyside Chamber of Commerce, he added: "If anyone thinks that there is somehow going to be a large amount of money coming from London to bail out Liverpool, then they had better think again."

The Labour-controlled Liverpool City Council is expected tomorrow to exceed Government guidelines by more than £50 million when presenting its budget proposals.

Mr Jenkin said: "The amount of Government support that comes to Liverpool is running at about £300 million. I want to appeal to those moderate councillors—of all parties—to help turn back the city council from the ruinous course on which it appears bent."

TALKS WITH LIBYA

By Our Rome Correspondent

British and Libyan diplomats yesterday held their first high-level talks since relations between the two countries were severed last year.

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Ulster deaths charge youth weeps

By COLIN BRADY
in Belfast

A YOUTH aged 17 who is accused of murdering three of the nine Ulster policemen killed in a mortar attack in Newry, Co. Down, last week, was being held in a high security section of Belfast prison last night.

Earlier Laurence Peter Paul O'Keefe, of Monaghan Road, Newry, broke down and wept at the magistrates court in Banbridge, when charges were read out. He was remanded in custody until Friday.

A strong police escort protected him from jeering loyalists outside the court-house. About 50 people shook their fists and waved a Union flag and a noose as an armoured vehicle with escort swept him from the court.

O'Keefe's solicitor, Mr Rory McShane, told the court: "I am instructed by my client to state that he is denying these charges."

ZAMBIAN ENVOY'S IMMUNITY LIFTED

By Our Crime Staff

Zambia yesterday agreed to waive the diplomatic immunity of a third secretary at the country's London High Commission so that Customs officers can continue investigations into the discovery of heroin worth £250,000.

The North London home of Mr Godfrey Lubinga was visited by Customs officers last week but they left when he produced his diplomatic passport.

CONCERN FOR SIAMESE TWIN

By Our Health Services Correspondent

The condition of one of the Siamese twins separated in a seven-hour operation is giving cause for concern but the other twin is improving, a spokesman for Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children said yesterday.

Another pair of Siamese twins, born at St James Hospital, Leeds, on Monday, died yesterday.

ELECTION TOLL 37

By Our New Delhi Correspondent

At least 12 people were killed and several injured in clashes during the second round of voting yesterday in Indian State elections, bringing the death toll in two days of polling to 37.

LENDL HOME ARSON

By Our New York Staff

Arson is thought to have caused Sunday night's fire that destroyed the Long Island mansion of Ivan Lendl, the Czechoslovakian tennis player. Officials said the blaze was deliberately started, but no motive was clear.

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Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Frontal troughs will cross N. and W. areas.

LONDON, S.E., E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA: Dry, sunny intervals. Wind S.E., light. Max 52F (11C).

MIDLANDS, CEN. S., N.E. ENGLAND, CHANNEL Is.: Dry, bright intervals, little rain later. Wind S., light to moderate. 52F (11C).

S.W., N.W. ENGLAND, WALES, S.E. SCOTLAND: Rain at times, heavier and more persistent later. Wind S., moderate, increasing fresh or strong. 54F (12C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind variable, force 1-3, sea smooth.

ENG. CH (E.): S., 1-3 or 4. Smooth becoming slight.

OUTLOOK: Mild, mostly dry in S., but rain in N.

Weather Maps—P22

Security check on MPs' aides

By VALERIE ELLIOTT
Political Staff

THE security status of MPs' secretaries and research assistants is to be strictly vetted by Commons authorities before they are granted passes to the Palace of Westminster.

Any MP wishing to take on new staff, whether permanent or temporary, will have to provide "reasonable details of the background of the appointee."

The vetting plan was outlined yesterday in a report from the Commons Services Committee which had examined the pressure on accommodation and facilities by MPs' staff.

The report says: "Recent outrages have naturally obliged us to return urgently to the problem, recognising while we do so that the great majority of members' assistants present a threat in no circumstances we can imagine."

Steps are to be taken to limit the number of research assistants allowed access to the Commons. There have been complaints that these assistants, often American students, are over-running the Commons, and making it difficult for other people to use the cafeteria, the library facilities and the photocopiers.

Library vandalism

The Services Committee, chaired by Mr Biffen, Leader of the House, has recommended that the number of temporary passes should be limited to 1,000 a year with only 50 issued at any one time. Twenty of these passes will continue to be allocated to Educational Programmes Abroad (EPA) which have a long standing arrangement to send American students to work *temporarily for about* 20 MPs.

The committee is particularly keen to stamp out vandalism by some researchers in the library facilities of the Norman Shaw North Building which houses many MP offices. The main complaint was of articles being torn out of newspapers and other publications.

In evidence to the committee one permanent research assistant complained about American students who lacked a basic knowledge of politics.

"If we are to have them at all then I would go for long-term post-graduates with a genuine interest in politics. We are not a finishing school."

JURY STILL OUT

The jury in the IRA bombing trial at the Old Bailey spent its second night in a London hotel last night after failing to reach a verdict.

Day of confusion as thousands go back

By GRAHAM JONES in Barnsley

THE "bands playing, banner waving, heads held high" return to work by the Yorkshire NUM was instead one of confusion, division and bewilderment yesterday.

A band of just 20 travelling Kent miners managed to picket a fifth of the region's 53 pits while a handful of others were shut by their own men defying their area bosses and staying out to press for an amnesty for sacked colleagues.

Elsewhere, local disputes re-emerged to shut other collieries and a substantial number of miners claimed they had been "locked out" by the management in a row about starting times.

The Coal Board said 23,000 men at 24 pits in Yorkshire had begun normal working and, together with five collieries being developed in the Selby coalfield, this meant that half the workforce was back.

A spokesman said 10,000 men at 14 pits would resume normal working today, meaning three-quarters of Yorkshire's miners would be at work. In these collieries the men had been sent home for not turning up at the correct time to begin a full shift.

Turned away

The Board said 15 pits were either "picketed out" by Kent miners or still on strike. The latter included Markham Main and Hatfield, whose branch delegate, Mr Dave Douglass, had promised "merry bloody hell" over an amnesty.

At Barrow colliery near Barnsley a lone piper and Mr Arthur Scargill were at the head of a column of 1,000 men who turned away at the pit gate on meeting a number of pickets from Armthorpe, near Doncaster.

At Cortonwood colliery, south of Barnsley, where the dispute began just over 12 months ago, 700 miners turned back on being confronted by a picket line of three Kent miners.

At the Prince of Wales colliery, near Pontefract, 10 Kent miners turned back 1,200 men.

At Kellingley colliery, Knot-

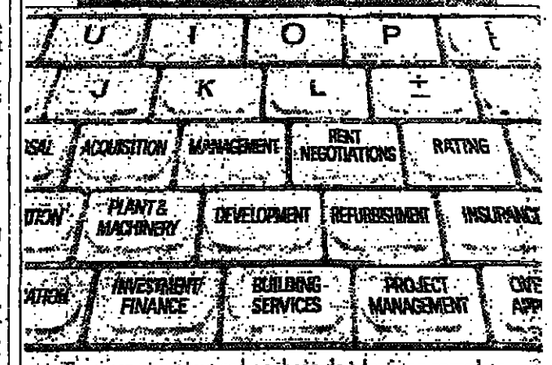
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THREE PICKETS BAR WORK AT CORTONWOOD

By GRAHAM JONES

THREE unofficial Kent pickets and two small placards were enough to twart a nass return to work yesterday at the colliery where it all began, Cortonwood, south of Barnsley.

The previous night the men had voted 20-1 for in orderly return, and there were some tough words or the N U M branch secretary, Mr Jack Wake, after ie told 700 men not to cross one of the smallest but most effective picket lines of the dispute.

Mr Wake said afterwards that most of the men wanted to go back to work.

But the decision for an "orderly turn back" at the pit gates, unanimously agreed by four branch officials, was to preserve unity.

A committee member, Mr Mick Clarke, declared: "If there is a picket line we will not cross it. The strike is still on at Cortonwood as long as the picket line remains."

But Mr Wake confessed there "is just as much pressure to return to work as there is not to cross picket lines."

He said there was a hard *core who wanted to fight on* until there was an amnesty for sacked miners. Cortonwood had no dismissed men but nine had been suspended. The committee had acted "to prevent anarchy."

After a delay, while he contacted area officials, Mr Wake mounted the low brick wall outside the miners' welfare club to announce the decision to recommend "obeying the time-honoured ritual of not crossing a picket line."

Familiar anthems

What followed was another demonstration to choruses of the familiar anthems "Arthur Scargill we'll support you evermore" and "I'd rather be a picket than a scab."

Then outside the "Alamo hut" which has served as a shelter for pickets, greetings were exchanged with the pickets, Barry Michael, David *Hemmines and Jimmy* Crews, all from Betteshanger, Kent.

Meanwhile, Mr Wake found himself surrounded by several angry miners who demanded an immediate meeting to discuss a return tow ork. The later called a further meeting in the parish hall at noon today, but said the *Cortonwood back-to-work vote* of 403-22 would stay and not be put again.

The previous night Mr Scargill had paid a nostalgic and emotional visit. His wife Anne presented pickets with a birthday cake to mark the anniversary of the Cortonwood strike.

"*But one miner who wanted* to return yesterday said: "This is disgraceful. Arthur Scargill should be down here leading us into work according to what has been agreed democratically, not bringing us birthday cakes."

Editorial Comment—P16

HAULIERS FIGHT NUM 'BLACKING'

By MAURICE WEAVER
Industrial Staff

TWO road haulage companies whose vehicles took part in picket-busting convoys during the miners' strike, yesterday became the first transport firms to seek injunctions against Mineworkers' Union members for alleged "black listing" in the wake of the dispute.

Richard Read (Transport), of onghope, Forest of Dean, and George M. Read Transport, of Aicheldean, Gloucestershire, re seeking orders banning U M members at the privately-wned Maxiheat smokeless fuels lant near Llantrisans from *blacking" their lorries in* etaliation for their activities uring the stoppage.

Mr Robert Clarkson, solicitor or the two companies, said his lients had contracts with Maxieat to carry their fuels all over ritain. But the N U M employees of the firm were refus*ing to load or weigh their* orries.

He claimed they were among about 100" lorry firms on a 0-page blacklist drawn up by he South Wales area of the nion.

Convoys roll

Coal convoys carried on rolling in most parts of the country esterday, and are expected to or some time, as the coal, lectricity and steel utilities egan the complex business of etting their delivery lines reestablished.

As the miners in most areas *arched back* to their pits, ritish Rail had a total of 4,280 oal trucks stranded throughout he country as the result of the ear-long ban on coal movelents by the two rail unions, he N U R and Aslef.

Many of them had stood fully oaded for up to 12 months and he effort of sulphur deposits n the coal has caused a corosion problem.

Despite the rail unions' uling that coal trains will not oss N U M pickets in coalfields till striking, there were few eports of trains being stopped. ne of the few was at Faverham, Kent, where miners icketed out a trainload of idlands coal.

In Scotland, where picketing rob'ems had been expected, here were no reports of rouble and coal began moving rom pits to power stations for he first time since the start of he strike.

FROZEN PAYMENTS

State help to the poor to pay cold weather fuel bills has been halted while civil servants at the Department of Health and Social Security sort out confusion caused by an error in Meteorological Office figures used to calculate the payments.



Miners entering the pit cage to go down to the coal-face at Cynheidre colliery, near Llanelli, yesterday.

AMNESTY ROW HALTS RETURN

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MINERS in Fife, Scotland's most militant coalfield, closed ranks again last night after a return to work by 120 men went wrong.

The men walked into Comrie pit, near Dunfermline, where only 12 of the 600 workforce had crossed picket lines during the strike.

The return yesterday included Mr Bob Young, Comrie's branch secretary and leader of the 5,000 Fife miners.

After Monday's decision by the Scottish executives of the N U M to contiaue the strike over the amnesty issue, the return took the Coal Board by surprise.

Picket formed

But soon the men were walking out again, angrily forming a picket line.

Mr Young said the management had refused to allow him to report for work, reminding him he had been fined £75 for the breach of the peace during the dispute wen tere were disturbancs at a privately-owned mine.

Mr Young said there would be no return now this week until the matter was reviewed at Cumrie's N U M branch on Saturday by other Fife branches.

Coal Board officials pointed out that Mr Albert Wheeler, director of the Coal Board in Scotland, had said there could be no amnesty for any of the 180 sacked Scottish miners.

While Fife remained militant, the Scottish N C B said that a total of 6,797 miners, 56 per cent. of the workforce in Scotland, returned to work yesterday.

FLOODING ALERT

The South West has been put on flood alert because of freak tides this wek. Water workers are to distribute thousands of sandbags to low-lying areas and river towns.

Time running out for men bred on militancy

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

THE Kent coalfield is living on "borrowed time," Mr Len Harris, director for the coal board's South Midlands area, which includes Kent, said yesterday.

Although the three pits produce high-grade coal, none of the accounting statistics are in their favour and in purely economic terms it would not matter to the board if the Kent men stayed on strike indefinitely.

Mr Harris would not indicate how long the pits could survive, but said there had been serious underground deterioration during the dispute.

According to the board, before the strike the coalfield was producing coal at a cost of *£78 pe rton, against a selling* price of £44.

Last year, partly because of the national overtime ban, Kent lost £22 million, and has lost £84 million in the past five years.

Geological factors

Average output per shift in Kent is one ton, against 3·39 in Leicestershire, 2·41 in South Derbyshire and 2·45 in Warwickshire.

Some of the differences are due to geological factors, but the board believes Kent productivity is only half what it should be.

Kent miners are militant by tradition.

Attitudes go back to the days when the coalfield first opened, when militant men blacklisted by employers in other coalfields moved south, were mining jobs were easier to come by because *there was plenty of othr work.*

During the 1920s, some pubs in East Kent had signs outside saying: "No hawkers, gypsies or miners."

It is a mark of this militancy that during the latest strike no safety and maintenance cover was allowed in Kent, which contributed to a serious deterioration in conditions underground.

Kent pits are deeper than most, and have suffered particularly from underground roadways being crushed.

At Dettesbanger colliery near *Deal, which has workforce of* 1,011, two of the six coal faces have been abandoned.

And a nearby Tilmanstone employing 813 men, one face has been lost, and the other two are causing "serious concern."

At Snowdown, between *Canterbury and Dover*, which has a workforce of 438, the solitary face is also causing "serious concern."

In the coalfield's peak years, in the mid-1950s, Kent employed 7,000 men, more than three times today's figure. It then had a fourth pit, Chislet, employing 1,300 men, which was closed in 1969.

The underground deterioration leaves Betteshanger looking reasonably secure for the time being, but a serious question mark hanging over Tilmanstone.

Snowdown's position is more complicated. It was one of the NUM's "five named pits," allegedly earmarked for early closure.

But the board says that although it was listed in 1981 as a pit t oclose, ti was reprieved, and points out that in early 1983 £3·3 million of investment there was agreed.

TRACK WORK HITS TRAIN SERVICES

Train services between Marylebone and West Ruislip will be replaced by buses for much of Sunday because of British Rail track work.

Local services from Euston and Watford to Milton Keynes and Rugby will be diverted and not call at Northampton for most of Sunday. Buses will link Northampton and Rugby and there will be a special Rugby-Bletchley train service.

BENEFITS VOUCHERS STUDIED

By DAVID FLETCHER
Health Services Correspondent

STATE assistance in the form of vouchers for special purchases is under consideration by the Government in an attempt to beat social security swindlers, it was disclosed yesterday.

Ministers have been asked to consider the idea by Mrs Thatcher following her visit to America, where food stamps are the normal way of giving State aid to the poor.

Supplementary benefit payments are usually made by Giro cheque payable to the claimant and there have been widespread claims that the money is spent on luxury goods rather than on the essentials for which it is intended.

'Everything wonderful'

A Department of Health and Social Security spokesman said that payments for furniture or other major items of household equipment were normally made out to the supplier.

Mrs Margaret Beckett, Labour spokesman on health and social security, said: "Mrs Thatcher, just back from the United States, thinks that everything there is wonderful and can't wait to impose it on this country.

"I doubt whether most people here would take that view. When you have very little cash the important thing is to be able to juggle with it and very poor people are surely entitled to some small pleasures."

£50m POWER DEAL

By Our Business Correspondent

A £50 million contract has been won by Hawker Siddeley's power engineering offshoot, based at Loughborough, Leicestershire, for seven diesel generating stations to provide increased power supplies to rural areas in Indonesia.

Unions divided over arbitration on teachers' pay

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

DEEP rifts emerged yesterday among teachers' leaders over the question of *arbitration in their pay dispute*, although they agreed to meet employers at the Burnham Committee for more talks.

The division came early in the 90-minute talks held by the seven unions represented on the teachers' panel, with four unions voting in favour of going to arbitration and three against.

But the three unions opposed won the vote through *their majority of the overall* membership.

The three were the National Union of Teachers, the biggest with 255,000 members; the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (127,000) and the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education (78,000).

They clearly outvoted the four who favoured arbitration to avoid disrupting schools and children's education. These were the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association (95,000); the non-striking Professional Association of Teachers (30,000), the National Association of Head Teachers (21,500) and the Secondary Heads Association (4,000).

Golden opportunity

Explaining why the N A S/U W T voted with its traditional rival, the N U T, Mr Nigel de *Gruchy, the Schoolmasters'* deputy general secretary, said: "We are firmly convinced that the offer (of 4 per cent.) can be improved. I consider it was most unhelpful of the four unions to have made positive *moves for arbitration.*"

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the Head Teachers, said after the talks which were similarly split on the question of returning to negotiations on teacher contracts, that a "golden opportunity" had been missed.

The rejection of arbitration offers by employers was the *most worrying.* "*I am very, very* worried indeed that we are delaying possible moves at a time when children's education is being progressively disrupted," he said.

Mr Fred Jarvis, teachers' panel leader, and N U T general secretary, said that all the *unions* were agreed to press on with pay negotiations within the Burnham Committee.

Meanwhile, strikes and the withdrawal of all voluntary activities, lunchtime supervision, parent meetings, visits, marking homework and covering for absent colleagues — continued throughout the country with hundreds of schools affected.

PARENTS BACK PUPIL PROTESTS

By MARGOT NORMAN
Education Staff

SOME 2,00 0schoolchildren have retaliated against their teachers' industrial *action by staging school* strikes or protests, and are now winning support from parents.

Parents yesterday turned out to back the Hampshire pupils who have been boycotting classes since Monday, saying the teachers are putting their *children's examination* chances in jeopardy.

"The teachers may have a difficult job and a claim for better pay and conditions, but at this time, with mass unemployment and exams due to take place, many of the parents support the children for standing up for themselves," said Mrs Sheila Standen, a member of the parent-teacher association at Broomfield Secondary School, Havant.

As an angry father marched into the school and shouted at the teachers to sort out their dispute, Mrs Standen, whose children were among the 250 *who walked out on Monday*, said the children were only doing the same as the teachers.

At Broomfield about 100 pupils stopped work yesterday and were ordered off the premises when they refused to return to lessons.

City centre riot

Their protest followed a demonstration by over 400 pupils last week outside Newcastle upon Tyne civic centre against the teachers' strikes, and an earlier strike by 1,000 Bradford schoolchildren, whose protest turned into a riot in the city centre.

Last week, pupils at a Reading comprehensive, disguised in balaclava helmets, locked teachers in the school at lunchtime as punishment for the teachers' ban on meals supervision.

Dawn Cammell, 16, who was involved in the protest at Broomfield School, yesterday, summed up her schoolmates' feelings: "We're fed up with having our classes and our education being messed around with. The teachers will still have work in a couple of years; many of us will probably be joinging dole queues. Perhaps they should think about that."

The two big teachers' unions are now staging selective strikes and a national go-slow in pursuit of their 12·5 per cent. pay claim, with serious effects on the schools that are affected by both unions.

SCHOOL BUS CHALLENGE BY COUNCIL

Essex County Council decided yesterday by 46 votes to 42 to seek leave to appeal to the House of Lords against a recent Divisional Court judgment allowing an Essex girl to use a school coach, even though she lives just within the three-mile radius, on the ground that a minor road she had to walk along presented moral danger.

The chairman of the education committee, Mr Paul White, said that if the judgment was allowed to stand it would fundamentally alter the law as it had been understood and applied by local education authorities since a decision by Lord Goddard in 1954.

It would also leave the law in a state of considerable uncertainty and, as a result, would require local authorities to make decisions of the utmost difficulty in a large number of individual cases.

IDENTITY CHECK FOR ULSTER VOTERS

Ulster people going to the polls will in future have to produce one of five forms of identification. Medical cards, marriage certificates, driving licences, British and Irish passports or allowance books will be accepted.

A spokesman said: "Even if the polling staff know you, you cannot vote without one of these documents." The moves, aimed at stopping widespread personation, are being introduced in time for local government elections on May 15.

The first delivery of 545,000 leaflets explaining the measures *was made to many homes* in Northern Ireland yesterday.

£5,700 for victim of bungled circumcision

A DRIVING instructor was awarded £5,700 damages in the High Court yesterday for the bungled circumcision operation which he claimed had ruined his sex life.

Mr Justice MICHAEL DAVIES accepted that Mr SEAN HICKEY, 55, was not the man he used to be.

But the circumcision he underwent at the Mayday Hospital, Thornton Heath, Surrey, in March 1980, played only a "marginal" part in reducing his sexual performance.

Mr Hickey, of Priory Street, Tonbridge, Kent, was awarded the damages against CROYDON AREA HEALTH AUTHORITY, who admitted a degree of negligence but contested the claim.

The judge said Mr Hickey had told the court that sex was very important to him. "He had intercourse before the operation very frequently, not only with the woman with whom he was then living but also with other available women.

Mr Hickey had wanted to be circumcised because he felt it was "cleaner and more *hygienic.*"

It was not unusual for the operation to be performed on a man of Mr Hickey's age, the judge said. He cited the Bible as previous authority. "See Book of Genesis, Chapter 17, verse 24: 'And Abraham was 90 years old and nine when he was circumcised in the flesh of his foreskin'."

The judge said that during Mr Hickey's operation the surgeon made a mistake in his *stitching* which left the skin twisted and the nerves misaligned. The fault was corrected by further surgery two months later. Mr Hickey suffered "much distress" between the two operations.

But the judge accepted psychiatric evidence that there were deeper reasons for his long-term problems. In 1979, just before the original operation, he had experieiced the death of his father, the loss of a job, and difficulties in his relationship with a woman.

Mr Justice Davies accepted the health authority's argument that Mr Hickey would probably have suffered his *sexual neurosis* even if the circumcision had never been performed.

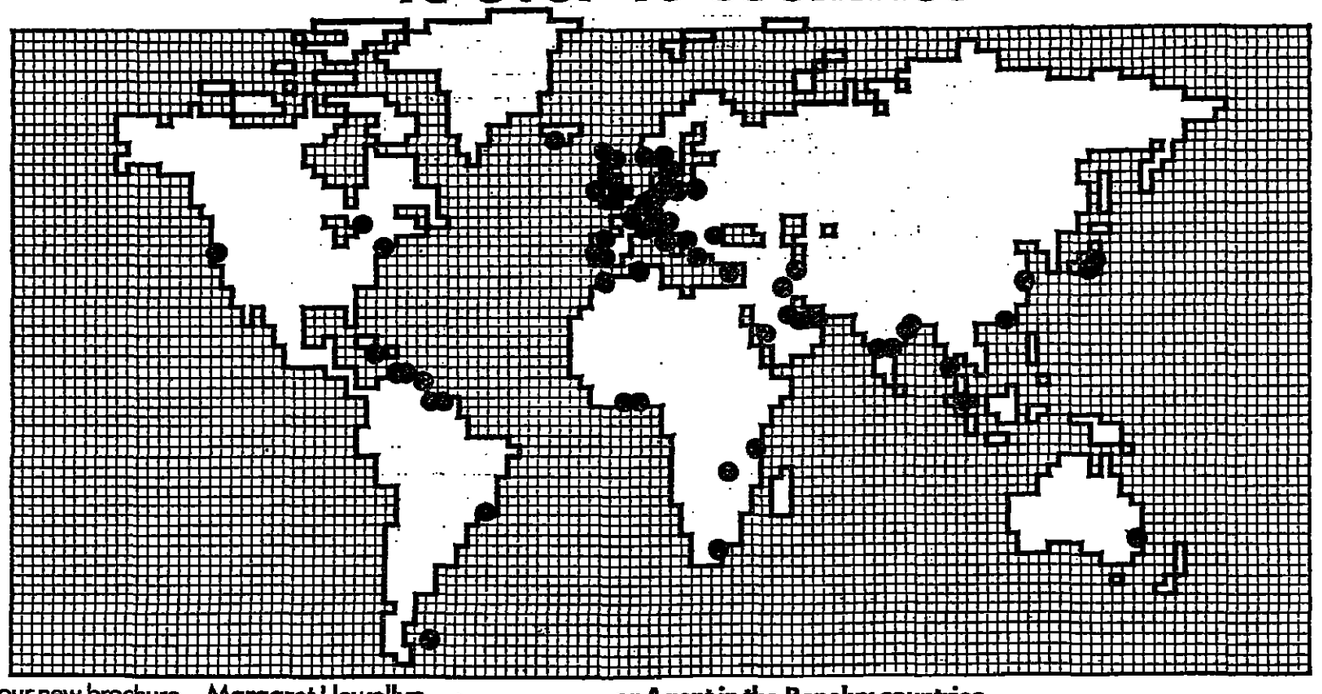
But Mr Hickey was entitled to compensation for the "marginal" effect of the surgeon's negligence, the prolongation of his recovery, and the cost of the private corrective operation.

Mr Hickey was awarded his costs against the authority.

If his damages award had been less than the settlement offer of £5,518 made by the health authority, he would have probably have been ordered to pay the bulk of the costs of the action, estimated at £30,000.

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● One year later—and once again the Rhondda Valley echoes to the foot steps of miners heading for the pithead at Maerdy colliery.

PICTURE:-SRDJA DJUKANOVIC



● Mr Scargill enjoying unanimous suppert at the end of his march to Barrow colliery, near Barnsley.



● Cortonwood, where it all started — and where the strike continued yesterday when three Kent pickets were enough to prevent a mass return to work.

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MEN OF MAERDY MARCH BACK WITH PRIDE

By COLIN RANDALL at Maerdy, South Wales

WITH words of defiance and pride and an atmosphere more closely resembling a festival than a funeral, men from Maerdy—the last pit in the Rhondda and itself threatened with partial closure — led the march back of South Wales miners at dawn yesterday.

Even the absence of a victory to proclaim failed to mar the ceremonial return to work. It began in biting frost as pitmen gathered with their families and supporters outside the miners' institute and ended as the sun appeared over the Maerdy mountain soon after 7 a.m.

In the past 12 months Maerdy colliery was among a handful of pits which remained so solid in support of the strike that a picket line was frequently deemed unnecessary.

Maerdy, the mid-Glamorgan village the pit supports, and the militant "Little Moscow" of Welsh socialist legend, is a community so passionately loyal to the "Fed"—the area N U M—that even the thought of breaking a strike is one best left unshared.

Headed by the Maerdy, Ferndale and Tylorstown colliery brass band, the 300 day-shift workers with their 700 relatives and supporters following behind under a sea of banners, formed a ragged but resolute army on the slow one-mile climb up a slippery lane to the pit gates.

Mayor watches

Watched by the approving Labour mayor of Rhondda, Mrs Kate Rees, 62, wearing her chain of office, the procession halted short of the pithead baths building.

A solitary note of dissent contained in an unemployed Geordie's placard reading "Don't scab on sacked miners" was largely ignored, and rumours of Kent pickets waiting at the pit gates proved unfounded.

Mr Arfon Evans, 36, the studious-looking lodge chairman, hauled himself up to the canteen roof, incongruously clutching two red carnations handed out by the women, and declared into a loudhailer:

"The miners have not gone back on their knees. They are not crawling back."

Many pitmen, he said, would have heard the back-to-work announcement with tears in their eyes, but yesterday's turnout, with town hall workers, nurses, and other industrial or political groups showing their support, was a "tremendous expression of solidarity," reinforcing the miners' aim and acting as a launching pad for a new wave of struggle.

"This expression is a warning to the National Coal Board," he said. "You will not walk over us. We will stand and fight to protect the pits and communities."

No malice as Easington's 2,169 return

By A. J. McILROY at Easington, Durham

MINERS cheered as the gates anged shut on the cage taking them down 1,500 ft to the coal seams in Easington Colliery, Durham.

"That's all the music we wanted to hear," said Mr Barry Barber, 35, a loco driver, when the cheering died down.

It was a return noticeable for the absence of malice from all but local N U M officials and activists against the 110 strike-breakers who had crossed picket lines.

The promised march back to work with lodge banners waving and colliery bands playing to show "a union undefeated" did not happen.

Happy and relieved

It was clear that the overwhelming majority of the 2,169 workforce were simply happy and relieved that the strike was over. Many freely admitted that it was union supporters who had refused to allow the strike-breaking miners to board morning pit buses.

Mr Barber, married with three children; Mr Michael Baker, 35, single, a train guard; Mr Herman Stafford, 23, a loco driver; Mr Marry Cheetham, 50, a pit deputy; and Mr John Spinks, 48, a belt fitter, were typical of returning workers who said that despite their union officials and former pickets "the return to work is not likely to carry any vendettas."

The men generally showed their relief. They rung each other by the hand, laughing and joking. Others were visibly overcome when for the first time in a year they accepted their "safety tokens" handed out at the shaft head.

PIT POLICE THANKED BY BRITTAN

By JOHN WEEKS
Crime Staff

THE resolute way in which police have upheld the rule of law and the rights of those who wish to work during the pit strike "is beyond praise," Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, said yesterday.

In a letter to Mr Charles McLachlan, president of the Association of Chief Police Officers and Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire, Mr Brittan said the work of the police service during the last year had been "magnificent."

He went on: "The mining dispute has given rise to public order problems which have been unprecedented in their duration and scale and I am well aware of the strains which this has imposed both on police officers and their families. I admire greatly the efficiency, professionalism and discipline shown by all ranks."

'Further work'

The letter added: "I am sure that the same skill and efficiency will be shown in any further work of rehabilitation that may be necessary in some of the mining communities.

"We all now hope that this can be achieved quickly and that the police service can get on with its usual policing tasks."

Chief honoured

Mr McLachlan, who commanded the National Reporting Centre, where the policing of the strike was co-ordinated was invested as a C B E by the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday. The honour marked his distinguished police service since 1953.

PRIVATE PIT PICKET

Twenty-six men began picketing a private coal mine at Doe Lea, north Derbyshire, yesterday, where they were sacked for joining the strike. The mine is owned by Hampton Gold Mining Areas, which took on non-union men for maintenance work.

RUSSIANS TOLD MINERS 'BACK IN GLORY'

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

Striking British miners returned to work covered in glory, the Russian trade union newspaper Trud said yesterday.

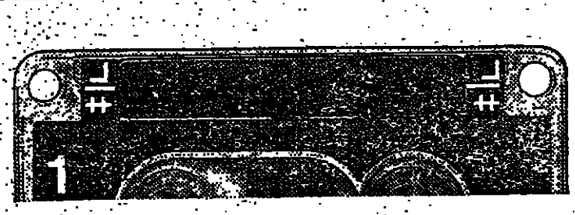
"Their trade union had to retreat under the pressure of stronger forces, but it did not capitulate. It did not sign the disgraceful agreement which the National Coal Board and the Conservative Government behind it had been pressing for . . ."

Dr RUNCIE PLEADS FOR HARMONY

The Archbishop of Canterbury called yesterday for reconciliation in mining communities after the end of the pits' strike. Recovery from "the worst internal blow to the nation for 50 years" would be "a long and painful process," Dr Runcie said.

"It is not fair to the next generation if their childhood happiness is destroyed by endless family discord caused by their parents' attitude and behaviour in the strike."

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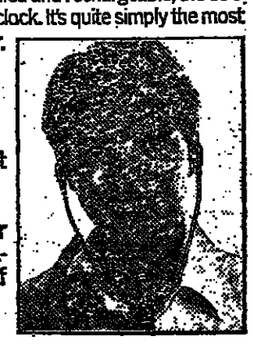
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EXPENSES FRAUD BY ARMS GIANT, SAYS PENTAGON

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

MR WEINGERGER, American Defence Secretary, yesterday suspended payments to the General Dynamic Corporation, the country's largest defence contractor, during a Pentagon inquiry into charges that the firm billed the Government for improper expenses, including kennel boarding costs for a company official's dog.

The scandal emerged at a Congress committee hearing last week. Among other things, General Dynamis was accused of suppressing word of a one-year delivery delay of the first Trident missile submarine for fear of depressing company shares.

Mr David Lewis, chairman of General Dynamics, strongly denied this allegation at the House of Representatives sub-committee hearing.

General Dynamics builds all the Trident submarines, many of the Navy's other submarines, Army tanks, F-16 fighters, Tomahawk cruise missiles and other weapons.

But Mr Lewis admitted he had told an assistant to buy $10,000 worth of jewellery as a gift for the wife of Adml Hyman Rickover, the now-retired chief of the United States Navy's nuclear submarine programme.

Country club fees

Congressmen asked Mr Lewis why General Dynamics had charged the Pentagon $18,000 for an executive's entrance fee to a St Louis, Missouri, country club, $4,000 for a businessman's 12-day trip to San Francisco for the Democratic Convention, $800 for drinks for the Air Force Association and $552 a night for a New York hotel room for Mr Lewis and his wife.

The hearing dissolved into laughter when a Congressman asked why the company had charged the taxpayer $155 for boarding a dog called Fursten at a St Louis kennel while his owner joined 70 other company officials at a conference that cost over $100,000.

Mr Lewis acknowledged that "mistakes" had been made and promised to rectify company procedures. He also withdrew $105,000 in charges to the Pentagon for trips on company planes, chiefly to his family farm.

Mr Weinberger told the American Legion at a Washington Convention yesterday that "we have thrown the book at defence contractors who defraud the taxpayer."

Just yesterday he had ordered a 30-day suspension of expenses payments to General Dynamics pending an investigation of its billing procedures.

It had emerged from Pentagon and Congressional inquies that the firm was trying to recover "a lot of expenses that did not benefit the Government, had nothing to do with the contract and involved political or advertising expenses, or corporate trips," said Mr Weinberger.

Certain matters revealed in the hearings might even involve criminal matters, which were being investigated by the Justice Department, he said.

Pentagon auditors have also forced the Boeing company to reduce its expense claims. On Monday, Boeing agreed to withdraw nearly half of a $127,000 claim for political contributions the company made in 1982.

The Pentagon also challenged Boeing's expense claim for $56,200 in "community donations" made in the same year to such groups as boy scouts and a hanukah dinner organised by a Jewish fund-raising organisation.

The charges of waste and expense-account cheating came while Mr Weinberger is trying to defend his rising Pentagon budget from cuts threatened by a Congress seeking ways of reducing America's budget deficit.



A 52-room stone mansion overlooking Long Island Sound, Conn., owned by the Czech tennis star Ivan Lendl after it had been almost destroyed in a fire. The house, for which Lendl paid $500,000 (£470,000), was in a dilapidated condition, but he had planned a major programme of renovation. He also owns a house in Greenwich, Conn.

CRAXI IN GENEVA REVIEW

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

PROSPECTS for the East-West arms talks that open in Geneva on Tuesday led the agenda for meetings held yesterday by Signor Craxi, Italian Prime Minister, with President Reagan and other Washington leaders.

The visiting Italian briefed Mr Reagan and Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, on his talks in Rome last week with Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister.

In advance of the Prime Minister's whirlwind visit, American officials said that other topics of his talks would include the Middle East and international terrorism, both fields in which Italy had played a valuable role.

Italy is at present in the chair on the European Community and both sides want to May 2-4 summit meeting of industrial countries in Bonn.

But Geneva is the prime issue at present and Signor Craxi, like other European leaders, has endorsed Mr Reagan's research into anti-missile defences—the Strategic Defence Initiative.

Mr Gromyko denounced this project both during his Rome visit and even more recently at his Moscow encounter with Herr Genscher, West German Foreign Minister.

Missile plea

The Italian leader, like Mrs Thatcher, who was in Washington a fortnight ago, is to address a joint meeting of Congress. His round of visits included meetings with Mr Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and heads of the Treasury, the Commerce Department, the Agriculture Department and the World Bank.

Mr Reagan received Signor Craxi shortly after making yet another strong pitch for his embattled MX strategic missile programme at a White House breakfast lobbying session with Congressmen. He reaffirmed his argument that continuation of the plan to deploy 100 MX missiles would strengthen the negotiating hand of his Geneva disarmament team.

This team, headed by Mr Max Kampelman, a Washington lawyer, is to leave for Geneva on Saturday, together with a dozen Democratic and Republican members of the Senate, who would have to ratify any resulting treaty.

But plans for a group of House of Representatives members to attend the opening sessions of the Geneva talks have been cancelled.

Mr Jim Wright, the House majority leader, said the decision had been taken after adverse publicity. He cited Press reports suggesting that the trip by the House delegation, numbering about 40 with staff members and wives, would be a mere "jaunket" costing the taxpayer $200,000 (£188,000).

'Squeeze Japan' call by Chrysler chief

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

PROMINENT members of the Democratic party searching for a new standard-bearer to lead them not only in a political revival but also to victory in the 1988 elections frequently raise the name of Mr Lee Iacocca, the hard-driving chairman of the Chrysler Corporation.

They see in him a tough-talking and shrewd leader who has become an outspoken foe of big federal deficits while championing the rights of American workers to jobs.

The man who turned Chrysler from a bankrupt company into one of the healthiest concerns of big industry also happens to be a nationally-known figure through regular appearances in Chrysler television adverts in which he uses his machine-gun delivery to plug the company's cars.

But now Mr Iacocca has ruffled some feathers at a three-day Democratic party conference with a speech in which he stridently attacked the Japanese for their trade policies and the consequent imbalance of trade between the two countries.

Some Democrats thought the speech, given at a session closed to the Press, was "racist." But others saw in it just the kind of plain language that attracted them to Mr Iacocca in the first place, a bluntness rarely encountered in day-to-day politics or diplomacy.

According to informants, this is how Mr Iacocca proposed dealing with the Japanese on trade disputes:

'Laying waste

"How about giving them a strategy like this: 'Look, Mr Makason (the Japanese Prime Minister) I'm $57 billion a year in the hole to you and that's just too big a rip-off, even for a friend.

"'I just set a goal for my team on the budget deficit. I want $50 billion out and I'm giving you one for your team. Ten billion dollars out next year, and then we'll set a plan for the second and third year.

"'Tell me how you get there. Some more beef and oranges and telecommunications from our side and a few less cars or video recorders from your side.

"'Do it, or the Congress will do it for both of us. Sayonara.'"

Later in the speech, Mr Iacocca raised more eyebrows with the way we attacked President Reagan's decision not to ask Japan to continue its self-imposed quotas in the export of cars to the United States.

"I'm no Communist," said Mr Iacocca. "But it's not Russia that's laying waste to my business and to most of the rest of business in this country, it's Japan. Our friend."

A Chrysler spokesman said yesterday that Mr Iacocca had not been "racist" but had merely been telling the Democrats: "Let's get our act together."

Quite a few Democrats, looking for a forthright figure at the helm, agreed.



Mr Lee Iacocca: warning to Japanese.

CASH AID PLAN FOR EEC FARMS

By ALAN OSBORN
Common Market Correspondent in Brussels

A SCHEME to provide direct-income grants to small farmers throughout the 10 Common Market countries is being considered by the EEC Commission, officials said yesterday.

EEC officials, confirming comments made in an interview by Mr Frans Andriessen, EEC Farm Commissioner, said the cash payments would compensate the poorest farmers for loss of production caused by EEC policies to cut food surpluses.

The grants are being considered as part of the Commission's fundamental "re-think" of the Common Agricultural Policy, the officials said.

Mr Andriessen was reported as saying that the "temporary" grants scheme was only one of a number of policies being considered to solve the chronic problems facing EEC agriculture, he said.

Price freeze

The Commission provoked uproar among European farmers just over a month ago by proposing the harshest-ever price recommendations for the 1984-85 crop year.

The policy amounts to a virtual price freeze for meat, suger and wine and an unprecedented cut of 3·6 per cent. for wheat, barley, maize and rapeseed.

Mr Andriessen explained the Commission had no alternative but to continue a pricing policy adapted to market realities.

The Commissioner added that a fundamental review of prospects for agriculture in the Community was being considered in Brussels and it was his "firm determination to trigger a full debate . . . before the summer."

Savagely hit

This was intended to help find solutions to the problem created by stagnating food demand at a time of rising production, he said.

However, it is widely recognised in Brussels that few of these other schemes will directly help small farmers who will be savagely hit by the proposed curbs on production of cereals, dairy products and other foods covered by the CAP.

To compensate these it appears the Commission has so far found no better answer than to pay them directly.

But officials recognised yesterday that making direct cash grants to farmers would cause major political controversy in many countries.

The scheme, if it went ahead was likely to be relatively limited and represent a small charge on the very large agriculture budget.

There was no indication in Brussels yesterday of what might constitute a "small" 30 "large" "good" or so farmers the eight million farmers in the 10 present member countries, most are estimated to work on establishments employing 10 or more.

The CAP takes up more than two-thirds of the entire EEC budget of some £18 billion annually. The Commission recently stated that because of unforeseen increases in farm spending this year the probable 1985 EEC budget deficit was likely to be £1·2 billion.

No agreement has yet been reached among Member states on how to finance this shortfall.

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Nuclear veto 'no threat to arms talks' says Lange

By OUR GENEVA CORRESPONDENT

MR LANGE, Prime Minister of New Zealand, yesterday defended his nation's ban on nuclear-powered or armed United States warships and said it would not prejudice the United States-Soviet arms talks opening in Geneva next week.

New Zealand had no intention of withdrawing from the Anzus pact with Australia and the United States, he said.

But he stressed that it was a conventional arms alliance rather than a nuclear one, in a speech to the 40-nation United Nations Conference on Disarmament.

"If Anzus were purely a nuclear alliance, then there would be no point in (non-nuclear) New Zealand staying in it." Mr Lang said, "it is clearly valuable as a conventional alliance.

"New Zealand remains willing and able to contribute to conventional defence relationships. That contribution has been substantial in the past and will not willingly be diminished in the future."

'Insurance policy'

His statement came on the heels of an announcement by Mr Hawke, Australia's prime minister, that an annual meeting of the alliance had been postponed and that the alliance had virtually ceased to function because of the United States-New Zealand dispute.

Mr Lange argued in his speech, and during a subsequent news conference, that Anzus was an alliance that only went into effect when needed. "You don't use an insurance policy until your car its a pole," he said.

The Prime Minister also said New Zealand's ban on American and other allied nuclear warships had been misiunterpreted and misunderstood, but that it should in no way affect next week's bilateral arms talks.

N. ZEALAND REBUKE TO U.S. ENVOY

By Our Auckland Correspondent

MR GEOFFREY PALMER, New Zealand Deputy Prime Minister, has described as "false and misleading" remarks by Mr H. Munroe Browne, American Ambassador in Wellington, on the Anzus row.

Reacting to a speech Mr Browne made in New Zealand yesterday, Mr Palmer said: "When he goes so far as to misrepresent the New Zealand Government's policy to a New Zealand audience, he will find free speech is not exclusively an American virtue."

Mr Palmer took issue with Mr Browne's claim that the decision not to take part in certain aspects of defence co-operation meant the New Zealand Government was no longer willing to share the full burden of defence with its ally.

Mr Browne said that by refusing port entry to nuclear-capable ships New Zealand had walked away from the defence co-operation system developed under Anzus over many years.

The United States Government had made it clear the denial of port access would be a matter of grave concern that would "go to the core of our mutual obligations as allies."

Strange behaviour

Mr Palmer said New Zealand did not expect friends to misrepresent it. "Neither do we expect them to inflict pain on us when they disagree with us."

Mr Browne appeared to be content with a policy that did both, which was a strange way for friends to behave. Mr Palmer said New Zealand remained willing as it always had to pull its weight within Anzus in conventional defence and make a big contribution to the South Pacific's stability.

The ambassador's speech implied that a few port visits by allied ships was all that Anzus signified and that was a remarkably short-sighted view.

The Americans did not say why port access went to the core of the allies' mutual obligations. Mr Palmer said: "It seems a remarkable view of the value of rest and recreation."

PREMIERS TO MEET

Australia stands firm

OUR MELBOURNE CORRESPONDENT writes: Mr Hawke, Australian Premier, will meet Mr Lange, New Zealand's Prime Minister, in Canberra next month to arrange a continuing defence relationship between the two countries.

Mr Shultz, American Secretary of State, is also expected to visit Australia in July.

The Australian Government is determined to maintain relations with its American ally though the New Zealand component of the tripartite Anzus Alliance has been relegated to the deep freeze.

'Greenmail' predators scoop $139m profits

By IAN BALL in New York

ANOTHER takeover battle has ended in staggering "greenmail" profits for two of America's most feared corporate raiders, Mr Carl Icahn, who operates from a base on Wall Street, and Mr T. Boone Pickens, a Texas oilman.

Both have dropped their plans to gain control of Phillips Petroleum, the country's 11th largest oil company. It disclosed details yesterday of an enormously costly defensive plan it had been forced to adopt to keep the two at bay.

An offer by Phillips to buy back a substantial number of its own shares will leave Mr Icahn with a profit of about $50 million (£47 million). He had assembled £7·5 million Phillips shares for which he paid about $46 (£43) a share.

In addition, Phillips has agreed to reimburse him for up to $5 million (£23 million) in expenses.

Mr Pickens, whose profits from recent takeover battles run into hundreds of millions of dolairs, will fare even better.

He could sell his 8·9 million newly acquired shares of Phillip for a profit of $89 million (£83 million)—and still claim up to $25 million for his expenses as the "defeated" contestant in the takeover battle.

U.S. ATTACKS ON 'BUTCHER OF UKRAINE'

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

MR VLADIMIR SCHERBITSKY, the visiting Soviet party chief, and his delegation yesterday met the Senate leadership while American Ukrainians denounced him as "the butcher of Ukraine."

Mr Shcherbitsky, the Ukrainian Communist party chief, is the first member of the Politburo other than Mr Gromyko, Foreign Minister, to visit the United States since 1973 but his ruthless record is causing embarrassment in Congress.

Congressman Jack Kemp, a strong favourite as the next Republican presidential candidate, who was asked by the Soviet Union to be one of the sponsors of the visit, decided to attend none of the functions after learning of Mr Shcherbitsky's record.

"He has a history of repression in the Ukraine he (Mr Kemp) can't condone," one of Mr Kemp's aides said.

Other congressmen who had agreed to meet the Soviet visitor would do so "with gritted teeth," the aide said.

Ukrainian exiles say that Mr Shcherbitsky has sent thousands of Ukrainians to labour camps, has brutally persecuted the Ukrainian Helsinki human rights group and cracked down on Jewish emigration.

Mr Shcherbitsky, who looks like a typical Kremlin commissar, is one of the most senior men in the Politburo. He lacks the easy-going style of his younger colleague, Mr Gorbachev, who visited Britain in December.

The WASHINGTON TIMES in an editorial yesterday headed "Comrade Shcherbitsky, go home," described him as a "mass murderer," who should not be received by the President.

Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, has welcomed the visit as an opportunity to establish a direct dialogue with the Soviet leadership on the eve of the resumption of arms talks in Geneva.

Nigeria denies access to jailed Britons

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

THE Government's anger over the conditions in which two British aircraft engineers are being held in a Lagos prison increased yesterday when an official from the British High Commission was refused permission to seem them.

Mr Ibrahim Karfi, acting High Commissioner in London, was called to the Foreign Office to see Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State, who told him of the Government's "deep concern," over the situation.

The denial of consular access appeared to be in contravention of international practice. Mr Rifkind asked for urgent reassurance from the Nigerian government that the men's conditions would be improved and consular access restored.

No beds

The two men, Mr Kenneth Clark and Mr Angus Patterson, both from Aberdeen, on Friday told the British official concerned, Mr Ian Kydd, that their cell at the Kirri Kirri maximum detention prison measured eight feet by ten feet and was shared by five people.

There are no beds, and although a prison doctor recommended that Mr Patterson should have a bed he has not so far been given one.

The doctor also recommended that the men should be allowed to supplement the prison diet with vegetables, tinned meat and fish. This has not happened either.

The prison is said to be infested with cockroaches, and Mr Patterson complained of being bitten on the toe by a rat.

The men's employer, Bristow Helicopters, was allowed to provide them with food before they were moved to the Kirri Kirri prison in the middle of last month.

Prisoners can receive food bought from the prison authorities, but so far this has not been possible. For unexplained reasons it takes 10 days after ordering food before it arrives.

Mr Clark, 38, and Mr Patterson, 40, are due to appear in court on March 19 on charges of stealing an aircraft and conspiring to steal an aircraft.

They have now been detained for 10 months, for much of the time without being charged but in relatively good conditions in a building run by the CID.

They appeared in the Nigerian High Court in January when a charge against them of conspiring to steal an aircraft was struck out by the judge. They were released and immediately rearrested.

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To all who have already contributed go our thanks and to every reader we appeal for help. Covenant forms are available on request. God will never allow you to miss whatever you give for "the man who is kind to the needy, lends to Yahweh; he will repay him for what he has done". (Prov. 19:17).

'ELECTION AID' REVOLVER SENT TO MRS ONASSIS

By IAN BALL in New York

A Californian has sent Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis a .38-calibre Smith and Wesson revolver with 40 rounds of ammunition.

Tucked in with the 18-ounce snub-nosed handgun was a one-and-a-half-page note addressed to the former First Lady seeking her help "in the Presidential election of 1988." Investigators described the note as "rambling and confused, but not at all threatening."

The revolver and ammunition, packed inside a metal box, arrived with other mail at the ark Avenue offices of Doubleday and Co., where Mrs Onassis works.

AIDS LABORATORY

The Swiss Government has announced plans to open a laboratory aimed at diagnosing Aids, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Switzerland reported 41 cases of Aids by the end of last year with 26 deaths.

U.S. TELEVISION STRIKE SPREADS

By Our New York Staff

Scriptwriters for American films and television series went on strike on the east and west coasts yesterday, but industry officials said the walk-out over pay would have no immediate effect on television viewers.

Most studios and networks have a backlog of scripts for production needs and many popular series have already completed filming for this season.

ON THE LAWPATH

By Our Washington Staff

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Oneida tribe of Indians have the right to pursue their claims to 872 acres of land in New York state taken from them in 1795. The land has been used mainly for highways for the past two years.

KILLER TIGRESS SPARED

By Our New Delhi Correspondent

Indian officials and conservationists have decided not to destroy a tigress that mauled and killed David Hunt, 51, a British conservationist in the Corbett National Park in Uttar Pradesh State a fortnight ago.

They said the tigress was rearing four cubs who were with her when Mr Hunt crossed the park alone, having left behind a party of bird watchers he had been leading. Also, no part of the body had been eaten.

BEACH BUST-UP IN FLORIDA

By Our New York Staff

A Florida woman who became fed up with ribald remarks from a group of drunken youths on a beach removed her bikini top and taunted them, sparking off a riot, it was reported yesterday.

Mounted policemen moved in to scatter 400 sun-bathers, taking almost an hour to clear the beach at Key Biscayne. Three youths were arrested.

CLAMPDOWN IN BANGLADESH

A total of 156 people have been arrested and all schools and universities in Bangladesh have been closed by the military ruler, President Ershad, before a referendum is held on his policies.

All six universities were closed hours before President Ershad announced the referendum on March 21 to seek a vote on continuing his military rule until an elected civilian government could be formed. — Reuter.

GIRLS 'FORCED INTO ORGIES'

By Our Athens Correspondent

Guards, warders and office staff at an Athens reform school for girls have all been dismissed for participating in orgies with the inmates, aged between 13 and 18, the Greek Ministry of Justice said yesterday.

Three girls released from the Papagos reform school said they were threatened or blackmailed with threats of harsher imprisonment if they did not agree to sexual intercourse.

BONN CALLS FOR REDUCTION IN OVERTIME

The West German Government faced with 10·5 per cent. unemployment, yesterday urged employers to create jobs by limiting the amount of overtime worked.

Unofficial estimates show that overtime working currently corresponds to about a million jobs. Unemployment last month was 2,610,000.

The Centre-Right coalition in Bonn made its call following a joint appeal by trade unions and employers' federations.—Reuter.

MINE TAKEOVER IN KOREA

About 500 miners and their wives yesterday seized control of South Korea's biggest coal mine, demanding free trade unions, eyewitnesses said.

The protesters in the eastern town of Changsong, about 110 miles from Seoul, accused the leadership of their trade union of being pro-government.

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HONEYMOON IS OVER FOR U.S. HIGH-TECH

By IAN BALL in New York

THE American media have been offering some depressing news this week for those who grew up in an era when their country's world leadership in industry and invention was taken for granted and for the "baby-boom" generation that looks to Silicon Valley as its Mecca.

There has been a steady stream of reports of ominous developments in Silicon Valley and the other high-tech enclaves in New England and the Sun Belt states.

"America's vaunted leadership in high technology, the wellspring of innovation for the entire industrial sector, is eroding rapidly in every major electronics market," BUSINESS WEEK reported.

"The trend reflects nothing less than a crisis in United States high technology."

The magazine said the severity of the situation was being masked by the fact that American brand names continue to dominate critical markets, such as computers and scientific instruments, although many of their components are turned out by foreign workers in foreign factories.

It claimed that $625 of the $860 it costs IBM to manufacture its immensely successful personal computer is spent on foreign components.

South Korea manufactures the monitor, Japan supplies the printer, the keyboard, the power supply and the semiconductors, and the floppy disc drives come from suppliers in Singapore. The pieces are put together in an American factory.

Trade imbalance

Executives of companies which have become global symbols of the electronics revolution freely admit that America is losing its edge at an alarming rate.

The crisis, they say, came into sharp focus in the preliminary 1984 import-export figures for the industry.

For the first time ever, America's electronics sector was adrift in a sea of red ink. The high-tech industries had finished the year with a staggering $6,800 million deficit. The American Electronics Association says this could very easily double this year.

When American - Japanese trade alone is studied, the trade imbalance is even worse.

"The red ink from the exchange of electronic products between the two nations swelled from $9 billion in 1983 to about $15 billion in 1984," said the BUSINESS WEEK report.

Overseas suppliers

At the heart of the problem is the inability of a growing number of American high-tech companies to translate their technology into competitive products. To stay in business, they have to turn increasingly to overseas suppliers for components.

As a result, according to BUSINESS WEEK, the industries, with a workforce of 2,600,000, are in danger of being transformed into a distribution business for foreign manufacturers.

The 1984 figures show that in every major high-tech area—computing equipment, communications, instruments, semiconductors, consumer electronics and office machines—American exports are falling sharply while imports are rising.

Almost daily since the beginning of the year, the business newspapers have carried reports on lay-offs and production cutbacks at electronic companies.

Occasionally, there is the counterpoint news—details of an American company transferring its manufacturing operations to the Far East or, having already made this move, deciding to allocate its budget for automation to offshore rather than domestic plants.

Long legal battle likely over Sethia

By JAMES MacMANUS in New Delhi

PROLONGED legal manoeuvring means it could be years before bankrupt Indian-born businessman, Rajendra Sethia, is extradited to Britain to face fraud charges, according to legal sources in Delhi.

The British High Commission in Delhi formally asked the Government yesterday for the return of Sethia under the 1967 Fugitive Offenders Act, which governs extradition within the Commonwealth.

A warrant has already been issue for his arrest in London, and yesterday the Ministry of External Affairs was given details of the charges he will face on return.

£140m in debt

They cover a period from June, 1983, to February, 1984, and include two charges of conspiracy to obtain pecuniary advantage for his firm, Esal Commodities.

The company was the vehicle for Sethia's business deals, and it went into liquidation late last year with debts of around £200 million. His personal debts are alleged to be around £140 million.

Sethia, 38, also faces forgery charges relating to loans he raised with three State-owned Indian banks and the Allied Arab Bank in London.

At present he is in jail in Delhi awaiting a preliminary hearing tomorrow in a Magistrates Court on fraud charges.

However, lawyers for Sethia are understood to be working on a lengthy series of appeals.

Kremlin drive on police corruption

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

MR VITALI FEDORCHUK, head of Russia's civil police, has made a secret speech about crime and corruption at a major conference of law enforcement officials.

PRAVDA reported the conference yesterday but did not publish what he said.

The report made clear that the conference was at a very high level, attended by police ministers from all the republics, regional officials, the head of the Supreme Court, the Justice Minister, the Prosecutor-General and officials of the Communist party central committee.

It was also made plain that corruption within the police force remains a problem. PRAVDA said the meeting stressed the need for "unconditional observance of socialist legality by all branches and subdivisions" of the Internal Affairs Ministry, which controls the police.

Mr Fedorchuk is a former Secret Police official who briefly replaced Mr Yuri Andropov as K G B chief in 1982. When Mr Andropov became party leader he made Mr Fedorchuk Minister of Internal Affairs to spearhead a crackdown on crime.

Clean up police

His priority was to clean up the police force itself, which had grown notoriously corrupt during the Brezhnev era. There were rumours in Moscow that the new police chief was visiting local stations incognito to check on police conduct.

He brought in other top K G B officials to help him and established a military-style system of political commissars throughout the civil force.

Mr Nikolai Shcholokov, Minister of Internal Affairs under President Brezhnev, died in mysterious circumstances in December and is believed to have shot himself. He was sacked soon after Mr Andropov succeeded Mr Brezhnev in November, 1982, and faced possible prosecution for graft.

State property

PRAVDA said the conference decided special attention should be paid to crimes involving State property in agriculture, industry, transport, construction and fuel-storage. Previous reports have revealed great official concern at the level of theft, embezzlement and corruption in these areas.

The conference also agreed on the need for further efforts against what PRAVDA called "hooliganism, parasitism and speculation."

BLIND MINISTER'S NEW SENTENCE

An almost-blind minister of the Soviet Union's unofficial Baptist Church has been sentenced to two more years in a labour camp while serving the last months of a five-year sentence, a church group reported.

The Slavic Mission of Stockholm said Mikhail Chorev, who has spent 11 of the last 18 years in Soviet jails and labour camps, had received an additional sentence for "resisting camp orders."—Reuter.

200 DIE IN AFGHAN SIEGE

By M. AFTAB in Islamabad

TWO HUNDRED Soviet and Afghan troops have been killed or wounded in attempts to break the seige of the Afghan garrison at Barikot, near the Pakistani border, diplomatic sources in Kabul reported yesterday.

The garrison in Kunhar Province, 140 miles from Islamabad, under siege by Islamic guerrillas for several weeks, is being supplied only by air and has seen some of the fiercest fighting so far.

Three Soviet columns tried to take in supplies during February, but all attempts were foiled by the Mujahideen.

Forty Russians were killed at the village of Showaki, close to Kabul, when their encampment was bombarded by surface-to-surface missiles and mortars.

Fought back

Eight Afghan soldiers were reported killed in a guerrilla attack near Kabul's Kargah Lake. When the Russians retaliated by sending in helicopters to bomb the area, two helicopters were shot down.

Two rival rebel groups having a reconciliation dinner at Lagai village, close to the Soviet military base of Bagram, north of Kabul, were suddenly surrounded by Soviet troops.

One group fled but the other fought back, killing 50 Russians. The Soviet troops hit back the next day, flattening all residential buildings in the village.

A bomb planted by guerrillas in Kabul's military gunpowder factory killed one person and injured 15.



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Ex-police chief 'looted £320m' from Mexico

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

THE former chief of police for Mexico City, a lavish spender accused of corruption and crimes that far outstrip those of lawbreakers he was supposed to be catching, appears in court for an extradition hearing in Los Angeles today.

The case has far-reaching political implications, according to a former United States Ambassador to Mexico, while many leading Mexicans are nervous because the defendant, Arturo Durazo Moreno, was once privy to their darkest secrets.

Durazo as a result is believed to be the target for assassination and has been kept in custody at a secret location since his arrest in Puerto Rico last June.

He, in turn, according to the LOS ANGELES TIMES, was suspected of plotting to assassinate the man who has vigorously pursued his prosecution, Mexico's President Madrid.

The President made Durazo a target of his campaign for "moral renovation." He has pledged to root out Mexico's endemic corruption which reached a crescendo under his predecessor, President Portillo, who is said to have contributed to his nation's near-bankruptcy by looting $2 billion (£1·8 billion) from the Treasury.

Durazo was Portillo's "hatchet man," said Dr Julian Nava, Washington's former Ambassador to Mexico. "Durazo has records, photographs and documents regarding the malfeasance or corrupt or immoral activity by many prominent Mexicans that could conceivably be destabilising to the current Government," he said.

Licence bribes

"It makes me wonder whether Mexico really wants him back and whether the United States really wants to let him go back. The last thing the United States wants is to destabilise the current Mexican Government."

The extradition case seeks Durazo's return to Mexico to face charges of illegal possession of military weapons, failing to pay £230,000 customs duty on imported cars and luxury items, and of compelling subordinates to pay him revenue from car licences which motorists could obtain only by paying bribes.

Although Durazo denies them, these could be the least of his alleged crimes. By some estimates, he amassed £320 million while officially receiving a salary of £44 a week during the rule of Portillo, a childhood friend, from 1977 to 1982.

He made huge profits from running a drug ring and brothels, according to a best-selling book by his former bodyguard, he demanded protection money from abortionists, bar owners and banks. He is also suspected of complicity in the mass murder of 14 drug runners and bank robbers and of pocketing the £2·7 million they had stolen.

The Mexican Government is investigating charges that he used 1,200 police as personal servants to build and staff two palatial estates on land which he expropriated.

150,000 LOSE HOMES IN CHILE QUAKE

By Our Santiago Correspondent

MORE than 150,000 people have been left homeless as a result of Sunday's earthquake in Chile. The death toll has reached 155.

The number of victims, including 2,000 injured, is expected to rise when communications with badly-hit towns improve.

Roads from the capital, Santiago, to the coast are open but badly cracked or covered with landslides. The tunnels are described as dangerous.

Train services have been suspended because of destroyed bridges and power failures. Telephone communications remain difficult and some places are still without electricity or water.

In some towns, especially near the coast and the epicentre of the earthquake, 70 per cent. of houses were destroyed or so badly damaged that they will have to be demolished.

Some of the homeless went to emergency shelters and thousands of others camped out near their homes and possessions. A curfew was in force in Santiago on Monday night to protect property from looters.

THAI TROOPS CLASH WITH VIETNAMESE

There was heavy fighting yesterday as Thai forces tried to dislodge about 800 Vietnamese soldiers who occupied three hills in Thailand. Casualty figures were not available according to military sources in Bangkok.

The hills are near the border stronghold of forces loyal to Prince Sihanouk. The officers said the intrusion was part of a long-awaited drive against his base at Green Hill.

They also reported cross-border artillery shellings by the Vietnamese at other points along the 430-mile Thai-Cambodian frontier. These had forced Cambodian refugees in Thailand to flee deeper into the country.—Reuter.

BABY SNATCHED

By Our Madrid Correspondent

A 40-year-old woman stole a new-born girl from a maternity hospital in Madrid by claiming she was a neighbour of the mother, Mari Loles Vargas, 28, and wanted to show the baby to friends.

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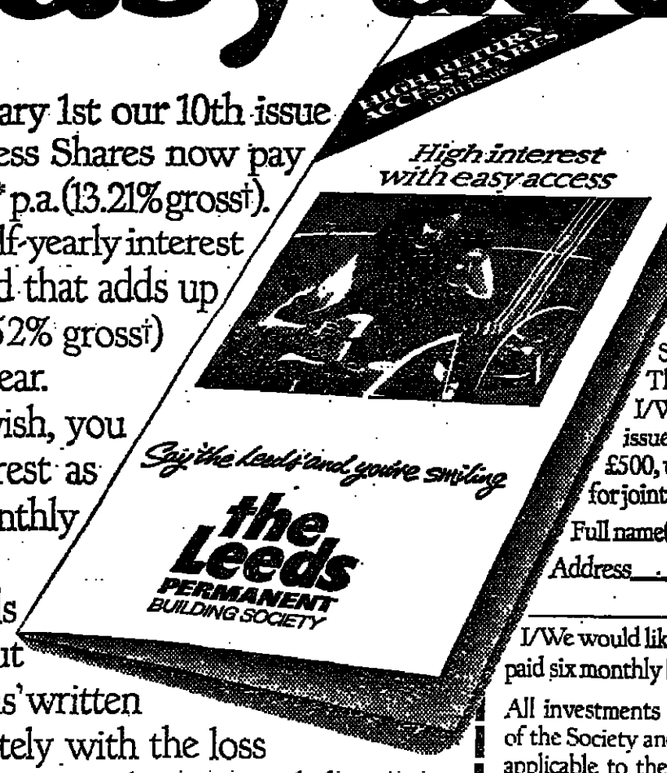
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TWO MEN JAILED FOR THEFT OF ROLLS-ROYCE ENGINE PARTS

TWO former Rolls-Royce employees were jailed at the Warwick Crown Court yesterday for the "theft to order" of engine components, some of them destined for the Argentine navy only months after the Falklands conflict.

TIMOTHY RIGLEY, 45, a stores manager, was jailed for 30 months after admitting four specimen charges of theft. HENRY MCCARTHY, 52, a van driver, was jailed for six months.

Rigley, of St James's Road, Leicester, was paid a total of £22,500 for the components stolen over a period of seven years.

One estimate put the retail value of the items he took at £2 million.

McCarthy, of Ansty Road, Coventry, received £250 for his part in the thefts.

Mr JEREMY ROBERTS, QC, prosecuting, said Rigley was given lists of parts required for Rolls-Royce-powered Argentine destroyers.

The lists came from Wallace Truslove, director of a firm called Skytrade, who committed suicide last year.

Rigley, who denied knowing that the components were bound for Argentina, smuggled the spares out of the Rolls-Royce plant at Ansty, Coventry, in the boot of his car, or in a company van driven by McCarthy. *He took small items out in his briefcase.*

Sentencing the two men, Judge HARRISON HALL said he was not concerned with the destination of the components.

Rigley, he said, was in a position of trust and authority, and it was he who had made the disappearance of the components possible. McCarthy, he described, as "small fry."

Both men had pleaded guilty to stealing an Olympus gas turbine compressor rotor, valued at £170,000, in 1982, and a quantity of Proteus and Tyne gas turbine parts in 1984.

Rigley also admitted stealing eight Olympus engine combustion chambers in 1983 and a quantity of Proteus turbine parts in 1977.

CORRUPTION INQUIRY

Cash bribes

Police began investigating allegations of corruption involving millions of pounds at State-owned Rolls-Royce's marine engine factory early last year.

They uncovered a smuggling operation involving stolen components for gas turbine engines to Iran and Argentina.

Inquiries spilled over into Jaguar Cars, Range Rover and Freight-Rover.

Among allegations were that:

Engine parts worth millions of pounds, mostly components for Tyne engines, fitted to Type 42 destroyers, and Proteus engines had been stolen and smuggled out of Britain.

Money and other gifts including holidays, had been given to Rolls-Royce employees to favour particular companies with orders.

The system of putting work out to tender to find the lowest bidder had been by-passed to ensure that particular companies were *favoured* in return for cash.

In January this year five people were arrested after co-ordinated raids by 40 police officers from five forces.

Last August five other men were arrested but two later committed suicide—one man was found dead in his car and the other was found hanging.

PATIENT FLEES OPERATION

A *nervous* patient yesterday jumped off a hospital trolley as he was being pushed into the theatre for an emergency appendix operation. The man, who had been given a pre-operation injection to relax him, grabbed his clothes and ran away from Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, despite pleas from medical staff.

The man had been admitted to the hospital under the name Peter Mock, of Pinner Middlesex, but police have been unable to trace him. "We believe he could become dangerously ill without this operation," said a police spokesman.



Thames Valley detectives faced with a big problem—how to lose the scent.

Problem for police on the scent after perfume trial

By GUY RAIS

JUDGE VERNEY, who ordered the *destruction of 200 gallons* of fake Chanel No. 5 and No. 19, Aramis aftershave and essence last week when he sentenced a gang for a £7 million perfume conspiracy, has set Thames Valley Police an unusual problem.

Just how should they dispose of the stuff?

"We could commandeer a steam-roller and crush the lot—a similar method used in breaking up fake watches," said an officer of the Fraud Squad.

But the most likely answer is to hold a gigantic, controlled bonfire at an isolated spot. Police are having discussions with Buckinghamshire county council officials.

Meanwhile about 16,000 14ml bottles of Chanel perfume, 60,000 bottles of Aramis, 100,000 empty bottles of Eau de Toilette and the 200 gallons of perfume and essence, are stored in locked rooms at a police station in the county.

Richard Martin, a Jersey-based solicitor, named by the defence at Aylesbury Crown Court as organiser of the plot to flood Britain with fake perfume, has not been seen for 10 days at his office in Hill Street, St Helier.

Mr Geoffrey Robinson, counsel for one of the accused, told the court: "It *may be there were* people behind him, his investors, but their identities are secret. Martin is where the trail ends."

The fake perfume was so expertly packaged that even some experts were deceived. Thousands of men were duped *into buying bottles of Chanel* "on the cheap" at stores in the Middle East. A few bottles trickled into Brtiain.

The gang audaciously planned to flood the British market with Chanel No. 5 and No. 19 and Aramis aftershave, manufactured by Estée Lauder, causing both companies to lose millions of pounds.

Huge vats

It was so meticulously produced at a factory in Hackney that the bogus perfume smelt like the real product—but only *for a time.*

When two women were dining with their husbands at a restaurant in Cambridge, one of them commented on the somewhat "sickly" smell of the other's perfume.

"Its Chanel No. 5," came the acid reply. Each favoured Chanel that night, but on checking the following day, experts agreed that the bottle used by one of them was a fake.

Chanel, whose 14 ml bottle retails at £31·50, became so worried that they called in a *private international investigator* to track down the gang.

With the co-operation of Mr Vincent Carratu, 54, who gained a world-wide reputation in tracking down fraudulent gangs, police eventually raided the counterfeit scent factory. The false base essence, discovered in huge vats, was bought in Geneva for as little as £3,000 for 50 litres.

In 1981 the Appeal Court named Martin, formerly a solicitor in Chelmsford, as the architect of a currency plot involving a £6 million loan from an international London bank. Lord Justice Templeman said: "It was he who had devised a fraudulent conspiracy to get around Swiss exchange control regulations."

No. 10 aide 'shocked' by report

A POLITICAL aide to the Prime Minister told a High Court libel jury yesterday he was "shocked" when he read a SUNDAY TIMES article alleging he tried to block an inquiry *into a housing* association he helped run.

Mr DEREK HOWE, who works in the political office at No. 10, said he went to Mrs THATCHER after the article appeared "to explain the position to her."

"It leaves a pretty nasty taste in one's mouth when such allegations can be made which you know are entirely untrue," said Mr Howe, who served on the management committee of a North Lonon housing association, Strongbridge, from 1975 until he resigned in September, *1982*, before the article appeared in the SUNDAY TIMES.

The association owed at least £700,000 in repayment arrears in the summer of 1982.

'Deliberate link'

Mr Howe, 50, of Dolphin Square, imlico, was giving evidence on his own behalf when the hearing was continued of his action against TIMES NEWSPAPERS LTD. and DAVID ROSE, a journalist, claiming damages alleging libel in the November, 1982 article.

His counsel, Mr RICHARD HARTLEY, QC, *has told* Mr Justice CANTLEY and the jury that the article "deliberately linked" the fact that £4·5 million of public money had been invested in the association with the claim that the police had been called in to investigate the financial affairs, and Mr Howe being asked to resign.

That, submitted counsel, suggested Mr Howe had had his "hand in the till," and was guilty of a crime, or there were grounds for suspecting he had committed a criminal offence.

Times Newspapers and Mr Rose deny libel. They claim the words complained of do not bear the defamatory meanings alleged, and that they were true. They also contend that the article was justified and fair comment.

Mr Howe is also suing the London weekly events magazine TIME OUT, alleging libel in a similar article, also written by Mr Rose, which also appeared in November, 1982.

TIME OUT deny libel and claim the words do not bear the defamatory meaning alleged and, in their natural and ordinary meaning, were true.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

'Telegraph' report on peace group criticised

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH was entitled to report that the Transport and General Workers' Union had affiliated to the British Peace Assembly, and to be critical of the fact, but it should have allowed the union to reply, the Press Council said.

To that extent the council upheld a complaint that the newspaper improperly implied that the union's affiliation to the British Peace Assembly was *decided without the involvement* of paid officials and ignored its support of bodies of widely different views, and failed to rectify these points.

In THE DAILY TELEGRAPH Charles Laurence reported that the T G W U had been officially affiliated to the British Peace Assembly, which he described as the British arm of the Kremlin propaganda organisation, the World Peace Council.

The report said the union's 1,500,000 members had been signed on the membership list *without consultation by its* finance and general purposes committee, which had authorised a £10 affiliation fee.

The report quoted a spokesman at the T G W U as *saying* the union's paid officials had not been involved in the decision, *which the committee took after* the Peace Assembly had written inviting the unions to affiliate.

McCarthyist claim

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary elect, complained to the Editor that the article was reminiscent of the McCarthyist era and the scurrilous notion of guilt by association.

Mr Todd said the £10 affiliation fee did not necessarily mean the union agreed with all the assembly's policies, but it did provide the chance to talk to people and gain information. *He said the union's* support of such bodies, as the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the Royal Institute of International Affairs was rarely mentioned.

An oral inquiry was attended by Mr A. C. Blyghton, secretary of the union's legal department, Mr William Deedes, Editor, and Mr Laurence.

Mr Blyghton said the union did not agree with the reporter about what the British Peace Assembly stood for and took offence at the accusation of being tied to the Kremlin because of paying a £10 affiliation fee. It was affiliated to every organisation about which it wanted to learn something or which could be helpful.

According to Mr Blyghton, the finance and general purposes committee, which could decide on affiliations without further consultation, consisted of regional elected members, Mr Todd and three other leading officials. It was therefore wrong to say officials were not involved. A decision which members disapproved of *could be reversed at the next* biennial conference.

He said that whoever Mr Laurence had spoken to at the union headquarters could not have been an authorised spokesman.

Mr Laurence said he was *given the name and extension* number of the person to whom he spoke when he asked to be put in touch with a Press spokesman.

Mr Deedes said he considered very carefully whether or not to publish Mr Todd's letter, but concluded that it contained no direct denial of the facts stated and no request to put right something that Mr Laurence had got wrong. He said the object of the story was not to bash the union but to throw legitimate light on the fact that it had been drawn into what was known to be a front organistion.

Critical of union

The Press Council's adjudication was:

The Transport and General Workers Union did affiliate to the British Peace Assembly by payment of a £10 fee and THE DAILY TELEGRAPH was entitled to report this. The newspaper was also entitled to treat the story in the way it did.

Its story, however, was clearly *hostile* to the British Peace *Assembly* and critical of the union for affiliating to it.

There was an obligation on the newspaper to allow the union an opportunity to reply, putting the affiliation into what the union saw as its proper context. This could have been done by publishing either the letter which the general secretary elect, Mr Ron Todd, wrote to the editor promptly on the day of publication, or in view of its length, a shortened version of it.

To this extent the complaint *against* THE DAILY TELEGRAPH is upheld.

COMPLAINT AGAINST 'SUN' UPHELD

A report in the SUN that Mr Bill Keys, general secretary of Sogat 82, was stung into the amazing blunder of telling the TUC "Hitler did nothing illegal" was seriously misleading, the Press Council said yesterday.

The council upheld a complaint against the SUN by Mr C. Bannon, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, who claimed that a report of the 1984 Trade Union Congress significantly misrepresented remarks by Mr Keys and that the newspaper *failed* to remedy this.

The Press Council said Mr Keys implied that Hitler covered his evil deeds by making sure they had the force of law. The SUN wholly misrepresented his view, clearly implying that his remark was in support of Hitler.

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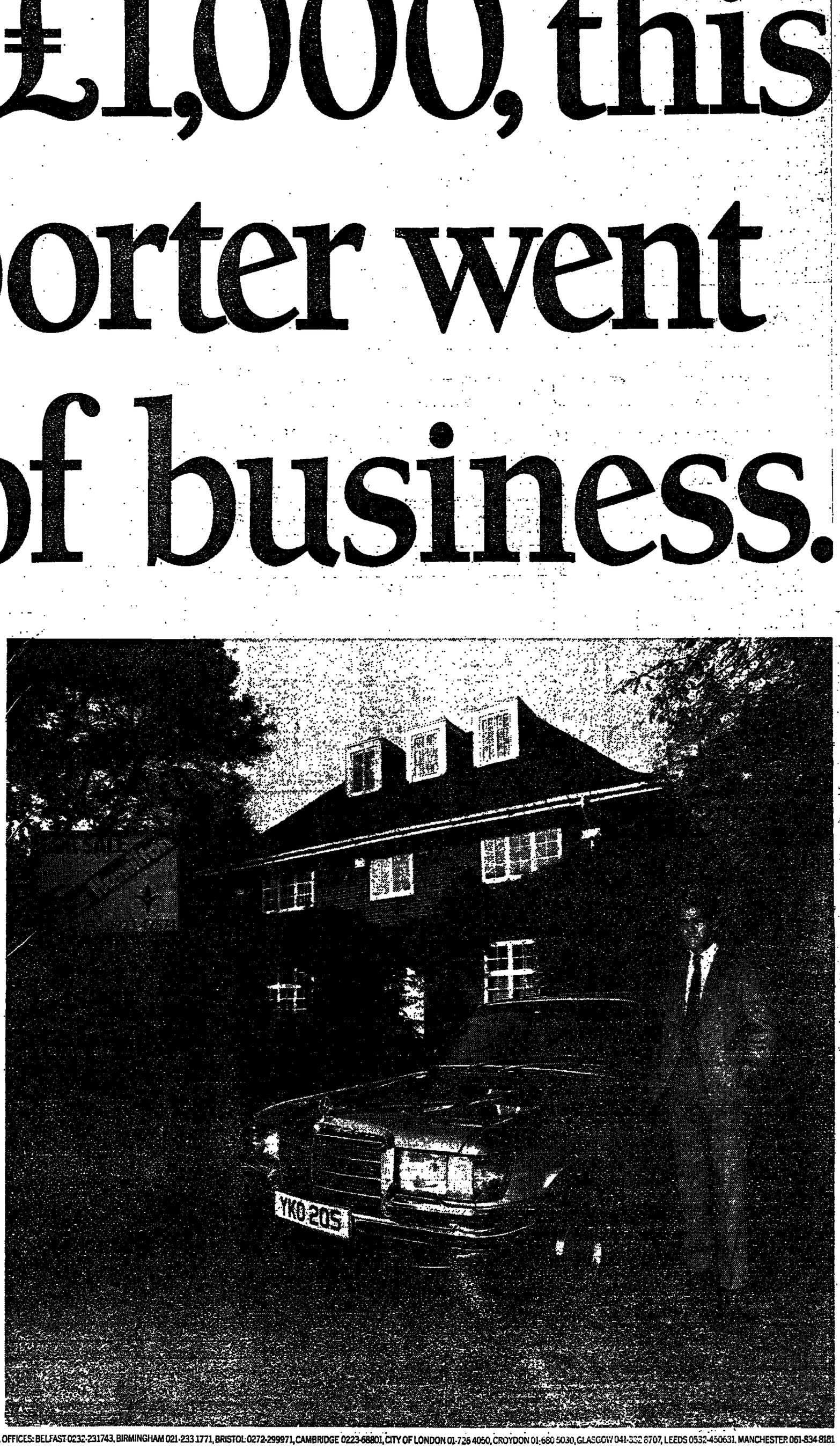
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LADY IN LAKE'S LOVER TELLS JURY OF FIGHTS AND FANTASIES

By HEATHER MILLS

A SOFTLY-SPOKEN banker told an Old Bailey murder trial yesterday of his stormy three-year affair with the "emotional, attractive, impulsive and magnetic" Margaret Hogg—the "Lady in the Lake."

GRAHAM RYAN, 57, described how he was gradually drawn to Mrs Hogg after she "chased" him following a chance meeting at a Los Angeles cocktail party in 1973.

But during their "up and down" love affair he was "torn" between his love for her and his loyalty to his wife and two children, whom he never left.

The affair ended when Mrs Hogg disappeared, and Mr Ryan believed he had been jilted.

He did not know she had been killed until her body was found in the bottom of Wast Water in Cumbria, 7½ years later.

Mrs Hogg's husband, PETER, a 56-year-old airline pilot, denies murdering her at their home in Mead Road, Cranleigh, Surrey, on Oct. 17, 1976. But he admits disposing of her body in England's deepest lake two days later.

'It affected me'

Mr Ryan, who is living with his wife and children in Fir Tree Road, Banstead, Surrey, told the jury that after the cocktail party Mrs Hogg, then 3?, telephoned him in England.

He said: "It is fair to say she was chasing me. I don't know if I was flattered by it but it affected me it's true."

Mr Ryan said their three-year affair with its many secret meetings had developed into a serious loving relationship.

But he admitted Mrs Hogg was emotional and impulsive. "She would always react in an emotional way when she did not think she was going to get her own way.

"She made scenes. I sometimes found them distressing." But he agreed under cross-examination by Mr PATRICK BACK, Q.C., defending, that Mrs Hogg was "in the driving seat" of their affair. "In a sense I was the passenger," he said.

Punched him

"I was very strongly drawn to her for her amazing, very magnetic personality and all aspects of her as a person. She was attractive and vivacious."

But she was given to moments of "emotional hysteria" and "indulged in fantasy" said Mr Ryan, who described two incidents when he had fought with her.

He said she once punched him as he sat in the front seat of his car. On another occasion she bent his thumb back and he reacted by hitting her across the wrist with his umbrella.

Mr Ryan said his wife knew about his long-running affair with Mrs Hogg.

He last saw Mrs Hogg on the day she died. They had just returned from a week together in a cottage in the New Forest and later arranged to meet for lunch.

They left for their respective homes but arranged to meet at a car park near Guildford later that day. Mrs Hogg failed to turn up.

Mr Ryan said he telephoned a woman friend of hers to try to find her and then waited four hours in vain before returning home. He told his wife his mistress had not turned up.

'Very unhappy'

He said that when Mrs Hogg failed to contact him over the next few days "I thought she had jilted me.

"I thought she had had enough of our relationship. That made me very unhappy of course." Later he telephoned Mr Hogg and was told: "I thought she was with you."

Mr Ryan said that later Mr Hogg sent him a £250 bill for food and drink he had consumed at the Cranleigh restaurant run by Mrs Hogg. He said he paid even though he knew Mrs Hogg intended it was a gift for him. He said he went there three or four times a week.

Later he also paid the £150 legal bill for Mr Hogg's divorce from his wife after Mr Ryan admitted adultery with her.

How Hogg allegedly confessed to killing his wife was described to the court by Det. Chief Insp. STEPHEN READ of Cumbria police.

After at first telling the officer the story that he had stuck to for 7½ years—that his wife had walked out on him—Hogg then allegedly told the officer how he had strangled his wife after a row about her affair with Mr Ryan.

He told him his wife had "the cheek" to ask him to wash the bedclothes she and Mr Ryan had taken with them for their week in the country.

The trial was adjourned until today.

Police raid ordeal for war veteran

A ONE-LEGGED war veteran, Mr Fred Summers, recounted his nightmare ordeal yesterday when armed police staged a dawn raid by mistake on his house in the quiet Mendips village of Wraxall.

Two officers pointed a shotgun and pistol at him as he lay terrified in bed. They used sledgehammers to break down his front door, and had kicked in his bedroom door before ordering him at gunpoint to get out of bed.

"They told me to keep my hands outside the covers, or they would shoot," said Mr Summers, 65, a widower, whose leg was blown off in Burma.

"I did my best to get out of bed, and then they saw I had only one leg and realised they'd got the wrong man."

House surrounded

The officers, members of a regional crime squad, had stormed the house as part of a series of raids in connection with a robbery. But a mix-up in addresses led them to the wrong premises at 7 a.m. yesterday.

Dozens of armed police with dogs and guns had surrounded the house near Bristol, but when they realised their blunder they burst into a house nearby and took away a young man in handcuffs.

Last night three people were in police custody and a fourth was being sought.

A police inspector returned to apologise to Mr Summers, a retired maintenance worker.

FIRE DEATHS

A mother and her three young children died yesterday in a fire at their home in Tranent, near Edinburgh. Mrs Jane Scott, 29, and her children were trapped in an upstairs room.

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

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HUNT.—On March 2, 1985, at Heathwaite Hall, Weeton, IVY ELIZABETH, widow of TOM OWEN HUNT and dearly loved mother of Tony and daughter-in-law Enid. Service at St Barnabas Church, Weeton, on Thursday, March 7, at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Adel Church 3 p.m.

HUTCHISON.—On March 2, 1985, in the Residence Medicale les Sources, Nice, ALEXANDER HUTCHISON, O.B.E., M.D., Ph.D., F.R.C.P.Glasg., F.R.F.P.S.G., D.P.H., D.P.A., Hon. F.A.P.H.A., Hon. F.R.S.H., Hon. M.A.M.A., beloved husband of Margaret, peacefully at the end, after a brave fight against cancer.

JAMES.—On March 3, FLORENCE (née Percival), wife of the late FREDERICK WILLIAM JAMES, sometime of West Ewell, Surrey. Requiem Mass 10.30 a.m., Thursday, March 7, at St Mary's Church, Horton, Northumberland, followed by burial in the churchyard. No flowers. Donations if desired to St. Mary's Church, Horton, Blyth, Northumberland, NE24 4HH.

JARVIS. — On March 3, 1985, peacefully, aged 82 years, EDITH MARIAN JARVIS, of 22 Rectory Gardens, Cranham, Upminster, a dearly beloved mother and grandmother.

JUSTICE.—On March 4, peacefully in hospital, ESME EILEEN, much loved wife of the late Robert and mother of Colin. Funeral service at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip, on March 12, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to W. S. Bond, 19, High Street, Ealing.

KEESOM.—On March 4, in Holland, in a road accident, MICHAEL PHILIP KEESOM, dear husband of Liesbeth, beloved son of Nan and the late William Keesom and brother of Peter.

KELSON. — On March 4, peacefully at home, 27, Park Place, Hillview Road, Woking, F. H. B. (Bernard) KELSON, C.Eng., M.R.Ae.S., M.I.Prod.E., aged 87 years, dearly beloved husband of Dodie, father of Brian and Liz, grandfather of Christopher, Susan, Andrew, Jane and Sally and great-grandfather of six. Funeral service at St John's Church, St John's Woking, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, March 11, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to British Heart Foundation.

KIRKLAND.—On March 1, LEWIS ARTHUR KIRKLAND, M.P.S., aged 90, dear husband of the late Dorothy (nee Bunting) and father of Mary and Geoff. Funeral at New Romney on Friday, March 8, at 11 a.m.

KNIFTON.—On March 4, 1985, peacefully at Royal Surrey Hospital, Guildford, NORMAN, aged 77 years, of Tilford, beloved husband of Nan. Deeply missed, always remembered. Funeral service at Frensham Parish Church on Friday, March 8, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers and inquiries to H. C. Patrick & Co., Farnham, Surrey, tel. 0252 714884.

LEACH.—On March 1, peacefully in hospital and of the Hayes, West Road, Weaverham, Cheshire, Lt. Col. DAVID LESLIE LEACH, F.R.I.C.S., F.N.Z.I.S., aged 80 years, very much loved and admired father of Graham (Australia), Paul (New Zealand), Alison Rambaud (New Zealand) and Jean Ross (Weaverham) and loved grandfather. Funeral service to take place at St Michael's Church, Colleigh, Honiton, Devon, on Friday, March 8, at 10.45 a.m., followed by cremation at Exeter Crematorium. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to the Haematology Department, Warrington General Hospital. Inquiries to George Lightfoot, Whitton Mews, Northwich, tel. 2011.

LEES. — On Feb. 28, after a long illness, MARJORIE ELSA, in her 78th year. Funeral service at Woking Crematorium on Friday, March 8, at 12.30 p.m. Flowers to Surrey Funeral Services, 3, Pyrford Road, West Byfleet, Surrey.

LE GROVE.—On March 5, peacefully in a nursing home, DOROTHY IVY, beloved mother of Basil and grandmother of Helen and Charles. Funeral immediate family only. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu to National Society for the Blind, c/o Reynolds, High Street, Boston Regis.

LOHMAN.—On March 2, 1985, in hospital, HAROLD, of Bishop's Stortford, Herts. Service at Parndon Wood Crematorium, Harlow, on Tuesday, March 12, at 3 p.m. No flowers, please.

LOVETT.—On March 3, peacefully in hospital, after a short illness, NIGEL, aged 73 years, Lt.-Col., late Gloucester Regiment, of the Old Rectory, Inwardleigh. Pat's beloved husband, dearest father of Juliet and Hoob (decd). Funeral service at Inwardleigh Church on Friday, March 8, at 12 noon. Flowers to Maddaford & Son, funeral directors, Okehampton.

MACDONALD.—On Feb. 28, in the Royal Sussex County Hospital, WILLIAM ALEXANDER FRASER MACDONALD, M.A., B.M., B.Ch(Oxon), T.D., of Ditchling, and late Medical Practitioner of Burgess Hill, Sussex, husband of the late Williamina, father of David and grandfather of Ewan. Funeral service will take place on Monday, March 11, at Ditchling Church, Ditchling, Sussex, at 11 a.m. Flowers and inquiries to William Collins & Son, 12, Mill Road, Burgess Hill, tel. Burgess Hill 3216.

McILMOYLE.—On March 2, at home, GREGORY JAMES, aged 23, only son of Jennifer and Peter and brother of Clare and Evelyn, of Twickenham, Middlesex. Cremation at Hanworth Crematorium on 3.15 p.m., Monday, March 11.

McKENZIE.—On Sunday, March 3, peacefully in her sleep, in hospital, MARGARET (Mickey), aged 71, beloved wife of Alec, lately of Beckenham and formerly with Straits Times Press, Singapore (U.K.), Temple Avenue, London. Service Rothwell Parish Church, March 7, at 1 p.m., followed by interment, Rothwell Cemetery, Kettering, 1.30 p.m. Flowers to Co-operative Funeral Services, 10, Cromwell Road, Kettering, Northants.

MARROQUIN.—On March 4, after a long and most courageous struggle against cancer, JEAN-ANDRE, aged 18 years, beloved son of Dan Ray, dearly loved brother of Isolde and Sven, dear grandson of Rita Prunty and late Professor F. T. G. Prunty and nephew of John Prunty. Funeral service at Chichester Crematorium Catholic Chapel on Friday, March 8, at 4 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations for the D.M.U. Unit, King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst.

MARTYN-JOHNS. — On March 2, peacefully at home in her 92nd year, SYBIL MARTYN-JOHNS, M.B., Ch.B., D.P.H., beloved wife of the late Rev. C. B. Martyn-Johns, formerly Rector of Church Lawton, dear mother of Alfred, Kathleen, David and Thomas, mother-in-law of Edna, June and Mary and a much loved grandmother and sister of Tim. Funeral at Lawton Church, 1 p.m. March 7. Service of thanksgiving at St. Margaret's Mapledurham, 2.30 p.m., Saturday, March 16.

MAY. — On Feb. 28, (Bunny) MAY. Sadly missed by wife Sylvia and family. Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium on March 13 at 2.30 p.m.

MEASURES. — On March 5, 1985, peacefully, at home, JIM, aged 85, of Dunsby Hall, beloved husband of Eileen. Family flowers only. Burial at Dunsby. For further details inquiries to T. R. Carlton, Abbey Road, Bourne, Lincs, tel. Bourne 422240.

MEREDITH.—On March 4, at Lanchester, DOROTHY SWETE, aged 87 years, beloved mother of Daniel Rogers. Cremation Durham Crematorium on Saturday, March 9. No flowers. Donations in lieu to Ferne Animal Sanctuary, Dept. L, Wambrook, near Chard, Somerset.

MIDDLETON.—On March 3, peacefully, DORA WEST, aged 86 years, of Dore, Sheffield, widow of Billy, loving mother of Ann, Katherine and dear sister of Margaret, Ruth and Freda. Service at Christ Church, Dore, on Monday, March 11, at 9.30 a.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

MILLER.—On March 4, 1985, peacefully, AGNES (Nan) SCOTT MILLER, of Duns, proprietor of A. S. & J. Miller & Son Ltd. Daughter of the late Mr and Mrs E. K. Miller. Funeral service in Christ Church, Duns, on Friday, March 8, at 12.15 p.m., to which all friends are invited. Thereafter to private cremation. Sadly missed by family and friends (Family flowers only, please).

MOFFAT.—On March 4, peacefully in Hartswood Hospital, Brentwood, MARY EVELEEN, dearly loved wife of Andrew and mother of Andrew, Malcolm and Barclay. Funeral service at Stondon Massey Parish Church at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, March 8. Inquiries Arthur Bennett's, Brentwood, tel. 210104.

MONK. — On March 3, in Abergavenny, HILDA, beloved wife of the late ERNEST MONK, and dear mother of Margaret Ward and Patricia Shaw. Funeral service Friday, March 8, 12.40 p.m., at the Gwent Crematorium. Family flowers only.

MOON.—During Sunday night, MARY MARGARET (nee Arkinstall), aged 41, beloved wife of CHRISTOPHER HENRY MOON and loving mother of Lawrence and Peter. For Thou, Lord, has not forsaken them that seek Thee. Psalms IX, 10. Funeral at St Mary's Southgate, Crawley, Monday, March 11, at 12.45 p.m. Flowers, please, or donations to South American Missionary Society.

MURDOCH. — On March 3, 1985, aged 86 years, WILHELMINA H?, devoted and loving wife of the late Joseph Alexander Murdoch (of Glasgow, Edinburgh and Nigeria), beloved mother of Ian and loved mother-in-law of Mary, loving grandmother to John, Robert and the late Jamie, also devoted elder sister to Ella (Toronto), Leslie (Crieff) and the late John and James. Service at Warriston Crematorium, Cloister Chapel, Edinburgh, on Friday, March 8, at 11.15 a.m., to which all friends are invited.

MURRAY.—On March 3, 1985, suddenly but peacefully with her children present, FRANCES ELIZABETH PRUDENCE, aged 72 years. Funeral service on Friday, March 8, at 2 p.m., Holy Trinity Church, Monmouth Place, Bath.

NASH. — On March 3, ARTHUR RONALD (Ronnie) aged 73 years, much loved husband and father, peacefully in hospital after a long illness very patiently borne. Funeral at Little Dewchurch, Herefordshire, 2.15 p.m., Thursday, March 7. Family flowers only. Donations gratefully received by the Parkinson's Disease Society, 36, Portland Place, London, W1N 3DG.

NORMAN.—On March 5, 1985, H. J. (Bertie) NORMAN, Lt-Cdr (L) R.N. (Retd), dearest husband of Joan, dearest father of John and Valerie, also father-in-law of Julie, loving grandfather of Kirstie and Karen. Funeral service Chelmsford Crematorium, Friday, March 8, at 3 p.m. Floral tributes may be sent to Maldon Co-operative Chapel of Rest, or if desired donations to Imperial Cancer Research.

OVEREND.—On March 3, 1985, peacefully, at her son's home in Eastcote, Middlesex, MARION, aged 90 years, mother of Gordon, Joan and Arthur. Funeral to take place at St Lawrence Church, Eastcote, on Tuesday, March 12, at 2.15 p.m., followed by interment at Northwood Cemetery. Flowers and inquiries to H. C. Grimstead, 164, Field End Road, Eastcote, Middlesex. Tel. 01-866 0685.

PARNELL.—On March 4, 1985, following a tragic road accident in Swansea, BETTY, formerly of Westlands, Newcastle under Lyme, beloved wife of Edward and mother of Sylvia.

PECK.—On Saturday, March 2, very peacefully, at West Norwich Hospital, FREDERICK AMBROSE, aged 85. A cremation and service will be at West Norwood Cemetery and Crematorium, Norwood Road, London, SE27 9JU on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m. All friends and earlier colleagues are welcome. Flowers may be sent to R.A.C.S. Ltd, Chapel of Repose, Commonwealth Buildings, Woolwich Church Street, SE18 5NW.

PEREIRA.—On March 2, 1985, HAROLD FRANCIS, of Salisbury, Wilts. Inquiries to Will Case & Partners, Salisbury 34589.

PETTITT.—On March 2, 1985, AGNES MARY, much loved by her many friends. Funeral will be held at St Aidan's Church, White Lion Road, Little Chalfont, on Friday, March 8 at 10.30 a.m., followed by interment at Little Missenden. Flowers to Cooks Funeral Services, 72, Broad Street, Chesham, tel. 783151.

PICKWORTH.—On March 3, in hospital, after a short illness, ALICE VICTORIA, aged 87 years, wife of the late Sir FALDERICK PICKWORTH and a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Service at Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium, Sheffield, Friday, March 8, at 12 noon. Family flowers only please. Donations for the N.S.P.C.C., Sheffield Branch, may be sent to John Heath & Sons, F/D, Sheffield.

POE.—On March 5, 1985, ETHEL MARY, peacefully in her sleep, aged 91 years, widow of Lt.-Cmdr. L. S. POE (Ret'd) and mother of Enid, Audrey and Tony.

PUPIUS.—On Thursday, Feb. 28, MOLLY JEAN, passed away peacefully at home. The funeral service will take place on Wednesday, March 6 for family and close friends at Croydon Crematorium at 9.15 a.m. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 23 at St John's Church, Coulsdon Road, Old Coulsdon, at 11 p.m.

RATCLIFF.—On March 4, HELEN, wonderful wife of Ernest and beloved mother of Michael and Helena, after long courageous suffering. Cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium, Monday, March 11, at 4.30 p.m. No flowers.

RAYMOND.—On March 1, at his home, Wivelsfield Green, KENNETH AMYAS, husband of the late Dorothy (Campion) and brother of Alfred and Denis. Cremation Worth 2 p.m., March 11. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Royal British Legion, c/o R. A. Brooks & Son, 33, Wivelsfield Road, Haywards Heath.

REFFOLD. — On March 4, 1985, peacefully in hospital, FRANCES ANNIE REFFOLD, daughter of the late Albert and Daisy Reffold, formerly of Fairview Road, Norbury, SW16, and dear sister of Audrey and Ernest. Service at Worthing Crematorium on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m. By request, no flowers. Donations in lieu if so desired may be sent to Leukaemia Research, c/o H. D. Tribe Ltd, 61, Lyndhurst Road, Worthing 34516.

REVILL.—On Tuesday, March 5, peacefully at home, Grp Capt. JOHN (Jack), of Weston Underwood, Bucks, beloved husband of Marjorie, dearest father of John and Graham. Funeral at Weston Underwood, Friday, March 8. Family flowers only. Donations if desired, for R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Inquiries to H. W. Mason & Sons, Newport Pagnell 611182.

ROBERTS.—On March 2, 1985, after a long illness most courageously borne, MARGARET BERYL, aged 57, peacefully at home, Green Acre, Hazler Road, Church Stretton, Shropshire, dearly beloved wife of Elwyn and mother of Jill, Julie and Peter. She will be very sadly missed by all her family and friends. Cremation at Shrewsbury, 3.20 p.m., Friday, March 8. Family flowers only, please. Donations in Beryl's memory, to Cancer Research, would be welcomed to A. S. Morris, Funeral Directors, Church Stretton, tel. 722876.

ROBERTS.—On March 3, after a short illness, PEGGIE, widow of Air-Cdr. BRUCE ROBERTS. Funeral at St Michael's, Amberley, Sussex, on Monday, March 11, at 3 p.m. No flowers, please. Donations to St Barnabas Home, Worthing.

ROBINSON.—On Friday, March 1, 1985, peacefully at home, CONSTANCE EMILY, aged 86, of Saltdean, Brighton, Sussex, formerly of Harrow, Middlesex, beloved wife of A. W. ROBINSON. Donations if desired to Cancer Research Fund.

ROGERS.—On March 1, 1985, quietly at her daughter's home in Wiltshire, KATHLEEN, aged 87 years, of 48, Coinagehall Street, Helston, Cornwall, much loved wife of John (deceased) and dearest mother of Dick and Paddy, a very beloved grandmother. Freeman of the Borough of Helston. Funeral service at St Michael's Parish Church, Helston, 2 p.m., Thursday, March 7.

ROWE. — On March 2, suddenly at home in Sunningdale, GEORGE, aged 63, dearly loved husband of Joan, father of Michael and Lynne. Funeral at Easthampstead Park Crematorium, Nine Mile Road, Wokingham, Berkshire, 12 noon, Friday, March 8. Family flowers only, but donations to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, c/o Undertaker, C. H. Lovegrove, 29c High Street, Sunninghill, Ascot, Berkshire.

RUDD.—On March 4, peacefully at the Middlesex Hospital, EVA MAY (Dick), widow of Stanley. Funeral service at West Herts Crematorium, Garston, North Watford, on Monday, March 11, at 11 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research, c/o L. C. Weston, funeral directors, 96a, Luton Road, Harpenden, Herts, tel. Harpenden 2865.

RYAN.—On Sunday, March 3, at Nottingham, THOMAS GEORGE, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs T. M. RYAN, of Maidenhead.

SCOTT.—On March 4, 1985, in hospital, GEORGE AITKEN, aged 62, of Rudolph Road, Bushey, beloved husband of Mary and loving father of Ian. Funeral at West Herts Crematorium, Watford, on Friday, March 8, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only, please. Donations, if desired, to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, c/o Conifers, Hive Road, Bushey Heath, Herts. Inquiries to Hendley Funeral Service Ltd, Park Road, Bushey, tel. 01-950 7235.

SEARLE.—On March 3, 1985, peacefully in hospital, NEVILLE, aged 75 years, formerly of Prestbury, Cheshire, beloved husband of Edith and devoted father of Jean and Peter. Funeral service at the Altrincham Crematorium, 9.30 a.m., Friday, March 8. Family flowers only. Inquiries to Messrs John G. Ashton & Co., Church St., Altrincham, Cheshire, tel. 061-928 7816.

SHEAFF.—On March 1, 1985, peacefully in St Helen's Hospital, Hastings, ELIZABETH ANNIE, aged 74 years, formerly of Watford. Funeral Tuesday, March 12. Service 1.45 p.m., at St Peter & St Paul Church, followed by cremation. No flowers, but if desired donations to St Peter & St Paul Church may be sent to Hannah Funeral Service, 125, Queens Road, Hastings, tel. 436245.

SHEEHAN.—On March 3, peacefully at Linton Hospital, Maidstone, LILIAN SYBIL (nee Taylor), widow of Brigadier MICHAEL SHEEHAN, C.B.E., and much loved mother of Bobbie, Christopher and Patsy. Funeral service March 11. Family flowers only. Donations to Save the Children Fund.

SHEPPARD.—On Monday, March 4, peacefully at Amesbury Abbey, in her 91st year, EDITH MABEL SHEPPARD, D.Sc., for many years on the staff of the Zoological Department, University College Cardiff, Fellow of University College Cardiff and Honorary F.Z.S. Cremation private.

SIDEBOTTOM.—On March 1, 1985, peacefully in hospital, FANNY (née Jenkinson), aged 91 years, of 16, M? Hey Avenue, Poulton-le-Fylde, dear aunt of Pat. Service and cremation at Carleton Crematorium, Blackpool, on Thursday, March 7, at 12 noon.

SMITH.—On March 3, in hospital, IVY ELLERAY, of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, and formerly of Kenya. Funeral service at Cheltenham Crematorium on Friday, March 8, at 10.30 a.m.

SMITH.—On March 5, PERCY GEORGE HENRY (Pop), in Woking Victoria Hospital, Woking, Surrey, after a short illness. Funeral service at St John's Crematorium, Woking, Surrey, on Monday, March 11, at 3 p.m. Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

SMITH.—On March 4, 1985, in a Yelverton nursing home, WILLIAM SMITH, Wing Commander, R.A.F. (Retd), in his 99th year. All inquiries to Tavistock 2034.

SPURGEON.—On March 1, 1985, at Weymouth Hospital, peacefully, IRENE, aged 89 years. Funeral service, Weymouth Crematorium, Friday, March 8, at 3 p.m. If desired, donations in lieu of flowers to the Musicians Benevolent Fund, London W.1.

STANFORD.—On Sunday, March 3, peacefully in hospital, JUNE FLORENCE, beloved wife of Peter. Funeral service on Friday, March 8, at 2 p.m. at St Aiden's Church, Dartford. Flowers to Levertons, of 46, East Hill, Dartford.

STEPHENS.—On Feb. 22, 1985, at Queens Hospital, Croydon, LILIAN SHERLOCK (Betty), in her 75th year, after a great deal of unnecessary suffering, loving and devoted wife of the late DEAN FREDERICK WILLIAM STEPHENS, Chief Inspector, Metropolitan Police. She dearest, kindest mother to John Dean Stephens, much loved grandma of Lara, Liliana, Dino, David and Dennis. Will be sadly missed by her many nieces and nephews, friends and neighbours. Cremation at the Croydon Crematorium, 2 p.m., Friday, March 8. Flowers to 4, Greenway Gardens, Shirley, by 12.30.

STEPHENSON.—On March 3, at home, DORIS MAY, of Whitstable, Kent, dearly loved sister of Ivy and of the late Holly, Raymond and Gladys. Funeral private, at her own request.

STEUART.—On March 4, 1985, KATHLEEN HAMILTON, formerly of Chipperfield, aged 84 years, past Divisional President of the Hertfordshire British Red Cross. Funeral service at St Paul's Church, Chipperfield, on Friday, March 8, at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations to the British Red Cross. Inquiries to J. Longman & Son, Watford 25121.

STILING.—On March 2, 1985, peacefully in her sleep, in Hove, ELEANOR MARGARET, aged 93 years, widow of JOHN STILING and beloved mother of Mary.

STOBIE.—On March 4, peacefully, in her sleep in Mutare, Zimbabwe, formerly of Cheltenham, JEAN NANCY STOBIE, sister of Betty and Douglas.

STUBBS.—On March 1, 1985, in Worthing, WALTER CLARENCE STUBBS, M.B.E. Inquiries to S. A. Dunford Funeral Service, Lancing 753160.

TAHOURDIN.—On Feb. 26, peacefully in Cape Town, HILDA (Jill) (nee Marsden), aged 87 years, beloved wife of the late Lal, dear cousin and godmother.

TAMPLIN.—On March 3, Lt.-Col. STRUAN ROBERTSON, late Coldstream Guards and Royal Engineers, C.Eng., M.I.F.E. Funeral West Herts Crematorium, Garston, Watford, on Monday, March 11, at 11.30 a.m. No flowers, but donations asked for Royal Engineers Benevolent Fund, Brompton Barracks, Chatham, Kent—"Hurrah for the C.R.E."

THACKERAY.—On March 4, peacefully, after a life bravely borne, EDWARD ST JOHN THACKERAY, elder son of the late Dr & Mrs H. St J. Thackeray. Lovingly remembered by Rachel, Mary, Ruth, Michael, Francis, and Amanda. Funeral service Christ Church, Virginia Water, on Monday, March 11, at 12 noon.

TIDEY.—On March 5, peacefully in hospital, EDWARD JACK, Major (Retd.), Royal Corps of Signals, much loved and sadly missed. Funeral at Aldershot Crematorium on Thursday, March 7, at 9 a.m. Flowers to Funeral Service (Petersfield), Ltd.

TYLER.—On March 4, peacefully, in Harold Wood Hospital, GEORGE WILLIAM, aged 93, of Upminster, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral service at St Laurence Parish Church, Upminster, on Thursday, March 7, at 11 a.m., followed by cremation.

TYNDALE.—On Feb. 21, peacefully, at his home in Spain, Major JOHN WENTWORTH, dearly loved husband of Elizabeth, father of Peter and Sally and grandfather of Lisa, Peter and Anna. No letters, please.

WAINWRIGHT.—On Friday, March 1, after much suffering, bravely borne, DAVID LANCELOT RAWLINSON, of Barleycombe, Christon. Funeral service will be held at St Mary's Church, Christon, on Thursday, March 7 at 2 p.m. Family and close friends only, please. A memorial service will be arranged at a later date. No flowers, but donations will be gratefully received in aid of St Mary's Church, Christon, and would be forwarded by John Irving, funeral director, Pennyard House, East Street, Banwell.

WALMSLEY. — On March 2, 1985, of 6, Bellingham Road, Lytham, NEIL, husband of Mollie and father of Christine and Sara. Service at St Cuthbert's Church, Lytham, Friday, March 8, at 12 noon. Cut flowers may be sent or donations to Train MacMillan Nurses who care for cancer patients at home, c/o Jan Francis Cancer Relief, at any branch of Lloyds Bank. Further inquiries please to J. & A. Porter, tel. 0253 735425.

WATERHOUSE.—On March 3, 1985, peacefully in hospital, JAMES, aged 80 years, dearly loved husband of Alice. Service at St Bartholomew's Church, Burwash, on Friday, March 8, at 11 a.m., followed by cremation. Family flowers only, please, but if desired donations to Cancer Research, c/o C. Waterhouse & Sons, High Street, Burwash, E. Sussex.

WATSON-STEELE. — On March 3, 1985, peacefully, at Bedford Hospital, after a long illness, so courageously borne, JOHN WILLIAM, aged 40 years, of Cold Arbour Farm, Tempsford, beloved husband of Veronica, much loved father of Sandy and Fiona, dear son of Watson and Margaret, brother of Watson. Funeral service at St Peter's Church, Tempsford, near Sandy, Beds, at 2.30 p.m., Friday March 8. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to Headway, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge.

WENHAM. — On Feb. 28, 1985, peacefully at Old Tollgate Nursing Home, East Grinstead, ISABEL AMY, aged 89, widow of Albert Cecil and dearly loved mother of Michael and Roger. The funeral has already taken place.

WHITTINGHAM. — On March 5, peacefully, RUTH, of Bramham, dearly loved wife of the late WILLIAM NEVILLE WHITTINGHAM, dear mother of David and the late Michael, mother-in-law of Rhita and adoring grandmother of Wilhelmina and Miranda. Service at All Saints Church, Bramham, on Monday, March 11, at 11.30 a.m., followed by private burial. Flowers may be sent to Swainsons, Harrogate.

WILLMER.—On March 3, suddenly, as the result of a road accident in Australia, CAROL, aged 18, daughter of John and Frances, sister to Charles, of Friars Court, Clanfield, Oxford. A service will be held at a date to be announced later.

WILSON.—On March 2, peacefully in hospital, OLIVE, of 11, Crown Street, Brighton, and late of Rustington, dearly loved wife of the late Stuart and mother of Hazel, Stella and the late David. Funeral at Woodvale Crematorium, Brighton, on Friday, March 8, at 3 p.m. Flowers to Hannningtons, 4-6, Montefiore Road, Hove, Sussex.

WRAGG. — On March 2, 1985, peacefully, EVAN ARTHUR, beloved father of Elizabeth and beloved uncle, and friend to many. Cremation at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip, 1 p.m., Monday, March 11. Family flowers only. Donations to Famine Relief.

WYDELL.—On Feb. 28, 1985, at Lamellion Hospital, Liskeard, HORACE HENRY, formerly of Looe, Cornwall and Mount Street, London. Cremation service at Weston Mill, Plymouth, on Monday, March 11 at 2.30 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

PINSON.—Mrs JEAN, the widow of Commander R. H. PINSON, D.S.C., wishes to express her sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for the floral tributes and messages received during her sad bereavement.

VICK.—The family of the late Miss PAULINE A. I. VICK wish to extend sincere thanks for expressions of sympathy and donations received. Gratitude also to the many friends and colleagues who attended the service at Farnsfield Church.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

EATON-MATTHEWS. — A Requiem Mass in Thanksgiving for HELEN EATON-MATTHEWS will be held on March 28 at 11.30 a.m., at the Convent of the Incarnation, Fairacres Road, Oxford.

PRISONERS OF COLDITZ CASTLE.—In connection with the 40th anniversary of the relief of Colditz Castle a Memorial Service will be held at the Church of St John the Evangelist, Hyde Park Crescent, W.2, on April 21 at 12 noon. Relations and friends of men who were imprisoned at Colditz may apply for invitations to The Lodge, 8, Halkin Place, Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

BARNES.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Mr E. H. (Harry) BARNES, M.B.E., Lay Vicar Emeritus, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 6.15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, 1985. Tickets are not required, but it would be helpful if those intending to be present would kindly notify the Receiver General, 20, Dean's Yard, London SW1P 3PA, to enable the appropriate seating arrangements to be made.

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45	60	£1,200	£61,119
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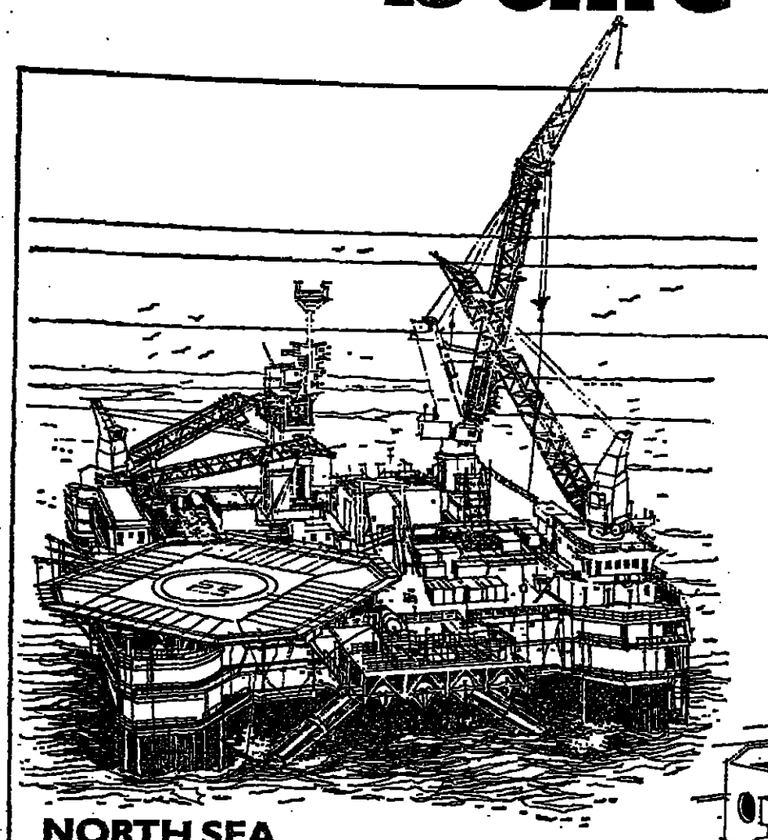
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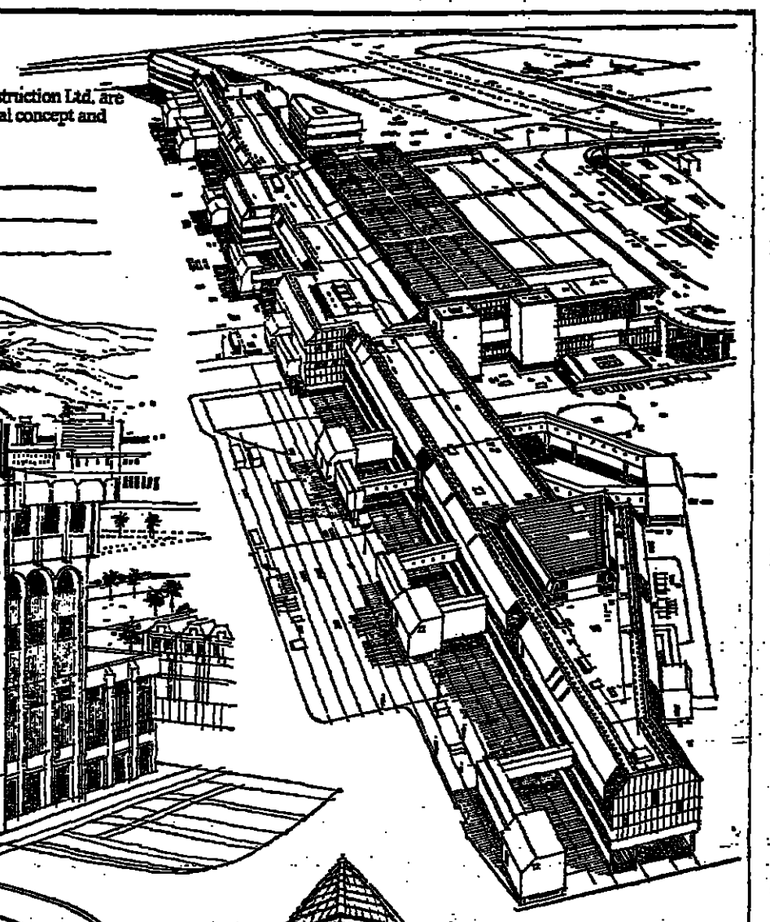
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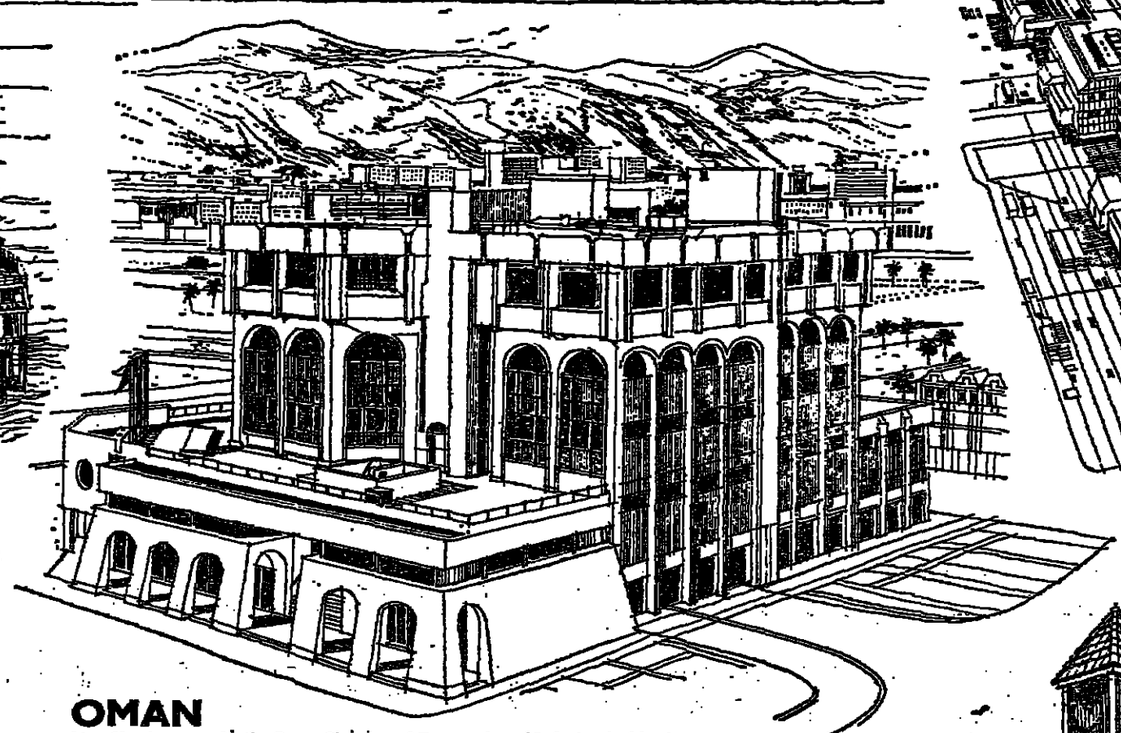
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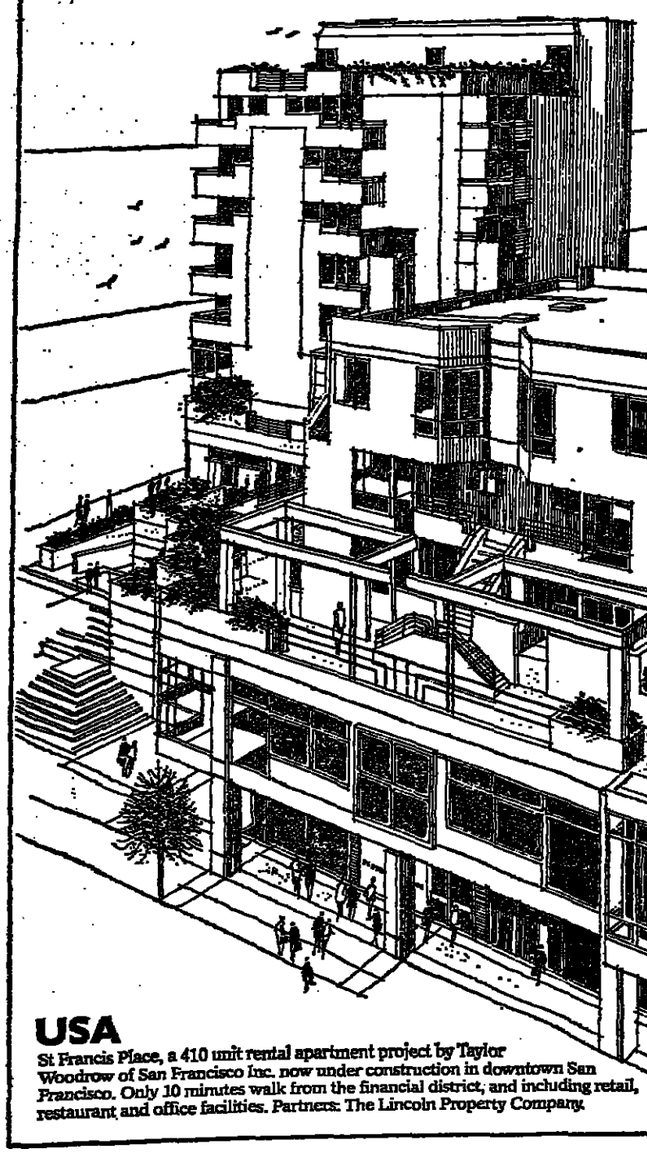


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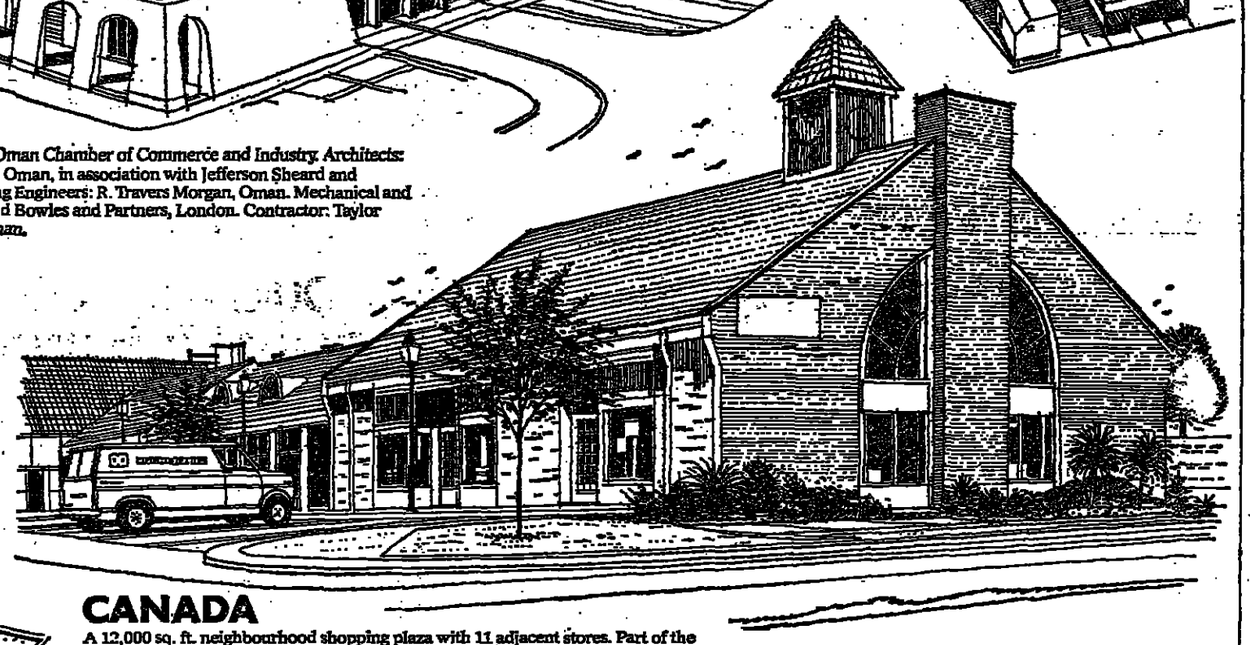


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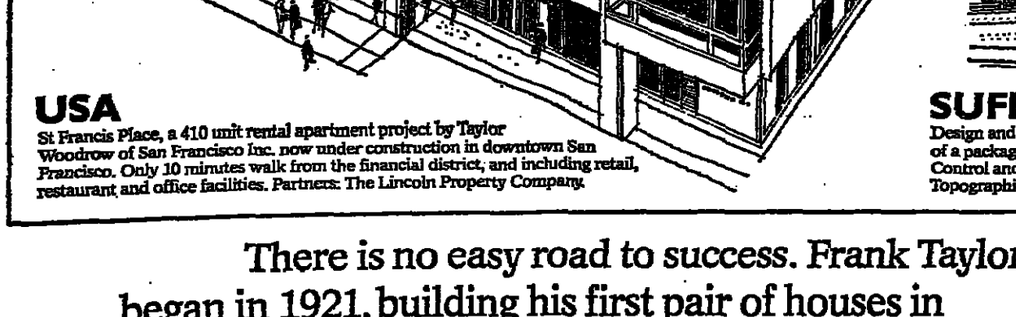




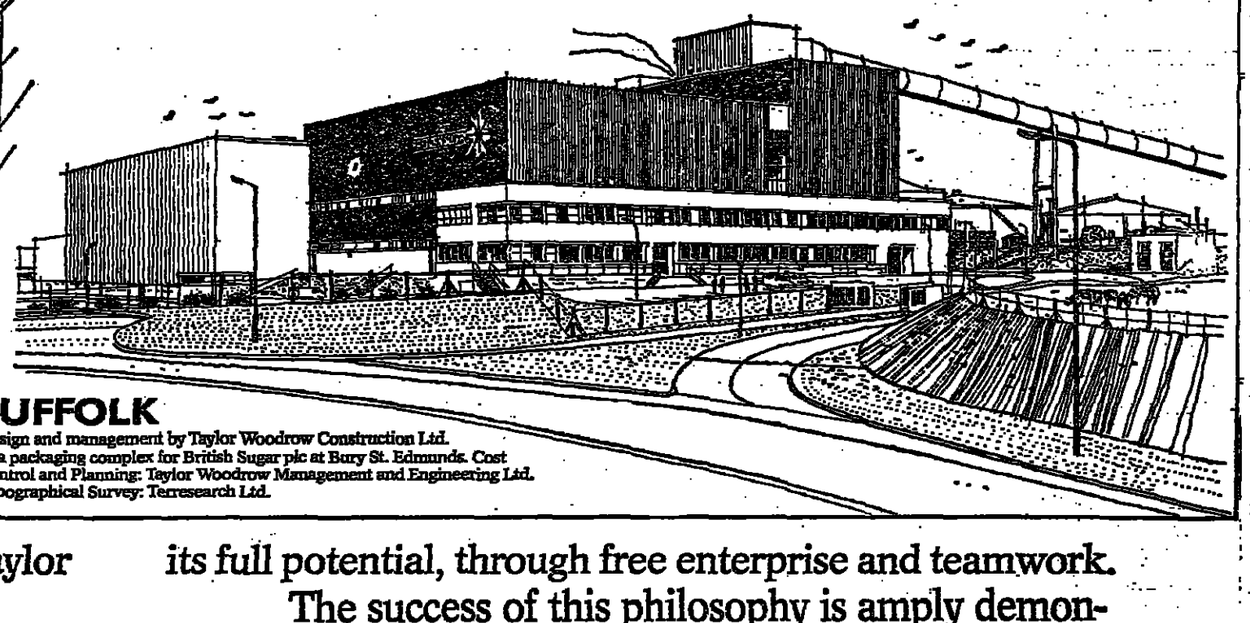
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Yesterday in Parliament

'CHANGE OF OUTLOOK NEEDED' TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

A CHANGE in the outlook of the British people was necessary if the problem of unemployment was to be solved, Mrs Thatcher told the Commons yesterday.

She had been challenged by Mr Kinnock on what action the Government would take to deal with the effects of pit closures in areas where unemployment was already high.

The Prime Minister replied that extra jobs would come from "extra enterprise."

Pressed by the Leader of the Opposition to say when this "miracle" would occur, she replied: "It will come about when our people, *instead of relying on* increased subsidies, do exactly what is happening in Japan and the United States and set out to create more small businesses themselves."

'No amnesty'

In a Question Time dominated by events in the coalfields, Mrs Thatcher made clear her determination that there should be no amnesty for miners sacked for "serious criminal offences."

Claiming that her stand was shared by Mr Kinnock and the Labour Front Bench, she said there had been offences against persons and the property of working miners and the property of the National Coal Board.

"People who commit such acts must expect to face the consequences," she said.

Mr DENNIS CANAVAN (Lab., Falkirk W.) claimed that the miners strike was not yet over because some areas were still determined that there should be assurances on the reinstatement of all miners sacked during the strike.

"Will you stop demanding your cruel pound of flesh and stop insisting that miners pay twice for the same alleged offence," he demanded.

"It was Mr Ian MacGregor, the NCB chairman, and Mr Albert Wheeler, NCB Area Director in Scotland, who should be sacked.

Mrs THATCHER retorted that with certain exceptions the return to work in the coal mines had been orderly and at a high rate—the strike is very nearly over. I hope they will soon get back to normal work. It is the way to build a highly competitive industry again."

Asked by Mr BILL WALKER (C., Tayside N.) to comment on the success of some industries, notably steel, in overcoming the strike, the PRIME MINISTER said it had demonstrated the enormous unity of other workers who had been determined to carry on their jobs.

'Helpful' TUC

She also praised the "helpful and constructive role" of the TUC in the closing days of the strike.

Mr KINNOCK asked what the Government was going to do about areas like the South Wales coalfield, where male unemployment was now 20 per cent. with more expected shortly.

Mrs THATCHER said that if he was referring to closures, which might come about because of the situation in the coal industry, there was the special National Enterprise Company.

"Should it not have sufficient resources more will be provided.

Mr KINNOCK said he was talking about the unemployment which already existed, not just what would happen when "your axe" fell upon even more mining communities.



Mr CANAVAN: Coal strike is not yet over.

"How can you justify in these areas of very high unemployment further cuts in your own programme of job creation, training schemes and *regional aid? The whole method* you have is one of wiping out jobs and closing down communities."

Mrs THATCHER: "We shall get extra jobs when we get more enterprise which produces goods and services people will buy. It is the only way in which it has been done in countries which have been successful.

COAL BOARD ATTACKED ON SACKINGS

The Coal Board in Scotland was accused in the Commons *yesterday of arbitrarily dismissing* 185 Scottish miners, on the "pretext" of misconduct.

Mr GORDON BROWN (Lab., Dunfermline E.), who unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate on the matter, said 200 more Scottish miners were at risk of dismissal without adequate explanation.

He accused the Coal Board *of damaging the chances of* reconciliation and added: "There are now two kinds of law in this country — the criminal law and the Coal Board law."

Drugs firms 'preying on fears' claim

MRS THATCHER yesterday condemned as "disgraceful" the pharmaceutical companies' campaign against Government plans to substitute generic drugs for more expensive brand-name medicines.

The Prime Minister accused them of preying on the fears of elderly people by claiming that the scheme would result in harm to patients.

The Government hopes to save £75 million by introducing its limited list scheme under which doctors will have to prescribe the cheaper generic drugs for National Health Service patients.

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry has launched a nationwide campaign of protest, claiming the scheme would also harm research and the economy.

During Question Time, Mr MARCUS FOX (C., Shipley) called on Mrs Thatcher to "condemn the scurrilous contents of the *full-page advertisement in the* TIMES inserted by the drug companies.

"It is disgraceful that people with a vested interest in these matters should prey upon the fears of the sick and the elderly," he said.

Mrs THATCHER replied: "It is disgraceful they should prey upon the fears of elderly people who will continue to receive the drugs they need on the NHS, even though they may be in a slightly different form than that to which they have been accustomed."

Mrs Thatcher added: "It is the chemical and not the brand name which in fact creates the cure."

WARNING ON JOBS FOR TEACHERS

More than had already been offered to teachers in their current pay dispute "would mean cutting off other people from jobs," Mrs THATCHER said in the Commons yesterday.

She told MPs during Question Time that "if there is to *be extra money for the* teachers, it can only come by either having fewer teachers or elsewhere out of the education budget or elsewhere out of the public expenditure budget."

YOUNG MAY LOSE PAY RATES

By Our Parliamentary Staff

AN indication that the Government is considering removing young people from the protection of wages councils was given by Mr Peter Bottomley, Employment Minister, in the Commons yesterday.

The councils, which set minimum pay rates for 2,720,000 workers, notably those in catering and retailing, are expected to be the subject of recommendations in a White Paper due within the next month.

When Mr EDWARD LEIGH (C., Gainsborough) referred yesterday to young people being priced out of jobs by wages councils, Mr BOTTOMLEY replied that the point about young people was "one of the most important ones."

But he sounded a discouraging note for those Conservative MPs who have campaigned for the abolition of the councils and other statutory obligations on employers.

"There are some people moving for abolition of employment protection while they have good contracts protecting themselves," he said.

Acid test

Mr GEORGE GARDINER (C., *Reigate) said that many people* in the business industry would regard abolition of wages councils as the acid test of the Government's resolve to make the economy more flexible.

Mr Bottomley said that movements in pay rates and lower *labour costs throughout* the economy, as well as among the lower paid, were important.

Mr MICHAEL FORSYTH (C., Stirling) said that the wages councils had failed and had destroyed jobs for young people and ethnic minorities.

Mr BOTTOMLEY said that the question which faced the Government was whether it was right to allow people to take jobs they were willing to take at rates which employers were willing to pay and what kind of protection was absolutely essential.

Wages councils could hold down some pay rates as well as holding some up.

Pledge over phone-tap report

By ANTHONY LOOCH

A PROMISE that MPs would today receive copies of Lord Bridge's report on unauthorised telephone tapping prior to the Commons debate later in the day on the Interception of Communications Bill, was made by Mr Biffen, leader of the House.

The Bill clarifies when telephone tapping and similar interception can take place.

The Opposition complained that Lord Bridge's report had not yet been released and they needed to know what it contained prior to the debate.

Mr GERALD KAUFMAN, Shadow Home Secretary, asked for a postponement of the second reading debate on the Bill for this reason.

He complained that the debate would be distorted because most MPs would not have had the chance to study the report.

Freedom in society

Appealing to the Speaker, Mr Weatherill, to intervene, Mr Kaufman said: "It is essential that this controversial Bill — whose content and circumstances are fundamental to freedom in our society—should be properly debated by all members of this House."

Mr Biffen's assurance failed to satisfy Mr FOOT, former Labour leader, who asked the Speaker to treat sympathetically any call made to adjourn the House to meet the "overwhelmingly right and just desire *of this House.*"

Labour accuse Minister

MR DAVID MITCHELL, Transport Under-Secretary, was accused in the Commons yesterday of having launched a "disgraceful attack" earlier in the day on the integrity of Mr Harry Cowans (Lab., Tyne Bridge), chairman of the Commons Transport Select Committee.

The claim was made by Labour MPs who were referring to comments by Mr Mitchell during committee proceedings on the controversial Transport (Bus) Bill, which amends the law related to road passenger transport.

Mrs GWYNETH DUNWOODY, London Transport spokesman, said the Commons Select Committee on Transport had on Monday presented MPs with a report criticial of the Bill.

This had been followed by an "extraordinary and disgraceful" attack on Mr Cowans by Mr Mitchell. She said: "Mr *Mitchell today* suggested that Mr Cowans had misused his position, in order to affect the contents of the Bill."

Outside the Chamber, Mr Cowans said that throughout the Select Committee' sdiscussions on the Bill he had always followed accepted practice.

He had used his casting vote only when the committee was equally divided and had voted that the status quo be maintained and the Bill remain unaltered. He added: "I have nothing to hide."

Mr Mitchell denied that he had questioned Mr Cowans's integrity, but said he had questioned his judgment.

SOBER REFLECTION

Mr Tony Banks (Lab., Newham NW) yesterday withdrew remarks he made in the Commons during last Thursday's standing committee session of the Local Government Bill when he called Mr Richard Holt (C., Langbaurgh) a "drunken fool."

Today in Parliament

HOUSE OF LORDS

2.30: Debate on support for the arts and broadcasting finance; debate on Immigration Control Procedures Report of the Commission for Racial Equality.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

2.30: Intercention of Communications Bill 2nd rdg.

Opposition fears delay in control of pesticides

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

MINISTERIAL assurances that new statutory controls on the supply and use of pesticides will be produced before the end of the year were questioned by the Opposition in the Commons yesterday.

Mr BRYNMOR JOHN, Shadow Agriculture Secretary, argued that there would probably be a long gap between the Food and Environment Protection Bill becoming law and the resulting pesticide regulations being laid.

It was unrealistic to say that the new rules — which will replace the largely voluntary arrangements now in use — will be in force by the end of the year if drafting of the regulations had to await enactment of the Bill.

Parliament would not tolerate a long wait for regulations while consultations with interested parties ambled along, Mr John said in the second reading debate on the Bill.

Mr JOHN MACGREGOR, Agriculture Minister, said the legislation gave Ministers power to make regulations. He repeated assurances already given in the Lords that these would appear later in the year.

Contaminated food

Consultations would be held with interested parties, whether representing environmental groups, agriculture, food manufacturers, the pesticide industry and both Houses of Parliament, once the Bill was passed and before the regulations took their final form.

The Bill, which has already been through the Lords, would also enable the Government to make emergency arrangements to protect the public against contaminated emergency arrangements to protect the public against contaminated food after serious pollution of the environment.

Mr MacGregor said that were there to be a serious emission of dangerous substances, such as that at Seveso in Italy in 1976, the Government would, at present, have no powers in law to take prompt and precautionary measures to safeguard the public's food.

It would be unable to ban the sale of food in an affected area while its safety was being checked.

"The powers would be activated only in serious emergencies where there appeared to be a serious threat to the safety of food.

Excellent record

Mr MacGregor praised the excellent safety record of the pesticide industry, but said there was growing concern about these products.

The new statutory scheme would deal with the way pesticides were supplied, advertised, stored and used. There would be new criteria on efficiency and "humaneness."

Mr JOHN said that the Bill, while not entirely satisfactory, was an improvement on the present legal position.

He complained that Ministers should not be given such wide discretion on whether or not to take action, and indicated that the Opposition would attempt to tighten up the Bill in committee.

Mr John also argued that the Government should present the pesticide regulations in draft form by the time the Bill reached its third reading.

The regulations would be presented in a way which MPs could either accept or reject as a whole. It was entirely unsatisfactory.

Mr John insisted that the public had a right to know what substnces were being used in pesticide sprays.

PAROLE BAN FOR RAPISTS REJECTED

By WALTER ABURN Parliamentary Staff

A PROPOSAL to ban parole for rapists was rejected by Lord Elton, Home Office Minister, in the Lords yesterday.

Lord Dean of Beswick (Lab.) made the suggestion after last year's rape and murder of Miss Zoe Wade by the man paroled after raping her on a previous occasion.

Lord ELTON said that both Mr Brittan (Home Secretary and he himself had been deeply shocked by this horrible crime.

But after examining closely the way the decision to release James Pollard on parole was taken they had found it was taken properly after careful examination of all the known facts.

The Association of Chief Police Officers was now being consulted to ensure that such information was always as helpful as possible.

Lord DEAN said that this answer would in no way be accepted by Miss Wade's relatives.

Deep sympathy

Something was wrong when a rapist could threaten a woman that if she went to the police he would return and murder her, then be found guilty and receive a four-year sentence, then be paroled and released within two years and return to carry out the very act he promised.

Pollard, 26, served only 16 months of his 4½ year sentence for the first rape. Last month he was sentenced to a minimum 20 years for the rape and murder of Miss Wade.

Lord ELTON said he could not but express the depth of his sympathy for the relatives of the unfortunate victim.

But great care was taken in granting parole and in the five years ending in 1983, 950 people who committed rape were paroled and none of them recommitted the same crime.

He did not think that because of one event, however disastrous, the Government should consider making every crime of this sort non-parolable.

WELCOME FOR BILL ON CHILD CUSTODY

By Our Parliamentary Staff

The Child Abduction and Custody Bill, introduced by Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, was welcomed in the Lords yesterday when peers gave it a second reading without a vote.

Lord Hailsham said it enabled the United Kingdom to ratify both the Hague Convention on civil aspects of child abduction and the European Convention on the recognition and enforcement of custody decisions and on the restoration of custody in face of growing concern about child abduction across national frontiers.

Peers also gave a second reading to the Land Registration and Law of Property Bill, which aims to reduce the trouble and expense involved in establishing occupation rights held by someone other than the legal owner, such as a spouse.

Farmers and conservation groups fight Bill changes

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estates Correspondent

CONSERVATION groups, farmers and landowners have joined ranks to fight Government attempts to water down a Private Member's Bill which seeks to plug loopholes in the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

The Bill, introduced by Dr David Clark (Lab., S. Shields), Opposition spokesman on the Environment, has been given an unopposed second reading and goes to its committee stage today.

But the Government is to put down amendments which will, it is claimed, effectively destroy the Bill.

Dr Clark's Bill contains clauses to end inadequate protection of sites of special scientific interest; to provide grants for nature conservation, from both the Ministry of Agriculture and the Forestry Commission; for badger protection; and for the establishment of marine nature reserves.

Government departments gave assistance to Dr Clark in drawing up some of the clauses after all-party Commons support for an amending Bill, recommendations from a Commons Select Committee on the environment, and the unanimous agreement of Wildlife Link, a broad alliance of the 30 *principal conservation and* animal welfare groups and landscape bodies.

Amendments are to be made by Government Ministers to the clause which puts a new duty on the Minister of Agriculture to "further" conservation in all his *future actions.*

The Government is also seeking to amend a clause that calls on the Forestry Commission to consider conservation as part of its remit.

Both the Ministry of Agriculture and the Forestry Commission have been accused by conservationists of destroying nature habitats, because they give grants that promote more intensive agriculture and forestry.

3-month loophole

A third clause the Government will seek to amend would give the Conservancy Council greater powers to declare areas "marine nature reserves," overruling fishermen's associations, whose voluntary agreement is needed under the present Act.

The Government will, however, support the clause that closes the three-month loophole in the Act which allows landowners to destroy land while negotiations are under way to declare it a special site.

They will also give their backing to the clause that gives greater protection for badgers. This clause prohibits digging into badger setts, which has continued despite apparent protection under the Act.

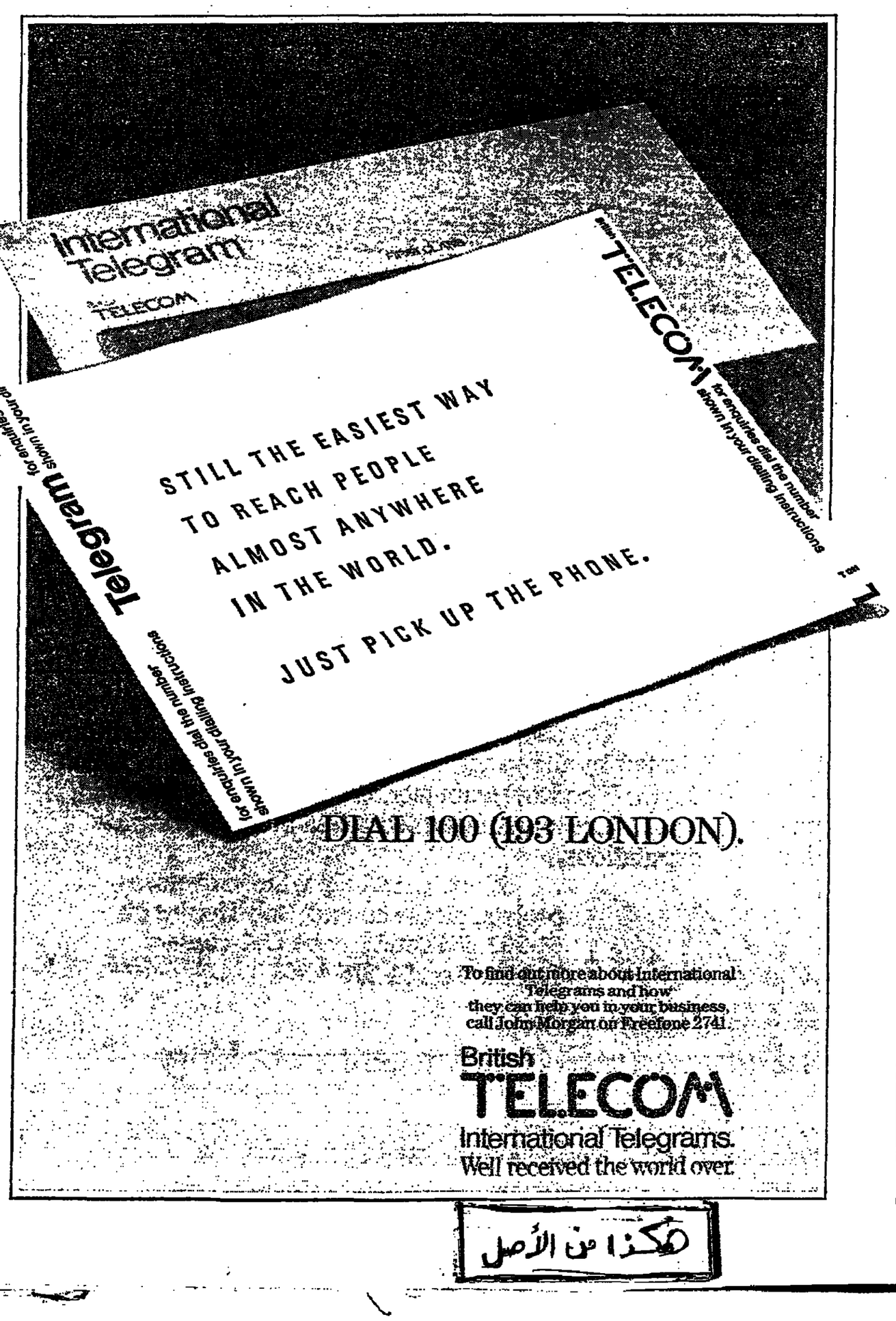
Mr Charles Secrett, of the Friends of the Earth, said: "If "If the Government amendments go through they will tear the heart out of the amendment Bill.

"It has support from members *of all parties* and that of the voluntary conservation and wildlife bodies."

Mr Robin Grove-White, director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said: "The Government's attitude to the Bill will be a crucial acid test for all the Government's recent good intention about its wish to improve the climate between farming and *conservation.*"

Two of the Government's own "watchdog" committees, the Nature Conservancy and the Countryside Commission are both in favour of Dr Clark's Bill. They are hoping that backbench Conservative MPs will bring pressure to bear on the Government to allow it to go through.

If the Bill is emasculated, conservationists consider the Government will suffer a "huge setback" in its credibility over its conservation intentions.



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MOTORING — JOHN LANGLEY

Exhausting time for car makers

CAR manufacturers arriving here in Geneva for the big spring motor show are looking over their shoulders at another high powered meeting in Brussels that could have a crucial effect on their future.

Environment Ministers from the 10 member governments of the E E C are trying once again to disperse the fog of confusion which has descended on the whole issue of car exhaust pollution and acid rain.

It may sound a boring old subject to you and me but it has become a hot political issue in West Germany, and is engendering a sense of near-panic among some of the manufacturers. The aim in Brussels will be to get some common approach to the problem, following the German Government's decision to go it alone with much stricter emission standards for all new cars from 1988/89 — standards which will necessitate the use of American-style catalytic converters on new cars sold in Germany.

To ease the way, the German Government is proposing to give tax reductions from July 1 to motorists buying new cars equipped to meet the more rigorous standards.

Even this has not been enough to prevent a significant drop in new car sales, which manufacturers say is due to uncertainty among car buyers about what is going to happen. The British Government is believed to be pressing the European Commission to prevent the Germans from offering tax incentives, because it could adversely affect trade, and is likely to be backed by other Governments, notably the French and Italians, who are furious at the German initiative.

The British favour the "lean burn" engine approach, under which emissions are reduced by more efficient combustion. But these engines will take time to develop, and may not be as fully effective as catalysts. Needless to say, the motor industry is right behind the Government on this one and last night, the President of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Mr Harry Hooper, was making our flesh creep about the "quite staggering" cost of fitting converters.

"In Britain alone, it would cost motorists some £2,000 million a year — that's almost as much as Britain spends on the roads in a year," he said. Of course, he added, the motor industry was as anxious as any Government or pressure group to reduce emissions "to the absolute practical minimum." Pollution from exhaust fumes had already been halved in the past 10 years, and they now wanted to use the technology of the '80s (lean burn), not the '60s (converters) to progress further.

One of the problems with converters is that they have to be engineered into new cars, often involving expensive alterations to floor pans and so on to make room for them. But engineers at Volkswagen have developed a mini converter which dealers can fit into existing models. It is claimed to cut emissions by up to 50 per cent., without adversely affecting fuel economy or performance.

Known as the "micro-cat" it is being manufactured for Volkswagen in Britain by the metal specialists Johnson and Matthey and is suitable for engines up to about 1·3 litres. It will be available shortly and is expected to cost about £125 for a small car like the Polo—considerably less than the £400-£600 usually mentioned for a full-size converter. As it could probably be fitted retrospectively to most other modern cars it could have much greater potential for reducing emissions overall than by concentrating just on the relatively small number of new cars. Nissan are also producing a retro-fit converter for their cars in Germany.

Meanwhile, Ford is exhibiting three prototype versions of the Escort, Orion and Sierra fully equipped with catalysts, oxygen sensors and electronic fuel injection to meet the German and Swiss standards, as part of its £200 million European emissions programme. Opel/Vauxhall is also planning to convert models throughout its range later this year.

I hope it's all worth while. The chairman of one multinational told me there was now some evidence that die-back in the forests had been caused by a 17 per cent. reduction in rainfall over 10 years.

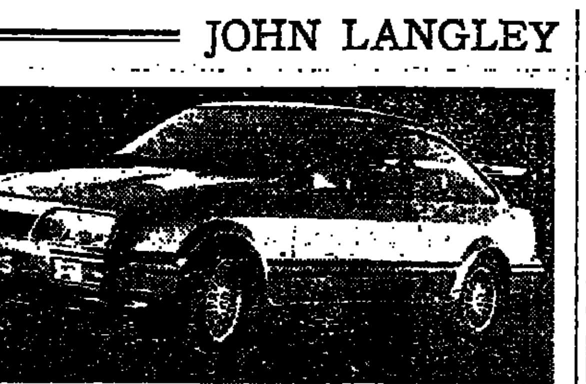
After experiments with fertilisers, the dying trees were now shooting away again. "In another couple of years, we might have much more information about whether cars are really to blame," he said.

But perhaps the most intriguing British development is a "concept" car which Rolls-Royce will be unveiling on its stand today. It is intended to test public reaction to the idea of a more sporting Bentley model for possible future production.

Meanwhile the formidable Bentley Mulsanne Turbo is being offered with an uprated suspension package to give this big heavy car handling more in keeping with its 140 mph performance.

Nissan, which has just introduced an improved version of the Sunny in Britain, is giving a European premier to its new Laurel executive saloon with a new V6 engine, independent rear suspension and digital instruments.

It is the first time the company itself has exhibited at Geneva instead of leaving the display to the local distributors. The aim, says the company, is to bring itself closer to the European consumer. By so doing it believes it can produce cars "better tailored" to the customers' requirements.



Ford Sierra RS Cosworth

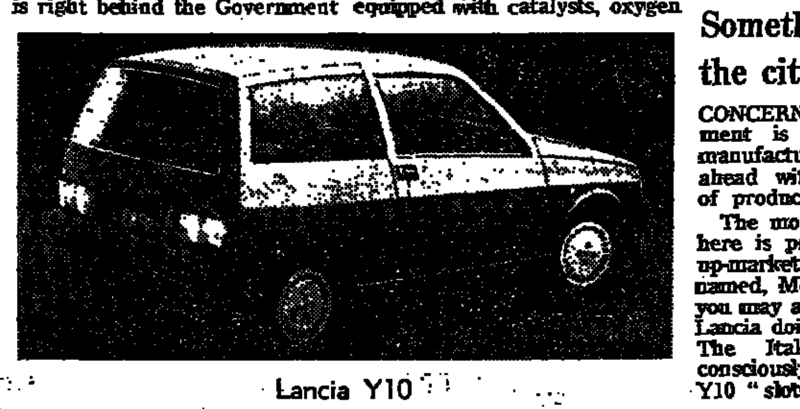
Something in the city

CONCERN about the environment is not preventing the manufacturers from pressing ahead with the real business of producing new models.

The most important new car here is probably Lancia's new up-market "baby," the oddly-named, Metro-sized Y10. What, you may ask, is a company like Lancia doing with a small car? The Italians, slightly self-consciously explain that the Y10 "slots into a new market segment consisting of a growing number of people who want prestige saloon finish and fittings in their second car." They also call it "a city car — at the same time, an inter-city car."

The Y10, on sale in Britain from June, priced between £4,500 and £5,500, is relatively tall for its 11ft 2in length, and quite roomy inside as a result. Unusually for this class of car, the rear windows are electrically operated from the driving seat and the tailgate also has an electric lock. And when the tailgate is raised, it slides back on a hinge system to give better access to the load space.

There is a choice of three engines — the new Fiat "Fire" 1000, a four-cylinder 999cc, 45 bhp 91 mph, giving nearly 45 mpg on the urban test cycle; a 1,049 cc, 55 bhp giving 97 mph and 59 mpg in town; and a spritely 1,049cc Turbo, delivering 85 bhp, a claimed 112 mph and nearly 33 mpg in town driving.



Lancia Y10

Sierra gets the 'works'

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A Borg Warner close-ratio, five-speed gearbox, viscous coupling, limited-slip differential and anti-lock brakes will also be standard when the 3-door Sierra RS Cosworth goes into production at Ford's Genk plant in Belgium in the autumn. With that lost, I would not expect much change out of £15,000.

Cosworth Engineering, based at Northampton, developed the 16-valve 2·3-litre high performance version of the Mercedes 190 but are probably best known for the successful Ford V8, which has won 155 world championship Formula One grand prix races. They are now developing a new range of high performance engines with Ford, including a new turbocharged Formula One power unit.

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THEATRE / 'Night Mother

Jessie's solution

A PLAY already famous in New York, Marsha Norman's "Night Mother" comes to **Hampstead** in a production worthy of the remarkable quality which won it a Pulitzer Prize. But for one detail, it seems to me a well-nigh perfect piece of work.

Just 90 minutes without interval and with only two characters, it is devastatingly simple: in the lonely, cheap new house they *share*, a daughter announces to her widowed mother that she is going to kill herself.

Jessie is as honest, direct and kind as she knows how. But she has come to the end of her tether: *I'm tired. I'm hurt. I'm sad, I feel used.* Sad about what? Everything, from you and me to Red China.

The mother, at first unbelieving, becomes desperately bright, full of unhelpful ideas. Would Jessie like a *dog*, or moving the furniture, or some caramel apple? But the girl is wearily serious. Her husband has left her — for his own good, she thinks. Their son is a vagrant, on drugs. The mother had probably urged her to marry the wrong man.

She had also kept Jessie in the dark about the cause of her *epileptic fits*, which are congenital, and protests angrily against the suicide, crying "you are my child!"

Implacably, Jessie says: "No, I am what became of your child. The person she might have been never came, and never will now. I am not going to show up. So there's no reason to stay."

The play ends with a gunshot. One is left helpless to know what would have been said to the girl—by a Samaritan, a priest, a loving friend.

Yet there was a sweetness and integrity here which were *heartbreakingly* worth saving. Without mentioning these things, the author has uttered a cry of rage against an uncaring society and a seemingly remote and indifferent God. I would only fault Miss Norman for making Jessie *an epileptic*, which takes something from the impressive sanity of the girl's mind.

Michael Attenborough's direction grips throughout, though Susan Wooldridge's too pretty Jessie suggests her fearful calm but not all her gnawing heartache. But Marjorie Yates's mother—by turns anxious, frightened, angry, guilty, pleading—gives a performance as fine as Anne Pitoniak's in New York.

John Barber



Marjorie Yates (foreground) and Susan Wooldridge in "'night Mother" at the Hampstead Theatre.

Reviving the Hart in Liverpool

WATCH out for "Babes in Arms." Roger Redfarn's production of what is claimed to be the British premiere of the 1937 *Rodgers* and Hart musical comedy is about to begin a three month tour of major cities.

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Or do I mean that the tunes have since grown more familiar? "My Funy Valentine," "The Lady is a Tramp" and "I wish I were in love again" seem even richer in context.

As for the unpredictable switches, the crazy glimpse *we get of "The Deep North,"* a terrible Mississippi drama occupying the stage on which these youngsters crave to prove *themselves*—comes on abruptly enough to remind us in its absurdity of "Noises Off." And when the revue itself does bit the stage, it could hardly look like less of a bit.

But, of course, the authors, with the apparently updated book by George Oppenheimer, keep their tongues protectively in cheek all the way so that *any joke which fails can be* dismissed as intentional in this amiable spoof of American theatrical ambition.

Mr Redfarn's production, with choreography by Tudor Davies, needed a George Abbott to cover the often weakish links in the fun, and I cursed again the deadly draping of every neck with a semi-concealed microphone.

Once, when the "sound system" sounded switched off, it was a *joy to hear the young* voices direct. Otherwise many of the lyrics which reward close attention get lost in the amplification, especially when Su Pollard does her Ethel Merman routine. But it is a small, modish price to pay for the rarity value of the show itself and for being able to see again how well the British can do such stuff.

Lisa Maxwell does hers so ably that she must be American; and in a generally admirable *team Julia Howson, Matthew* Kelly, Gordon Reid, Brian Godfrey and Susan Denaker help to demonstrate that if "Babes in Arms" isn't up to "On Your Toes," it isn't a show you should miss, given a taste for Old Broadway at its best.

Eric Shorter

OPERA / I Capuleti e i Montecchi

ANYONE interested in singing of the highest accomplishment, a rare commodity these days, should hurry to **Covent Garden** for the current revival of "I Capuleti ei Montecchi," Bellinis' Romeo and Juliet opera, in which Tatiana Troyanos as hero and Katia Ricciarelli as heroine are filling their parts with the most carefully crafted vocalisation and the most tender phrasing, in other words just what Bellini calls for.

Troyanos, far too long away from the Royal Opera, returns in triumph as Romeo. She cuts a *romantic, impetuous* figure on stage. Her voice is rounded and vibrant, her projection of it full of passion. Nothing she did was without point or *distinction*, but the literally dying fall of Romeo's demise, a stroke of genius on the composer's side, was her most eloquent achievement.

That Ricciarelli looks lovely as Juliet goes almost without saying, but after some recent disappointments in *her singing* it *was a pleasant surprise* to hear her in such graceful form. Bellini is obviously more suited to her than Verdi. She brought to her opening aria and her second act appeal to her father, one of the score's most inspired *moments, the lambent utterance* and lyrical grace for which she was formerly admired. In the lovers' duetting, their tone sweetly matched in thirds, the pair made one forget even their distinguished predecessors who created the roles so arrestingly, in this production a year ago.

Their interpretations deserved a better frame than Pier-Luigi Pizi's tame production, or at least its resurrection by Jeremy Sutcliffe. The performance certainly needed a more sensitive conductor than Michael Schönwandt, whose beat veered between being flaccid and overcharged in a distressingly superficial reading of a score Muti had made so convincing last time round.

Keith Lewis looked uncomfortable and poorly directed in the nondescript tenor rôle of *Tebaldo (Shakespeare's Tibald)*, but found the required Bellinian line and Italianate fervour for his aria. Richard van Allan, replacing an *indisposed colleague*, glowered angrily as Old Capulet. But the flawed piece only came to life, and what life, when the leading singers were on stage.

Alan Blyth

CONCERT / Ozan Marsh, LSO

THE FIRST PART of Monday night's **Barbican** concert brought together the American pianist Ozan Marsh and the London Symphony Orchestra under the dynamic conductorship of the Italian Paul Capolongo, in two of Liszt's most spectacular works.

Comparatively unknown in this country, but with a big *reputation elsewhere*. Mr Marsh was indeed an acquisition. A natural Liszt player, he possesses a diamond-sharp technique, *infallible in* any eventuality and equally compelling in the loudest and softest moments.

With the imaginative collaboration of Mr Capolongo, the performance of the miniature concerto "Totentanz" was electrifying at times and darkly macabre at others. In the more gracious canvas of the *Concerto No. 1* in E flat major, this partnership continued to be excellent, the conductor drawing warm and appealing tone *from his superlative players*. In particular the pianist's dialogue with clarinettist Jack Bryner in the slow movement was on an *inspired level. In the quick* movements, Mr Marsh's mercurial delivery made this a memorable occasion.

There was underlying excitement beneath the spacious elegance of the orchestra's account of Beethoven's "Prometheus" overture, with its truly classical idiom and here the full volume of the strings bore a noble part. The conductor gave full rein to the spirit of that most extrovert of symphonies, Tchaikovsky's No. 6 *in B minor* "Pathetique" blending the instruments with skill and imparting an infectious enthusiasm.

David Money

ROCK / Eric Clapton

AS THE years go by and *his* following remains undiminished, Eric Clapton has become an architypically English institution: retiring and gentlemanly in manner, unpretentious in style, and dextrous over the frets while appearing to do almost nothing.

At its best, Monday night's concert at **Wembley Arena** Clapton gave the familiar, fluid runs of pleasure which one has come to hope for from his guitar, *with the comparatively* strenuous workout "Motherless Children" coming refreshingly early on.

These days Clapton's tours with his band are, if that is possible, even more relaxed and genial affairs than before. Fiery explorations of style are not to *be expected* but, rather like the black bluesmen who are his masters. Clapton shows evident contentment in doing what he *does effortlessly and just so*.

Two husky - voiced white women singers, one dressed incongruously for such informal company in limb - revealing rubber dress, joined Clapton's band which included regulars *Donald "Duck" Dunn on* bass and Chris Stainton on keyboards.

Each singer contributed a song of her own while Clapton performed his familiar trick of seeming to sink into his own *shadow*.

Three songs came from his new album "Behind the Sun" *one of which* "The Same Old Blues" was perfectly described by its title and was a lacklustre offering.

"Tangled in Love" and "Behind the Sun" were improvements but in the same vein of well-dressed rather soporific blues.

The audience, however, expected, and shortly got, rather more with nimble, chopping chords announcing the danceable "Lay Down Sally" and a *pleasurable smokey intro*, bringing "Wonderful Tonight." "Have You Ever Loved A Woman" was on this occasion polished, businesslike and unremarkable, but "Cocaine" and "Layla" emerged gloriously and abruptly from guitar doodles, providing the dextrous intensity which had long been waited for.

Charles Clover

DANCE / Won Kyung Cho

THE KOREAN dancer Won Kyung Cho is one of the rare *artists* who keeps on developing —expanding his range, tackling fresh themes, and giving new richness to his established repertoire.

For 18 years he has worked in close and creative partnership with the *fine* Korean choreographer Myung Kyun Pae, and in Monday night's recital at the **October Gallery** Cho performed a new dance, "*Tragic Loves* of Adada." Here he brought together pure classical dancing and modern movements as he showed something one would have thought impossible to treat choreographically—the dancing of a beautiful *young woman* who was born mute and retarded.

Cho, in harmony with Korean traditions, *is just* as skilled and convincing in interpreting female roles as male ones, and in the new solo dance-drama he succeeds *magnificently in* showing this strange and tragic figure of a retarded woman.

First he performs, with elegance and purity of style, a classical Korean dance, and then executes dance-images which have deep *roots in Korean* dancing but break new ground. The movements of the retarded *girl suggest* numerous contrasted emotions — joy, sorrow, confusion and much else — and finally they show her tragic death when *her husband* throws her from a cliff into the sea.

The music is perfectly in har*mony* with the choreography, changing in a natural and convincing way from a classical style to modern jagged melodies and *ending with the cries of* seagulls. In fact every detail of the dance, with its fusion of ancient and modern, is perfectly judged: for this dance alone the choreographer and the dancer deserve some Korean *equivalent for the Japanese* honour "living national treasure."

In the second half of the programme Cho performs a wonderfully varied suite of traditional Korean dances. He is *particularly impressive in* a Confucian dance from the Chinese Sung period, transforming his face in a magical way into something noble and ritualistic.

Fernau Hall

Some notices appeared in yesterday's later editions.

TELEVISION /

Dynasty of protest

NEITHER THE "specially extended" edition of "Panorama" nor the unextended and entirely similar "Newsnight" that followed, nor all the other small screen repetitions about the miners' strike over the last five days have asked one vital question. How are our institutionalised television news and current affairs departments, locked for a year into the seven days a week, 10 programmes a day Scargill abuse show, going to react to freedom?

Whatever the outcome of the strike the ill-led miners were going to be the losers. That is until the whole disaster is elevated with hindsight as another costly romantic gesture which was its own justification: the obverse of the Falkland campaign, *a rhetorical protest* against decline to add to the book of working class or left wing legend.

Last night half of Yorkshire's **First Tuesday** (ITV) considered the Campbell dynasty, a family *which over three generations* has uplifted the mundane, muddled struggle into clear-cut song. It was necessarily a backward looking item but, unknowingly, it perhaps gave a flavour of what is to come.

Young Birmingham-accented Rob and Ali Campbell are members of the UB 40 reggae group, which takes its name from the *unemployment benefit card* and which protests on behalf of hopeless 1980s youth. Their father and Aunt Lorna led the *Ian Campbell Folk Group* which had its equally popular heyday in the relaxed 1960s.

Their Aberdonian grandparents, Dave and Betty Campbell, sang their harder songs of disaffection and unity *through the depression of the* 1930s. They belong to a generation which found it easier than later ones to keep the faith, perhaps because they knew real privation, and they still bring a tone of gutsy defiance which at once clarifies the blurred edges of post Attlee times.

The film by Kevin Sims (producer) and David Wright (director) was probably better on paper than in execution. There was a bittiness suggesting *that the makers had difficulty in* maintaining the sense of direction they started with, and that the differences between the generations are maybe more interesting than the similarities. Differences that might have taken longer to explore.

An opportunity to examine the small screen influence during the miners' strike was also avoided when part four of Granada's exploration of Television (ITV) turned to what it called "News Power." Here at last the series slowed down a little to take stock and analyse, but it largely preferred the American stock.

Michael Beckham's compilation eschewed yet another postmortem on the Vietnam war. Instead, through such wise old *pundits* as *Fred Friendly*, it asserted that television coverage of Martin Luther King's civil rights campaign "changed history" and that the pictures from the funeral of President Kennedy "saved the country."

The programme did not risk similar assertions about British television news. It admitted at the outset, through Yorkshire's Paul Fox, that the American performance "always has been ahead of ours." Its greatest value, *equally true on both sides* of the Atlantic, was to illustrate just how the news is selected through its capacity to provide good action pictures.

Sean Day-Lewis

Domesday books split up to avoid further damage

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

THE decision to re-bind and divide the *two-volume Domesday Book into* five volumes was taken after consultations with conservation experts and *scholars*, the Public Record Office said yesterday when it announced details of next year's major exhibition devoted to the document.

The display, in the original Record Office in Chancery Lane, will mark the 900th anniversary of William the Conqueror's great survey of England.

The decision to split up the document, the most remarkable statistical record produced in any medieval kingdom, has already provoked comment.

It was last rebound in 1952-53, but the parchment used then was not of the quality now available, and the tightness of the binding has caused cracking to some pages.

The land survey, which William commissioned at his Christmas Council at Gloucester in 1085, will go on display in its new five-volume form at next year's six-month long exhibition.

In addition to the show, which is being sponsored by THE DAILY TELEGRAPH and Prudential Assurance, there will be a *series* of celebrations throughout the country.

Bulky and unwieldy

Dr Geoffrey Martin, Keeper of the Public Record, said yesterday: "I can understand that a matter like this might cause some concern, but such concern will only arise from an incomplete knowledge of the circumstances involved.

"The occasion of the exhibition gives us an opportunity to *look anew at the binding and* repair some of the harm the document was suffering as a result of the materials used in the 1950s.

"We have had a wide spectrum of opinion available to us. Both volumes were unwieldy and bulky and neither would close properly. The division means they will be in much better text blocks."

The books are known to have been rebound five times, in the early 14th, 16th, early and middle 19th centuries, and again in the 1950s.

The latest work, which is being undertaken at the Public Record Office at Kew, began in October and will be completed and the volumes reassembled later this year. The books are also being fully photographed for the first time.

The exhibition's themes will include the making of the manuscript and its history, medieval government, and the continuity of Royal administration.

11th century setting

Models, audio visual aids and artefacts will be used to present Domesday in an 11th Century setting and to bring to life the picture of England at the time.

To illustrate the way in which history is made up from diverse *sources*, two *contemporary* "talking" chroniclers will relate different versions of William's reign and of events leading up to the making of the survey.

A National Domesday Committee, sponsored by the Manorial Society of Great Britain, has been formed and is planning a wide range of events, incorporating a special Domesday week featuring firework displays and a jousting tournament.

A *range of commemorative* souvenirs will also be marketed and the Post Office will issue Domesday anniversary stamps *on the theme of medieval life*.

Orchestras protest at 2 pc grants rise

By HARVEY LEE

MANAGERS of the major regional orchestras are planning a concerted campaign against increases in Arts Council grants which, they have been warned, will not meet the current inflation level of five per cent.

Three orchestras, the City of Birmingham Symphony, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and the Hallé, in Manchester, are expecting only two per cent. more in Arts Council grants for the year beginning in April.

The Bournemouth Symphony and Sinfonietta will receive 4·9 per cent. more, and the North*ern Sinfonietta*, in Newcastle upon Tyne, three per cent.

The news reawakened fears that the orchestras will have to *cut programmes*.

Mr Clive Smart, general *manager* of the Hallé, whose increase will bring in about £10,000, compared to a current year deficit of £150,000 and a further accumulated deficit of £90,000, said:

"I am seeking a meeting with the Arts Council as soon as possible, to tell them it's just not enough. But all regional orchestras are in the same boat, and I expect we will make representations to the Arts Council and the Arts Minister, Lord Gowrie, through the Association of British Orchestras.

£3m set aside

"What we can't reconcile is how the *Arts Council publicly* recognised the plight of our poorly paid musicians, in the "Glory of the Garden," yet have not reflected this in their attitude to us.

"If the council have taken money out of London, we haven't noticed any of it in the regions."

The Arts Council would not *confirm the level of increases* for next year, but said that at the end of March it will allocate £3 million set aside in the "*Glory of the Garden*" policy for regional projects.

Although some money will find its way to the regional orchestras, it will also fund drama, dance and other music projects.

GAUGUIN FOUND

Austrian police have found a Gauguin painting "Basket of Flowers," which was stolen from the Norwegian National Gallery, Oslo, in 1982, at a railway station in Innsbruck in a safety deposit box—Reuter.

MAILBAG AT BUSH HOUSE HITS RECORD

By Our T V and Radio Staff

A RECORD number of overseas listeners wrote to the BBC last year, addressing 479,255 letters to Bush House, home of the External and World Services.

Mr Austen Kark, managing *director, External Broadcasting*, claimed the 30,000 extra letters, a seven per cent. increase on the previous year, were evidence of an increase in listeners.

He said: "It is most encour*aging* that more listeners than ever have been stimulated enough by BBC programmes to take the time, meet the *often considerable expense and*, in some cases, even take the political risk of writing to us."

Most spectacular has been the three-fold jump in post from Turkish listeners. This is largely due to the popularity of a weekly listeners' letters programme in Turkish introduced last year.

Chinese audience

Response has doubled to services in Tamil (12,500 letters), Bengali (46,500) and Persian (11,000) while mailbags from Africa, Burma, China and Indonesia have also swollen.

BBC External Services claim *100 million regular listeners*.

A spokesman said most correspondents sought more informa*tion about programmes and* advice on tuning. "The overwhelming majority of letters were almost embarrassingly complimentary," he said.

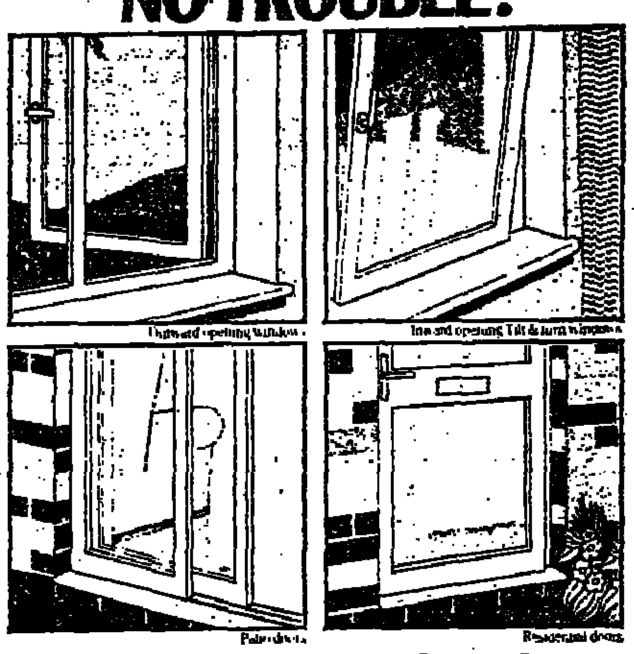
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£350,000 APPEAL

By Our Education Staff

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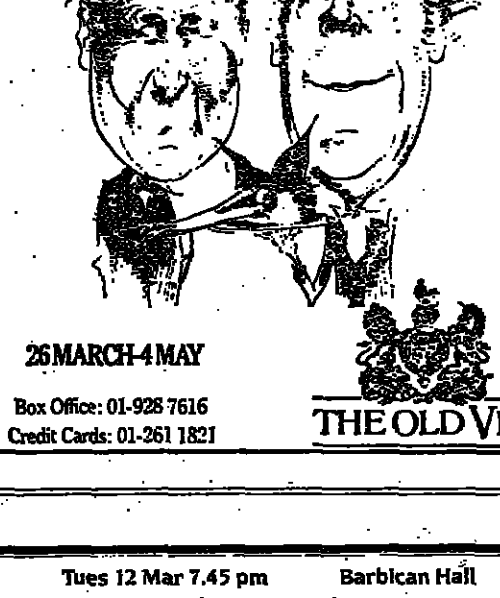
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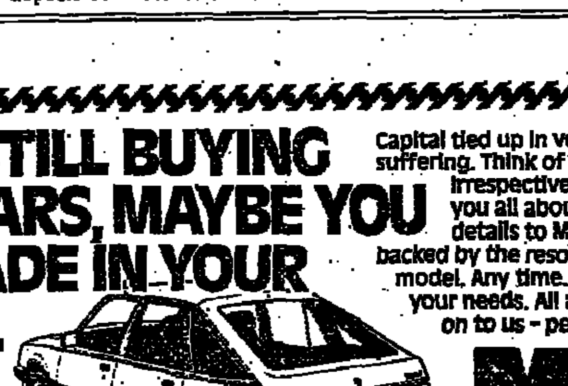
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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 5.

The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

The Queen, Patron, this afternoon opened the new Drapers Wing of the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables at Putney.

Her Majesty was received by the Mayor of Wandsworth (Councillor P. D. Donoghue), the President of the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables (the Duke of Devonshire) and the Chairman (the Lord Bancroft).

The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque, toured the new Wing, escorted by the Director of Medical and Research Services (Dr J. Wedgwood) and the Director of Nursing Services (Miss M. Blincoe), and met patients and staff.

The Hon. Mary Morrison, the Right Hon. Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M P (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, this evening attended the Production and Performance Awards at the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, W.1.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Director of the Academy (Mr Reginald Collin) and the Chairman (Mr J. Cellan Jones).

Mr Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

The Hon. Mary Morrison has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady-in-Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE, March 5.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited J. Sainsbury PLC, Cromwell Road, S.W.7.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Alastair Aird were in attendance.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded Lady Jean Rankin as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE,
March 5.

The Prince and Princess of Wales this morning visited The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery at St John's Wood, Ordnance Hill, N.W.8.

Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, R N, were in attendance.

His Royal Highness this evening gave a dinner party at Kensington Palace for Members of the Medical Profession and Complementary Practitioners involved in the field of Undergraduate and Postgraduate education.

KENSINGTON PALACE,
March 5.

The Duke of Gloucester visited The Baltic Exchange today and was entertained to luncheon by the Chairman, Mr Carron Greig, and members of the Board.

Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the 1985 Design Council Awards and the Duke of Edinburgh's Designer's Prize, at the National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, Hampshire, on May 2.

The Duke of Gloucester will open an exhibition of building projects undertaken by the Harpur Trust, at the Assembly Rooms, Bedford, on March 26.

Princess Alexandra will open the Durrington Community Centre, the hydrotherapy pool at Angmering School, and the Lavinia Norfolk House for Spastics at Worthing, on April 28. She will also open the new Physiotherapy Department and Day Room at Arundel Hospital, West Sussex.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Lord Roberthall is 84 today; Sir Archibald Forbes is 82; the Hon. Samuel Silkin, QC, 67; Sir Oliver Wright 64; Mr Frankie Howerd 65; the Rt Rev. David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, 56; Mr Lorin Maazel 55; and Dame Kiri Te Kanawa 41.

Today is the anniversary of the birth of Michelaneglo in 1475.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr N. J. Norman and Miss J. R. J. Naylor-Leyland

The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Sir Mark and Lady Norman, of Wilcote Manor, Charlbury, Oxfordshire, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Naylor-Leyland, of Church Farm, Coates, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Mr J. P. B. Calascione and Miss C. Gambier

The engagement is announced between Lieut Jonathan Calascione, R.A., elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Calascione, of Malta, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Gambier, of Zimbabwe.

Mr W. J. Bryant and Miss C. J. Ricketts

The engagement is announced between William John Bryant, B.A., son of the Rev. Christopher and Mrs Bryant, The Rectory, Devizes, Wilts., and Catherine Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Ricketts, Heytesbury, Warminster, Wilts.

Mr G. M. Stapleton and Miss J. M. Sillars

The engagement is announced between George Michael, eldest son of Colonel (Ret'd.) George John Stapleton and Mrs Peggy Morris Stapleton, of the United States, and Josephine Marguerite, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Alexander Sillars, of Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

Mr P. C. Syborn and Miss S. E. Jackson

The engagement is announced between Philip Charles, son of Mr and Mrs V. J. Syborn, of Newtown Park, Lymington, Hampshire, and Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Lt-Col J. P. R. Jackson, of Hook Norton, Oxfordshire, and Mrs J. Jackson, of Haswell Cottage, Quidhampton, Wiltshire.

Mr S. J. Trowbridge and Miss J. M. Taylor

The engagement is announced between Stephen John, elder son of Rear Admiral Sir Richard and Lady Trowbridge, of Old Idsworth Garden, Finchdean, Hants, and Jane Marie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Taylor, of Butlers Hall, Wareside, Herts.

Mr J. B. R. Metcalfe and Miss K. G. Campbell

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of Major and Mrs D. B. Metcalfe, of Minchinhampton, Gloucestershire, and Karen, only daughter of Mr J. Campbell, of Vancouver, Canada, and Mrs R. Campbell, of How Caple, Herefordshire.

Mr A. L. Ayad and Miss N. S. Barber

The engagement is announced between Adrian, son of the Rev. K. and Mrs Ayad, of Knowsley Village, Merseyside, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Barber, of Shepperton, Middlesex.

Mr B. J. Lowenhoff and Miss C. F. Hignell

The engagement is announced between Barry, youngest son of Mr and Mrs L. D. L. Lowenhoff, of Penn, Buckinghamshire, and Cathy, daughter of Dr and Mrs A. F. Hignell, of Torquay, Devon.

Mr J. S. Martin and Miss C. J. Boby

The engagement is announced between James Stuart, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. S. Martin, of Soames Farm, Ropley, Hampshire, and Clarissa Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. M. T. Boby, of Field House, Weybourne, Holt, Norfolk.

Mr P. B. Jackson and Miss K. P. Lowrie

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs D. E. Jackson, of Balcombe, Sussex, and Kay, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Lowrie, of Horley, Surrey.

Mr M. P. Anstwick and Miss S. F. Bengough

The engagement is announced between Malcolm Paul, son of Professor and Mrs Kenneth Anstwick, of Combe Hay, near Bath, and Sarah Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Bengough, of Kensington, London, W.8. The marriage will take place on Aug. 10, 1985, in London.

Mr T. S. C. Delany and Miss S. A. Vere Nicoll

The engagement is announced between Terence, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. S. Delany, of Withyham, Sussex, and Sheila, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Vere Nicoll, of Marston Magna, Somerset.

Mr R. A. Frost and Miss E. A. Hall

The engagement is announced between Richard Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Frost, of Sheffield, and Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mrs Christine Hall and the late Mr John Hall, of Leeds.

Mr P. J. E. Bransden and Miss J. A. Nicholson

The engagement is announced between Paul, second son of Mr and Mrs B. E. Bransden, of Lyne, Surrey, and Jennifer, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. R. Nicholson, of Midgham, Berkshire.

Mr M. C. Thoms and Miss C. M. Tams

The engagement is announced between Michael Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Thoms, of Chipstead, Surrey, and Caroline Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Tams, of Stone, Staffordshire.

RECEPTION

London Bach Society

The London Bach Society held a reception last night at the Martini Terrace, New Zealand House, to celebrate the Bach tercentenary and to launch the Bach 300 Festival in European Music Year. The guests were received by the President, Lord Avebury, the Chairman, Dr Ronald Henson, and Mrs Henson, and the Founder-Conductor, Dr Paul Steinitz and Mrs Steinitz. Members of the Diplomatic Corps, civic dignitaries and Members of Parliament were among those present.

Mr H. L. GOODSON

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Hugh Lessam Goodson will be held in Exeter Cathedral at noon on Wednesday, March 20.

IN MEMORIAM

The Rt Rev. M. A. Hodson

The Lord Lieutenant of Hereford and Worcester, Capt. Thomas Dunne, was present at the memorial service for the Rt Rev. Mark Allin Hodson held yesterday in Hereford Cathedral. The service was conducted by the Bishop of Hereford, who also gave the address. The Dean of Hereford, the Very Rev. Peter Haynes, and the Archdeacon of Hereford, the Ven. A. H. Woodhouse, also took part. The lesson was read by Group Captain A. W. Caswell. The Provost of Southwell, the Very Rev. J. M. Irvine, led prayers. Among others present were:

Mrs Hodson (widow), Mrs Elizabeth Pryor (sister-in-law).

The Mayor and Mayoress of Hereford, the Bishop of Ludlow, the Rt Rev W. A. Partridge, the Rt Rev R. W. Woods, the Dean of St Albans, Dame Betty Ridley, members and officers of Hereford City Council, and many other friends.

Sir Robert and Lady Fraser

Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, was present at the memorial service for Sir Robert and Lady Fraser held yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly. The Rev. Donald Reeves officiated. Readings were given by Sir Brian Young and Mr John Whitney, Director-General of the Independent Broadcasting Authority. Mr Anthony Pragnell gave the address. Among others present were:

Mr and Mrs Brian Gilmore (son-in-law and daughter), Mr and Mrs John Gilmore.

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Chairman, Independent Broadcasting Authority, with members of staff, past and present; Lord Bernstein, Lady Plowden, Lord Hill of Luton, Lord and Lady Grade, Lord Aylestone, Mr Douglas Jay, Mr Christopher Chataway, Sir Huw Wheldon, President, Royal Television Society, with Mr Stuart Sansom, Chairman; Dame Isobel Graham-Bryce, Sir Geoffrey Cox, Dame Diana Reader Harris, Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison, Chairman, Tyne Tees Television, Sir Alastair Burnet, Sir Ian Trethowan, Sir Freddie Warren, Dame Anne Bryans, Sir John Woolf.

Mrs Anthony Pragnell, Mr David Holmes, Secretary of the B B C, representing the Chairman and Director-General; Mr Paul Fox, representing Yorkshire Television, Mr Brian Tesler, Chairman, London Weekend Television, Mr William MacQuitty, representing Ulster Television, and Mrs MacQuitty, Mr David Plowright, Chairman, ITCA, and Managing Director Granada Television, Mr William Brown, Managing Director, Scottish Television, Mr William Hodgson, representing I T N, Mr Christopher Bland, representing L W T (Holdings).

Mr Ivor Shelley, representing the Royal Institute of Public Administration, Miss Sheelagh Jefferies, Deputy Director-General, Central Office of Information, Mr Leonard Miall, Mr James Brodie, Prof. N. Mansergh, Mr George Russell, Mr James Gatward, Mr Frank Copplestone, Mr George Cooper, Mr James Coltart, Mr David Wilson, Mrs Ill McIvor, Prof. George Wedell, Mr Stephen Murphy, Mr and Mrs E. R. Cross, and other friends.

WEDDINGS

Capt. A. J. Gray and Camilla, Countess of Erne

The marriage took place quietly in Dover on March 2 between Capt. Anthony John Gray and Camilla, Countess of Erne.

Mr R. C. Davenport and Mrs M. M. Drew

The marriage took place in Chichester on Friday, March 1, between Mr Robert Davenport, younger son of Rear-Adml and Mrs D. L. Davenport, of Halnaker, West Sussex, and Mrs Mary Drew younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. J. O'Brien, of Blackboys, East Sussex.

LUNCHEON

Her Majesty's Government

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Q.C., M.P., Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a farewell luncheon given yesterday by Her Majesty's Government at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of the Ambassador of the People's Republic of China.

ROYAL CALEDONIAN BALL

The Royal Caledonian Ball will be held on Thursday, May 30, at Grosvenor House, London, W.1. Tickets, £23 each, are obtainable from the end of March. Please apply to the Secretary, 94, Elms Road, London, SW4 9EW. Telephone 01-622 6074.

BENENDEN SCHOOL

Benenden School announces the following open scholarship awards for 1985. Ten scholarships were available. The following awards have been made:

Academic Scholarship: Helen Bennett, Leelands.

Trust Scholarships: Pippa Singer, Guildford High School; Olivia Sprinkel, Brocksford Hall.

Art Scholarship: Susan Hayes, Gleneely Junior School, Hongkong and Benenden.

Music Scholarship: Catharine Baker, Dulwich College Preparatory School and Benenden.

COLFE'S SCHOOL

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of Colfe's School yesterday, it was reported that Prince Michael of Kent has accepted an invitation to be the School's Visitor. Prince Michael is an Honorary Liveryman of the Leathersellers' Company of the City of London, the Foundation Trustee of the School.

Latest Wills

ALLEN, Mrs Jessie, Hale, Nr Cheshire £221,604
CASTLE, Miss Linda A., Highgate 242,255
CHADWICK, G. S., Kerry, Powys 269,355
DONNER, Cdr C., East Hagbourne, Oxon 451,717
JONES, P. E., Gayton, Merseyside 310,831
LOVEGROVE, H. C., Eastleigh, Hants 440,360
MALCOLM, E. R., Sunningdale, Berks 295,890
MARTIN, G. W., Chandlers Ford, Hants 438,487
NORTON, Mrs Beryl K., Hampstead 570,327
STEDMAN, C. K., Coggeshall, Essex 489,471
TERRIS, J. C., Wilmslow, Cheshire 219,442
TOMSON, M., Iddlesleigh, Winkleigh, Devon 206,052
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DINNERS

Her Majesty's Government

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Q.C., M.P., Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Lady Howe were hosts at a dinner given last night by Her Majesty's Government at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Hungarian People's Republic, Mr Peter Várkonyi, and Mrs Várkonyi.

Her Majesty's Government

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, M.P., Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner given last night by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House in honour of Mme Catherine Lalumière, French State Secretary for European Affairs.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, was present at the annual dinner of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors held last night at the London Hilton on Park Lane. Mr G. M. Townsend, President of the Institution, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr P. B. Short, Mr J. R. Thomas and Mr J. H. Emlyn Jones. The Lord Mayor of Westminster, Councillor John Bull, and the High Commissioner for Tanzania were also guests.

Anglo-Spanish Society

The Spanish Ambassador, President of the Anglo-Spanish Society, accompanied by Senora de Puig de la Bellacasa, presided at the annual dinner of the Society held last night at the Inn on the Park. The guest of honour was the Duke of Wellington, who was accompanied by the Duchess of Wellington, and Lord Crowther-Hunt, Rector of Exeter College, Oxford, was the guest speaker. The guests were received by Sir Ronald Lindsay, Vice-Chairman of the Society, and Lady Lindsay.

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain

The President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, Dr Hopkin Maddock, presided at a dinner given last night at the Society's headquarters. Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, Q C, Chairman of the Foundation for Science and Technology, replied on behalf of the guests, who were:

Lord Energlyn, Sir Max Williams, Dr B. L. Reece, Dr John Cullen, Prof. D. R. Laurence, Mr Michael Shersby, M.P., Mr Charles Kennedy, M.P., Mr John Hannam, M.P., and Mr Nick Timmins.

Trade Policy Research Centre

Mr David Barnes was guest of honour at a dinner given last night at the Waldorf Hotel by the Trade Policy Research Centre. Mr Peter Holmes presided. The High Commissioner for Singapore was present.

Old Felstedian Society

The annual dinner of the Old Felstedian Society was held last night at Armoury House. The President, Mr A. H. Rodgers, was in the chair and Mr M. R. Craze was the guest of honour. Mr F. J. H. Gould, Headmaster of Felsted School, and members of the Board of Governors were also present.

NAVY CHESS CHAMPION

Brian Stoppard (HMS Illustrious) beat the reigning and 8-times previous champion Arthur Brameld (HMS Dryad) in the Royal Navy Chess Championship at HMS Raleigh, Torpoint, Cornwall. PTO Brameld was joint runner up with Petty Officer Parkin (HMS Leander) and HSO Bob Luffman (RN Eng. College, Manadon).



Dressed for the part—Sir Anthony Quayle, 71, leaving Buckingham Palace yesterday after he had been knighted by the Queen.

Art Sales

Ancient scent bottle makes record £300,000

By ALISON BECKETT Art Sales Correspondent.

A CAMEO glass flask three inches high, which may originally have been a scent bottle, was sold at Christie's for £300,000 yesterday.

Thought to have been made near Eskischehir in Turkey about 2,000 years ago, the cobalt blue flask is decorated with Egyptian-style sacrificial scenes.

It set a record for cameo glass and trebled expectation when it was bought by a London dealer, Mr Robin Symes, who was among the main buyers in a remarkable sale of ancient glass.

The auction represented the first part of the collection of Dr and Mrs Ernest Kofler of Lucerne, formed since 1945, which continues today and at £1,259,450 already exceeds the estimated overall total.

Also at Christie's, a record for a print by Gainsborough was set with a wooded landscape incorporating two country carts and figures, which was sold to the London dealer, Artemis, for £10,500.

The 1779 etching was stored for many years unrecognised in a stairwell, along with another by the same artist which fetched £3,500.

In the same print auction an album of etchings and lithographs by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, mostly depicting their children, compiled between 1840 and 1846, made £9,000.

Prices do not include buyer's premium which is eight per cent.

TODAY'S EVENTS

THE QUEEN attends service at St. Paul's Cathedral to mark Golden Jubilee of King George's Jubilee Trust, followed by Reception at Goldsmiths' Hall, 11.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of the University of London, attends Foundation Day Ceremony at School of Pharmacy, Brunswick Square, 1.30; attends Reception given by Mr R. C. Arora, Acting High Commissioner for India, 9, Kensington Palace Gardens, 6.

Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 11; Queen Guard mounts, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.

British Museum: Victor Harris, "The Japanese on sba," 11.30; Barbara Brend, "Women in Islamic painting," 1.15.

National Gallery: Michael Rosenthal, "Marxism and Art History," 1.

Victoria & Albert Museum: Ronald Parkinson, "Aspects of Arts Patronage in Renaissance Europe, "The Tudor Kings: Henry VII and Henry VIII," 1.15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

THE QUEEN opens Ealing Broadway Centre, 2.45.

Princess Anne, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, attends lunch at Saddlers' Hall and receives 9th Silver Jubilee Saddle from Saddlers' Company, 1.

Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 11.

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£132,000 GRANT TO HELP HIDE SCILLY CABLES

By Our Estates Correspondent

To conserve the landscape of the off-islands of Scilly, the Countryside Commission is to provide £132,000 towards the cost of running electricity cables underground in the four outlying islands. The Duchy of Cornwall has also agreed in principle to give £100,000.

The 221 households in the islands of Bryher, St Agnes, St Martin's and Tresco have no mains electricity, but the South Western Electricity Board has agreed to provide a mains supply, at an estimated cost of £3 million.

WAY OF THE WORLD

At Glynstalin

THE anniversary of Stalin's death in 1953, which fell yesterday, is always a great occasion for Mrs Dutt-Pauker, the eminent Hampstead thinker. For obvious reasons she likes to celebrate it at her Welsh country house, Glynstalin.

There she keeps many memorabilia of the Socialist Hero, among them a big signed photograph in a silver frame and a couple of authentic death warrants from the Great Purge which he sent her as a mark of esteem when she was no more than a child but already working day and night for the People's cause.

On her desk, in the big study with its pleasant views of the Welsh countryside, is the skull of a Ukrainian kulak, one of those class-enemies who wickedly resisted the march of agricultural progress in the Soviet Union, tastefully mounted as a paperweight in silver and barbed wire, another memento of the good old days when the workers' struggle for peace and higher living standards was steaming ahead.

There was quite a family gathering at Glynstalin this year. Dr Pixie-Dutt-Pauker, her niece, who is Professor of Social Protestology at Stretchford University, came over for the day. She has been working on the picket-line in Yorkshire and had many a tale to tell of the exciting, even violent reception she got from the striking miners and their wives.

Together the two composed a message of support to Arthur Scargill, congratulating him on what he himself has described as a "great victory" and assuring him, in case he had any doubt of the matter, that the spirit of Stalin is with him now and always.

"I wonder where Deirdre has got to?" Dr Pixie asked in apparent concern, after a short period of silent reflection on Stalin's life and its lessons for socialism today. Her aunt's withered Marxist cheeks mottled with irritation.

"As soon as the strike in South Wales was over, she insisted on going there to try and get it going again," Mrs Dutt-Pauker said. "But I noticed after she'd gone that she'd taken the wrong placards. 'Pinochet out!' I think they were mostly!

"Really, I sometimes despair of her," she went on. But a grim smile settled on her face in deep lines of dialectic as Deirdre just then came stumbling across the lawn, panting and dishevelled but still gamely shouting "Scab!" "Scum!" and other epithets which made one of the gardeners, Mr Leonn Evans, wonder what on earth was going on.

With the Resistance

THE combined might of the Home Office, the Post Office and the BBC, it is reported, has failed to prevail over television licence evaders, who have been depriving the Corporation of at least £65 million a year. A report by the Auditor-General suggests, amazingly, that increases in fees "almost certainly increased the level of evasion."

The report, with its admission of defeat, has caused great glee among the extremists of the Television Licence Evaders' Liberation Army (T E L E L A), the militant group which not merely refuses to buy television licences but wages unremitting war against the detector vans of the B B C.

"Way of the World's" Investigative Reporter Vernon Brootes, the only journalist who has ever penetrated the secrets of these ruthless guerrillas, recently paid a visit to their headquarters "somewhere in Turgis Hill," in South London. This is what he has to say:

"Blindfolded, I was led through what I knew from my training in investigative journalism was a labyrinth of alleys towards an uproar which seemed to combine triumphant laughter with the sound of a dozen TV sets working at full volume.

"As my blindfold was removed and I stood blinking and half-deafened in the glare of an underground hideout, I found that that is exactly what it was. Across a desk littered with Television Central Registry forms, some in Welsh, all riddled with bullet-holes, I faced the piercing, pinhole-type eyes and head, balding with menace, of the man they call 'El Gran Deslicenciado'—Attila Craggs, Supreme Commander of this stick-at-nothing group, the man the B B C would dearly love to get their hands on.

"The atmosphere of triumph was unmistakable. Behind Craggs, among piles of unlicensed TV sets, all showing the same programme, lounged some of his followers, typical tough South London hillmen with big, bandit-type moustaches, bandoliers and the home-made rifles for which Turgis Hill is notorious, showing their assorted teeth in creased, weather-pitted faces as they mocked the B B C's discomfiture.

"'Let the B B C do their worst!' rapped Craggs, with a sweeping gesture towards the row of B B C engineers' heads on the wall which bore grim witness to his iron determination. 'They will never defeat us. I say pif! paf! to their detector vans and their sophisticated listening equipment!' he hissed, cracking finger and thumb in a contemptuous, roast chestnut gesture.

"A roar of defiance from his men echoed his words. He leaned towards me. 'Tiene una television deslicenciada?' 'Si,' I lied. 'Bueno. Why don't you join us?' he said in English, reverting to a single question-mark in telling fashion. He laughed. 'Go and think about it, my friend,' he gritted.

"As a quartet of rough hands deftly replaced my blindfold and led me out, I found myself automatically muttering: 'Vernon Brootes, B B C News, Turgis Hill,' then realised chillingly that these might well have been my last words on earth."

Triumph

THE C N D people have been foiled at Molesworth in Huntingdonshire. But as a consolation they have scored a great triumph in the neighbouring county of Bedfordshire. Early next year, reports the BIGGLESWADE CHRONICLE, all county council vehicles and stationery will carry the words: "Bedfordshire—a Nuclear Free Zone".

This is the result of a resolution, passed by 36 votes to 35, which had three other parts. One was for Bedfordshire to join the Association of Nuclear Free Zones. I would like to know more about this strange association. Where are its headquarters? Does it have a salaried administrative staff? Can anybody join it if he declares himself a nuclear free zone?

Peter Simple

SPACE AGE PRIZE FOR PUPILS

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

FOUR Kent boarding school girls yesterday won a competition to design Britain's first classroom experiment to orbit the Earth.

Their experiment in growing crystals in space will be tested on a NASA space shuttle flight next year. It is hoped the same shuttle will carry Britain's first astronauts.

Amy Brown, Sheena McLeggan and Sarah Brice, all 14, and 15-year-old Lara Jukes, thought up the experiment during meetings of the school science club at the £3,700 a year Ashford School for Girls.

They argue that fundamental chemical reactions such as crystal growth need to be tested in space if scientists are to explore space development further.

Runners-up in the competition, sponsored by I T N and Space Services International, were a team from Matthew Humberstone Comprehensive School, Cleethorpes, South Humberside.

Obituary

RONALD DICKINSON

Ronald Dickinson, who has died aged 68, was a Cumbrian landowner and county councillor who in the last 20 years had earned a growing reputation as a portrait painter. His works include the official portrait of Dr Blanch, former Archbishop of York, which hangs in the Archbishop's Palace.

Educated at Rugby and Pembroke College, Cambridge, he served with the Royal Navy during the 1939-45 War. After the war he formed a nursery and forestry business at the family estate at Lamplugh, West Cumberland.

He was a county councillor from 1940 and an alderman from 1956 to 1974. He was High Sheriff of Cumberland in 1953 and a Deputy Lieutenant from 1967 and was involved in many local community projects. For 12 years from 1965 he was chairman of the Cumbria Tourist Board.

JAMES DALE

James Dale who has died aged 99, was an accomplished actor who played the part of Dr Dale in the radio serial "Mrs Dale's Diary" for 10 years from 1954. His theatrical career began in 1908.

Educated at Haileybury, he studied portrait painting before the stage but in 1909 joined the Terry-Neilson company and toured with Cyril Maude before joining the London Scottish in the 1914-18 War.

After the war he played Hector in "Heartbreak House" and spent much time in New York. His London successes included "She Passed Through Lorraine" and "Murder Gang."

Maj.-Gen. Halford David Fellowes. At Battle, Sussex, aged 78. Commissioned Royal Marines 1924, served 1939-45 War, commanding 42 Royal Marine Commando, Burma 1944-45, DSO 1945. Commander, Plymouth Group, Royal Marines 1954-57, CB 1957.

Air Vice Marshal Eric Cook. At Ely aged 64. Director-General of R A F Training 1972-75, Director of Flying Training 1971-72. Served 1939-45 War. Bomber Command 1940-45, D F C 1945. Air Officer Administration R A F Germany 1968-71. Fellow of Hughes Hall, Cambridge, since 1975.

PERSONAL

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BARRY.—Pise call break 9 a.m.—FLO

IH.—AML is yours 4E MD.—JYJ.

BILL please telephone mother.

ST JUDE.—Many thanks again.—MT.

ST JUDE.—My most humble thanks for a miracle.—P.J.H.

THANKS ST JUDE. — ANNE.

ALDERTON née MARSHALL, IRENE GRACE DUVALLE ALDERTON otherwise IRENE GRACE ALDERTON née MARSHALL, WIDOW, late of 77b Hampden Road, Hornsey, London, N.8, died in Tottenham, London, N.15, on 31st March, 1984. (Estate about £6,200).

ALFER, MIKOLAI ALFER, late of 107, Dinsdale Crescent, Darlington, died there on 16th January, 1981. (Estate about £2,100).

BRITTON formerly KELLY née LANGSTEAD otherwise MEREDITH, ANNIE BRITTON formerly ANNIE KELLY née LANGSTEAD otherwise MEREDITH, WIDOW, late of Hollingdale Home, 63, Brentwood Road, Brighton, East Sussex, died at Brighton on 12th June, 1984. (Estate about £7,170).

BROWN, ARTHUR BROWN, late of 18, Queensbury Gardens, Birkenhead, Merseyside, died at Birkenhead on 20th January, 1984. (Estate about £3,500).

BURTON, JANET PRATT BURTON, SPINSTER, late of Reform Club, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, died at Westminster, London, S.W.1, on 22nd November, 1983. (Estate about £19120).

CRANE née HATTEN, DOROTHY ISABEL CRANE née HATTEN, WIDOW, late of Arden House, 8, Brackeaves Road, Weymouth, Dorset, died there on 24 the November, 1984. (Estate about £140,000).

CRAWFORD, ROBERT CRAWFORD, late of 46, Hermes House, Innsworth Drive, Birmingham 25, died at Sutton Coldfield, Birmingham, on 14th February, 1984. (Estate about £3,200).

ENGLEFIELD, ERNEST EDWARD ENGLEFIELD, late of 53 Merton Road, Basingstoke, Hampshire, died at Basingstoke, on 18th September, 1984. (Estate about £2,000).

FORSYTH, CHARLES FREDERICK FORSYTH, late of Steelfield Hall, Gosforth, Seascale, Cumbria, died there, on 24th February, 1984. (Estate about £29,500).

HONIBALL, FRANK DUNSCOMBE HONIBALL, late of 32 Hough Row, Dorking, Surrey, died at Coulsdon, Surrey, on 1st January, 1984. (Estate about £3,000).

IMBER, WILLIAM IMBER, late of Magnolia Court, 4, Pierrepoint Road, Acton, London, W.3, died at Kensington, London, W.8 on 6th March, 1984. (Estate about £1,900.)

KERSLEY, GRACE KERSLEY, SPINSTER, late of 31, Netherby Gardens, Enfield, Middlesex, died at Enfield on 22nd January, 1978. (Estate about £13,500.)

KYLE, FRANCIS KYLE, late of 25, Mornington Crescent, Camden, London, N.W.1, died at Maida Vale, London, W.9 on 9th January, 1984. (Estate about £8,000.)

LYNCH, JOHN LYNCH, late of 14 Rowena Crescent, Battersea, London, S.W.11, died there on 23rd September, 1983. (Estate about £7,000.)

MASLOWSKI, JAN MASLOWSKI, late of 15, Godolphin Road, Shepherds Bush, London, W.12, died at Enfield, Middlesex on 26th June, 1978. (Estate about £2,000.)

MULLIGAN, CATHERINE MULLIGAN otherwise CATHERINE CHRISTINA MULLIGAN, SPINSTER late of 98 Dudwell Lane, Halifax, West Yorkshire, died there on 13th September 1984. (Estate about £24,000.)

NORTON née BAYERLE.—FLORENCE MAY CLARA NORTON otherwise CLAIRE NORTON née BAYERLE, SINGLE WOMAN late of 38 Waterloo Street, Hove, East Sussex died at Lewes, East Sussex, on 14th March 1984. (Estate about £11,100.)

ROSS née TULLETT.—NORA GROVES ROSS née TULLETT, WIDOW, late of St Johns Hospital, Amyand Park Road, Twickenham, Middlesex, died there on 12th November 1984. (Estate about £6,000.)

STEPHEN otherwise STEPHENS née LEWIS, ELEANOR STEPHEN otherwise ELEANOR STEPHENS née LEWIS, WIDOW, late of 85 Trewhitt Road, Heaton, Newcastle upon Tyne, died at Newcastle upon Tyne on 12th April 1984. (Estate about £24,600.)

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Below: Clive Cross at his Slepe's delicatessen in St. Ives, Cambs. Picture: SRJDA DJUKANOVIC. Right: Peter Pugson in his converted fishmonger's shop in Fulham, London, S.W.6. Picture: KENNETH MASON.





Below: John Newstead, German wine enthusiast, with some of the stocks at his Galen Wine Cellars in Norwich, which he runs in tandem with his wholesale pharmacy business. He sells mainly to restaurants and for functions.



Finding the right niche in the world of wine

BY AVRIL GROOM

THE news that the pilot on the recent record-breaking Concorde flight to Australia was retiring from the air and going into the wine trade comes as no surprise.

The wine business seems currently to be the most popular alternative career for interested amateurs. Small-scale businesses, both wholesale and shops, are mushrooming throughout the country.

But is it all, literally, wine and roses? All the small-scale independents I have spoken to recently—chosen not for their uniqueness or glamour, but virtually at random—maintain that it is quite otherwise. Hard work and long hours seem to be the main characteristics.

As Clive Cross, who runs a delicatessen, selling wine by the case, at St Ives in Cambridgeshire said: "There is no fortune to be made from wine and anyone going into this business to make a quick killing will be disappointed."

However, as he and the others involved all chose their careers for sheer love of the product and camaraderie with others in all aspects of the trade, they feel that the social life offers more than adequate compensation.

All agree that there are certain basic requirements for success. The foremost is knowing your wine and this invariably means specialising in certain areas.

Peter Pugson, who sells by the case from an attractive tiled ex-fishmonger's shop in London's Fulham and also supplies the restaurant trade, said: "You have to find a niche in the market. People who want basic, inexpensive wine will go to supermarkets; those who want grand labels at high prices will go to the traditional big-name wine merchants.

"The small independent man fits in the middle; through knowing his growers he can get interesting, reliable wine perhaps with lesser-known names, to sell at middle-range prices."

His chosen areas, "where I have my best contacts" are the Loire, Burgundy, Beaujolais and Provence.

By contrast, John Newstead of Norwich specialises mostly in quality German wines, from the Nahe, Mosel and Rheinpfalz areas. He sells wholesale, particularly to restaurants and for functions, but also to some private customers, from his Galen Wine Cellars, which he runs in tandem with his wholesale pharmacy business.

He agrees entirely about knowing your wine areas because, he said, "only that way can you offer something different from your competitors and this is essential, not just for business success, but also in order to be tolerated by the competition.

"There's no doubt the big chains don't like the small boys, though I really don't know why. I'm trying to educate the taste of people away from basic Liebfraumilch or Mosel to something better, and surely that must eventually benefit other shops."

John Newstead has great enthusiasm for his wines and, like the other people I spoke to, this was the initial factor in setting up the business. "I got interested in German wines while living in Austria in the Fifties," he said.

"With the pharmacy side I had both the business knowledge and the right kind of clients—doctors and chemists — to begin importing and started on a small scale 15 years ago."

For many years he made his own trips; now he makes tasting and research trips, but has the wine delivered. "Storage is most important to the wine's condition," he said. "That's why I don't buy at auction—I don't know a wine's storage pedigree."

Clive Cross agrees, though he uses rather different methods, in the interests of economy working through négociants, or brokers, in his chosen areas rather than going direct to growers.

He is a bluff and cheery publican's son, not an obvious wine connoisseur.

But he was brought up and trained in catering, including a stint as a P & O steward and then married the French au pair next door, whose father had vineyards in Cognac and relatives in the wine trade in nearby Bordeaux. "I spent two years living in France getting to know the business and the people before I set up," he said.

"We opened the delicatessen last November to spread our reputation and provide an interest for my wife and my partner, who buys the food."

In contrast, Peter Pugson said food took him into wine. The son of a restaurant-owning family, he went from an uncompleted law course into catering training in some of Britain's and France's top hotels and restaurants. In the late Seventies he wanted to introduce to the chic country hotel he was managing some of the cooking methods he had learnt from famous Provencal chef, Roger Vergé. "But I found I couldn't get the right ingredients here," he said. "So I started importing his foods and condiments; his Provencal wines followed and the whole thing snowballed."

He works direct with growers and sticks to France "because I understand the language and that is important in negotiations." The biggest problem, he said, "is the cash-flow situation, particularly when supplying restaurants and other non-instant payers. To be visible and credible you need a substantial investment in stock. That's why it's useful to have the shop and customers who pay on the spot."

On this basis he would like to achieve a retail licence: though so far is only able to sell by the case, including mixed ones.

The ABC of good health

By Dr. K. C. Hutchin
DAILY TELEGRAPH MEDICAL CONSULTANT

SOME doctors say that vitamin supplements are unnecessary as there are enough vitamins for health in a balanced diet.

That may be true of the average person, on an adequate diet. But who is this average person? We are not all the same. We have different genes, live at different tempos and have different temperatures, life-styles and blood pressures.

Everyone does not absorb vitamins to the same degree. Some people may require more because they use them up more rapidly during illnesses; others may need more, as women do during pregnancy and breast-feeding. Others again may be consuming empty calories — junk foods or excess sugar, which use up vitamins without supplying any—or they may be taking alcohol, or antibiotics or other drugs which interfere with the absorption of vitamins.

So although the majority of fit people may obtain enough vitamins from their food to maintain health, that still leaves many who need to take vitamin supplements at certain times. A sizeable minority may need to take them continually.

Vitamin A, or carotene, has long been regarded as the protector of the skin. It also helps the body to fight infection. Recent research has shown that it may afford protection against some forms of cancer. It is used in the treatment of certain skin diseases and is beneficial for those with dry, irritating skin. It is present in most vegetables, especially carrots, spinach and tomatoes, and dairy products. Liver is a rich source. Halibut liver oil contains a high percentage.

Many people benefit by taking vitamin A and D capsules at this time of year. One capsule contains as much vitamin A as 8oz of carrots, but is much more easily swallowed.

It is important to remember that actual vitamin A can be harmful if excessive amounts are taken but what we obtain from food is safe because this is a pro-vitamin from which the body converts only what it needs and discards the surplus. Taking too much of the pure vitamin in early pregnancy can produce birth deformities in the baby.

Vitamin B is really a complex of several vitamins which are essential for the health of the nervous system: the heart, the blood and skin etc. I shall here merely refer to the whole complex.

The quantity of vitamin B complex you need varies with your physical activity and the amount of carbohydrate you consume, plus some other factors. Alcohol increases the risk of deficiencies.

Vitamin B complex tablets are safe to take. They may act as a tonic for those who feel run-down or lack appetite. I recommend them for patients who have been on prolonged courses of antibiotics. The natural sources are yeast extracts, meat (especially offal), wholemeal bread and all whole grains, green vegetables, the pulses, nuts, milk, egg yolk and fish roes.

There is much controversy about our requirements of ascorbic acid, or vitamin C. In the United States nutritionists advocate a higher intake than those in this country. The main sources are fruits, especially blackcurrants and citrus fruits, raw green vegetables and potatoes.

Vitamin C supplement may be necessary for those on special diets, during pregnancy and lactation, and the elderly living alone, who may not be taking a mixed diet. It may be helpful for those recovering from illnesses, especially operations, as it promotes healing. There is no harm in taking a moderately-high dosage of ascorbic acid as any surplus is excreted.

Large doses of ascorbic acid have been advocated to ward off colds but there is no scientific proof of this. However, it has been shown in schools in the United States that high dosage can reduce the duration of the symptoms of colds. This was found mainly in girls.

Vitamin D is essential for healthy bones and teeth, especially during the years of growth, in pregnancy and in old age. The body synthesises this vitamin from the action of sunlight on the skin, accumulates it in summer and stores it for winter use. It is also obtained from a limited number of foods: herring, salmon, tuna fish and sardines, fish liver oils and egg yolk. Cows' milk is a poor source.

The intake can be supplemented by taking halibut liver oil capsules. Excessive amounts of vitamin D may be harmful in early pregnancy, so the amount prescribed should not be exceeded.

The role of vitamin E, found in wheatgerm, peanuts, lettuce and dairy produce, is not fully understood as yet.

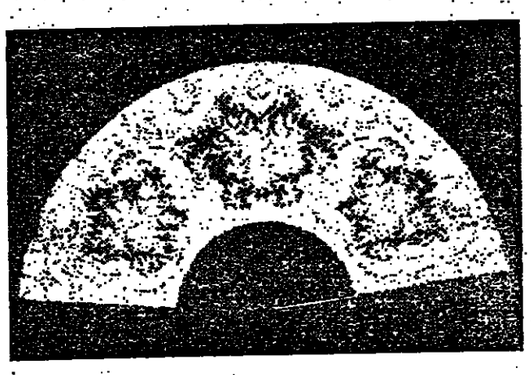
On the whole I am in favour of people taking vitamin supplements, especially at this time of year. There are numerous varieties which can be purchased across the counter and as long as the recommended dose is not greatly exceeded they will do no harm, and they may do good.

CREATING A FLUTTER IN THE AUCTION ROOMS

FANS with which frivolous ladies may once have encouraged or dismissed prospective suitors are back in fashion. Feathered, painted, in lace or intricately-carved ivory, they have found a romantic new band of followers—collectors.

Around 10 years ago fans were almost given away, if ever they appeared for sale, at a pound or two apiece, such had been the combined effect of feminism and air-conditioning. But now they can change hands for over £1,000 each and the best are increasingly hard to track down.

Few survive from the 16th century, when the folding fan is first thought to have come to Europe from the East. Among the most prized today are those commemorating the Montgolfier brothers' first balloon ascent in 1783, while other favourites are the cabriolet fans which resulted from the introduction to Paris in 1755 of a one-horse carriage with an odd leaping motion.



Left: diamond-blond tortoiseshell fan by Duvelleroy of London and Paris, circa 1900. It is estimated at £400 to £500. The upper guard is applied with a diamond ribbon-bound flower spray and crown; the leaf is Brussels point de gaze lace.

The sudden popularity of fans is largely thanks to a tiny group of enthusiasts who had long collected them, contrary to trend, and who decided to form a small club, one of their aims being to mount exhibitions. Interest exceeded their wildest expectations and the Fan Circle International, as it is now known, has over 400 members worldwide.

Doubtless many will be making a discreet bid at Sotheby's in London next Monday, when one of the finest selections to date comes up for auction, ranging from a rare Jacobite example depicting Bonnie Prince Charlie, to a photographic fan emblazoned with portraits of Victorian actors and actresses.

Above all, however, romance is in vogue and, with the flick of an ivory handle, a host of lovers in classical garb, painted on paper or silk or chicken skin, can be expected to prostrate themselves across the rostrum amid weightless cherubs and a profusion of flowers. Heroes will depart for mighty battles and Pierrot's adventures unfold anew—and, each time, the auctioneer's hammer will probably come down for several hundred pounds.

Other fans may instruct a new owner on the latest type of dance, or act as a prompt in class or church for those who are forgetful in their history or their prayers. The most unusual comes from the estate of the late ex-King Umberto II of Italy and reveals a theatre plan with the names of season-ticket holders. It was used for spying on other members of high society.

This, according to Miss Maril Murchie, Sotheby's expert, who "got caught up in the fan world" seven years ago when she first joined the firm and was given a fan to catalogue, could make £500–£600, even more than the Bonnie Prince Charlie example which dates from the 1740s and is estimated at £300–£400.

Curiously enough, two 19th-century fans are more likely to top £1,000, simply because they are extremely fine.

Cataloguing them is in itself quite a problem as many fans were never signed and anyway, she said, there was such "cross-fertilisation." The sticks might be made in one country and the fan leaf in another, while the work be divided between a carver, a gilder, a painter and his assistant and a mounter.

"It's a very exciting area," she added, "because little has been documented and there is scope for a great deal of research to be done."

The Fan Circle International, currently organising a touring summer exhibition of fans with royal connections, can be contacted through the secretary Mrs Jacqueline Morris at 24 Asmuns Hill, London NW11.

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COAL'S FUTURE

IT IS TO BE HOPED that the Government, having won its victory, now knows what to do with it. As the NUM's forces fall back, a land of opportunity comes into view. On the horizon is the vision of all but Mr SCARGILL: cheaper energy. The NUM's retreat unbars the road towards it. Advance should be fast. Thanks to the strike, however—which has knocked a year out of Mr MACGREGOR's strategy to evolve an industry producing competitively-priced coal—progress down that road will now be the more painful. The NCB is a shaky wagon. Before the strike it was a business of substantial overcapacity at its production costs: it is even more so now. It cannot sell surplus coal abroad except at a dumped loss-making price two-thirds that which it charges to its main British customer, the CEGB. Its extra production creates only extra losses. Until, therefore, the NUM helps build an industry which can compete on world markets, production cutbacks is the name of Mr MACGREGOR's first strategy for years ahead. With 21 million tonnes of new capacity coming on stream by 1990 at Selby and Belvoir, those cutbacks at the older pits will be the more accelerated and severe. They must not be funked.

Most important, however, is the longer-term restructuring of an industry which has been technically insolvent since 1982/83. The NCB has exposed itself as the cosiest of monopolies. Its Government-imposed objective (1981) of breaking even by 1984 is now lost in mist. It insulates itself from reality by arm's-length accountancy defences, designed to proved that the market price of British coal is but loosely related to its pithead extraction cost. Yet some facts are undeniable. British coal costs rose in the 1970's while the world price fell. The industry is overmanned, overpaid and has over-expanded, not in relation to demand but to the theological Plan for Coal of 1973. Import controls have effectively protected it from the world market since Mr SCARGILL won his strike in 1981.

The logic of the MACGREGOR advance is first the regionalisation of the NCB, followed by privatisation. The question is whether this is a feasible programme for the Government to attempt in this Parliament. We believe there is no serious obstacle to progress, though Mr WALKER's instincts and caution may be against it. A year's struggle used to no purpose would be no worthwhile investment.

ACCOUNTS AT THE BBC

THE BATTLE of the BBC licence fee proceeds apace with something of the awe-inspiring grandeur of an old-fashioned naval engagement. The build-up of proud ships of the line is magnificent to behold. The sheer weight of powder and shot is enough to terrify the casual onlooker on the shore wondering why he can't just be allowed to go on watching "Blankety Blank" without everyone going on and on about it. The latest salvo from the BBC side—quarter-of-a-million pounds' worth of it—is the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell report. It was the enemy, so to speak, who invented this massive weapon: the Home Secretary, who legally fixes the licence fee, suggested there should be a "value for money review." In the event the BBC chairman claims it gives the Corporation "a clean bill of health."

There were politicians, less sophisticated politically than Mr BRITTAN, who probably hoped the report would come up with some dirt. Criticisms of management technique there are indeed, but the bottom line is simply that the BBC ought to raise its sights from a projected productivity gain of 0·5 per cent. to 1 per cent. No doubt a useful figure for the Home Secretary to play with in bargaining over the £65 licence application, but not much evidence of profligacy there. Indeed, as most people in the industry accept, the BBC, compared with other broadcasting organisations, has always been able to produce an impressive number of programme hours per unit cost. No groundnuts in Portland Place.

In fact the real debate about the BBC concerns something else, and some of the BBC's critics obscure it by lashing out in all directions. The big question is whether it would improve British broadcasting if the BBC were to cut down on some activities, however efficiently executed, and leave them to others to pick up if they choose. A parallel issue is whether it would help the financing of British broadcasting if the BBC were to accept advertising. The critics had better accept that neither of these propositions is going to be easy to prove, but it is clearly an area that has to be realistically argued about. The Peat, Marwick survey does not really advance the case much one way or the other. Nor does it add much to known facts on which the Government has to face the disagreeable duty of putting a figure on the licence fee.

CAP AND THE SMALL MAN

THERE ARE SEVERAL OBJECTIONS to the Common Agricultural Policy as it is presently operated. The most obvious one is that it produces unwanted surpluses. But, as Mr RICHARD BODY pointed out in an article in this newspaper last week, it also favours the large-scale farmer. Small farmers cannot generally grow cereals profitably. Larger farmers can, benefiting from the high level of protection which the CAP accords cereals.

This disparity has been troubling a number of minds interested in equity, among them Mr FRANS ANDRIESSEN, the new EEC Agricultural Commissioner. He evidently envisages the payment of some sort of flat-rate income grant to poor farmers. He apparently has in mind not so much the small, hard-hit British dairy farmer as the even smaller, and generally much poorer, continental peasant farmer. Still, that is no reason why the small British farmer should not derive some benefit from the sort of scheme that Mr ANDRIESSEN has sketched out.

The irony of course is that the CAP was in part intended by the Community's founding fathers to raise the standard of living of continental peasant farmers to that of their industrial counterparts. It has not wholly succeeded, and the accession of Greece has in any case increased the number of peasant farmers, as will the accession of Spain and Portugal. One can easily argue against any form of agricultural subsidy whatsoever. But if there are to be subsidies there is very much to be said for a scheme which avoids over production, as Mr ANDRIESSEN's would, and one moreover which would give more help to the poorer farmer. The poor farmer, after all, does not generally turn his land into a cereal-growing prairie nor is he prone to "industrialise" the countryside. Surprisingly often he may be at least as efficient as the larger farmer. Whether British taxpayers would be happy to subsidise small, part-time (and generally very rich) Bavarian farmers is of course quite another matter.

Now, Chancellor, is the time to dig up the buried talents

Selling off nationalised industries would relieve taxpayers of burdens and give Government room to manoeuvre, says

PETER HORDERN

WE ARE about to receive small buff envelopes containing the news that our water rates are going up, by 10 per cent. or so. It is also likely that there will be a further increase of 10 per cent. in each of the following two years. The reason is that the return on water authority assets is said to be rather low, at 1·4 per cent., and the Government wants to crank it up to 1·9 per cent. in three years' time.

On the face of it, this seems reasonable, and so does the improvement in the return which the Government is asking the gas and electricity authorities to provide over the same period. This will also mean higher prices.

Taken overall the nationalised industries, instead of being in the red to the tune of £516 million last year, are expected to turn in a profit of £788 million in 1987-88—a considerable improvement. It is to this improvement that the Chancellor is looking, among other things, to hold down public expenditure, so that he may increase allowances or reduce taxes.

We all want to see the nationalised industries doing much better. But raising their prices beyond what is necessary to improve their commercial performance, simply to hand over more money to the Chancellor, is a rather different matter. It is worth, at least, a careful look at some of the consequences, which are by no means comfortable.

In the first place, the water authorities think it is daft to value a reservoir, which may not have to be replaced for 200 years, as if it had to be replaced tomorrow. They think that, if an investment can be made to produce a very good return in a short time, it is worth borrowing to do so. But they are being told that, far from doing any new borrowing, they must repay all their existing borrowings by increasing their prices to the consumer, and preferably within the next three years. This has not gone down at all well with the water authorities, and is unlikely to go down well with consumers either. And we are all consumers.

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THE electricity industry is being told much the same thing. They are told that they earn only 2·6 per cent. on their assets in current terms, and must do better. Electricity chiefs make the point that they have been saddled with generating plant they do not want, and are not allowed to import cheap coal from abroad. They do not want to raise their prices by as much as the Government insists that they do; they want rather to sell more electricity in competition with gas and oil.

It is not just the domestic consumer who will have to pay more, but the industrial consumer too. Higher fuel and water charges will bite into his profits and investment, and cause him to raise his prices beyond what would have been the case. We shall lose business to imports. And there is the additional cost of social services. All increases in fuel and water charges will be reflected in the price index, which will mean higher costs in pension and supplementary benefits. A worker with a large family earning below the average wage will receive even less compared with a large family on supplementary benefit.

Against what the Chancellor hopes to see in extra revenue has to be put these additional costs and charges, which are considerable. The net revenue may not amount to much, and the effect of increasing fuel prices deliberately will tend to make us less competitive, and even to act as a brake on more jobs.

Yet the Budget for jobs, which the Chancellor seeks, is absolutely necessary. How are we to increase incentives to work without increasing allowances? How are we to find lower interest rates unless the Government's own borrowing is under control? Nobody yet knows what the coal strike has cost, nor what the oil revenues will be; but, as things are, it is hard to see much scope for a tax-cutting Budget. We seem to be stuck in a rut from which we hope the Chancellor will extricate us.

We are often asked to look at America and Japan, and to note how small a part of their national output is taken up by public expenditure. If only we could do the same, we are told, there would be so much more scope for tax cuts. And so public expenditure is squeezed and tightened, but always in its existing pattern.

If we look at America and Japan, and West Germany too, we find that they simply do not spend public money in the way we do, which is why the public sector is so much smaller in those countries.

For reasons which wholly escape me, we politicians think we are good at running business. It is hard otherwise to explain why the Government continues to own our nationalised industries. Why do we not sell them all? If it was put about in America, or Japan, or West Germany, that governments were going to take the electricity, gas and water industries under their control, their people would rightly think they had taken leave of their senses. And why, if it is right to sell British Telecom, do we not also sell the electricity industry, British Gas and the water authorities? When times are hard, or even if they are not, what is the point in holding expensive assets which give such a poor return?

There will be some who object that we need a national energy plan. Nonsense. What we need is competition between the gas and electricity industries, which we do not find at present. A stronger objection is that, being monopolies, there would be no protection against abuse of the public interest in pricing and other policies. There would have to be a supervisory agency for each of these industries, as exists in other countries.

Then, it is further objected, who would buy shares in these industries? The vast and rapidly increasing pension funds, and other institutions would, as they do abroad, and, I expect, millions of ordinary people would as well, just as they bought shares in British Telecom.

It is very hard to estimate what the Government would receive if it were to sell these industries. Much would depend upon market conditions. But it would appear that British Gas could now be worth £10,000 million, electricity supply £12,000 million, and the water industry £4,000 million.

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LET us suppose that the Government were to raise £8,000 million a year for three years. It could then cease to borrow, and even pay back some of the national debt, if it chose, which would cause a stir. Or, it could do those things which we all wish to see, a major reduction in national insurance contributions for employers, a large reduction in corporation tax for small business, and a substantial increase in personal allowances.

All these measures would cause more business to be done and provide more jobs, cutting the cost of unemployment and supplementary benefit. Prices and costs would not increase so much. There would be a substantial increase in the number of people owning shares. It would break the mould of high public expenditure and high taxation. It would ease the strain on our public services, and it would give us hope of daylight for the future.

The author is Conservative MP for Horsham.

The Cabinet pack – due for a reshuffle

AS SPECULATION about Mrs Thatcher's autumn reshuffle grows apace at Westminster MPs are avidly discussing who the most likely victims will be.

Top of their lists for the chop is Nicholas Ridley, Transport Secretary, who one fellow Cabinet Minister described as "the living embodiment of the Peter Principle." More intriguing is the conjecture which surrounds the fate of Employment Secretary, Tom King.

King is seen as excellent at his job and an able House of Commons performer. But, I learn, he has a fatal flaw. In Cabinet he finds it difficult to stay silent and regularly takes part in discussions far from his departmental responsibility.

Mrs Thatcher, a believer in brevity who sacked the talkative Lady Young from the Cabinet nearly two years ago, remarked after one recent Cabinet meeting that King regularly added 15 minutes to its deliberations.

Homeward bound

BRITISH TOURISTS visiting Nepal this summer could find themselves being escorted by Captain Rambahadur Limbu, the British Army's only serving VC, who retires later this month after 28 years with the Gurkhas.

Limbu VC has just landed a job as a travel guide with Gurkha Tours, run by former Gurkha officer Major Don James who specialises in Himalayan treks avoiding the everyday tourist routes.



Limbu, the 13th Gurkha VC, won his medal in November, 1965, during the Borneo campaign. He returns to his farm in the village of Chayang Thapu early in April.

DAVID JACOBS, *the chairman of TVS's "Questions," made an uneasy start with the SDP leader when he introduced him on television on Monday night. Jacobs described him as "Dr David Steel." Owen was not amused.*

Sombre memory

TOMORROW'S 40th anniversary of the Allied crossing of the Rhine at Remagen has a special significance for this newspaper which lost one of its journalists during the battle for the bridgehead.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH's correspondent, Peter Lawless, and colleagues from two other newspapers — including Walter Farr of the DAILY MAIL, the father of our present Bonn correspondent — were travelling in a Jeep in the thick of the fighting when they were caught in a German shell burst. Lawless was killed and his companions severely wounded.

The last despatch to get through from the group — who had pooled resources because of the heavy fighting — spoke of the shelling but added: "Nothing could quell the tremendous exhilaration felt in the bridgehead army."

I see that Spink's are selling a number of British colonial tokens in their coin auction today. Among them is a brass one, issued by the New Zealand Patriotic Fund Board for the use of NZ troops in the 1914-18 War, apparently "to prevent cheating by Egyptian waiters."

Cutting a dash

TOMORROW will see the return to Oxford of one of the most famous names in the city when the doors of Frank Cooper Ltd. re-open to the public in the original premises — 84 High Street — where Sarah Cooper first developed her celebrated coarse cut marmalade from a family recipe in 1874.

The house will act not only as headquarters of the company — now American-owned — but also as a shop and a museum reflecting the days when Frank and Sarah Cooper made marmalade for the undergraduates, the dons and citizens of the city.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

No business like . . . ?

NEW YORKERS walking through their theatre district have been wondering what to make of a 100-foot square advertising mural, the largest in the city, which proclaims: "The Best of Great Britain comes to Broadway May 1."

New York's actors and producers need not fear for their jobs: it is not a play. British Caledonian have paid 250,000 dollars to snap up the eye-catching space to launch a new service between London and New York. B-Cal advertising manager, Peter Black, boasts "Now we're opening our show on Broadway."

Aces high

THE BITTER competition between the British, Brazilian and Swiss groups for the contract to supply the RAF with its new trainer has had an unexpected bonus for the half dozen or so MPs with pilots' licences.

Anxious to influence the MoD in its decision, MPs have been given the freedom of the skies in these powerful aircraft — the PC-9, the Tucano and the Firecracker.

Sir Hector Monro, Tory MP for Dumfries and an Air Commodore in the RAF Auxiliary, tells me after his test flight in a PC-9 that it's better even than flying a Spitfire.

Fixed for Jim

MORE THAN 400 guests are expected to attend a dinner at Cardiff City Hall this Saturday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of former Prime Minister James Callaghan's election as one of the city's MPs.

Callaghan told me he is expecting it to be a most happy occasion, attended by his children and grandchildren as well as former Cabinet colleagues, local politicians and Cardiff figures. While sadly it seems that Lord Tonypandy will not be present, Neil Kinnock will be there and will make one of the speeches.



Reopening a tradition

Legal tangle

NEWTON MINOW, the outspoken former chairman of America's Federal Communications Commission, who once described broadcasting in America as "a clamorous casbah of commercials which plead, bleat, pressure, whistle, groan and shout" has turned his astringent wit in a quite different direction.

Addressing a recent convention of lawyers, Minow came up with the following comparison of three national legal systems:

In Germany everything is prohibited except that which is permitted. In France everything is permitted except that which is prohibited and in the Soviet Union everything is prohibited, including that which is permitted.

Going to town

CND'S national leadership appears to be accepting defeat by Michael Heseltine at Molesworth cruise missile base—if CND activists on the spot are to be believed.

The MOLESWORTH BULLETIN, the news sheet of the "Rainbow" camp people as they call themselves complains that the CND hierarchy is letting them down. The CND executive have slashed their budget for Easter demonstrations by half, have called off a planned march to the base, and are accused of holding secret meetings with local parish councillors behind their backs.

The background to these moves appears to be a row about strategy. The activists want to set up a second "peace camp" on the lines of Greenham Common, while the political leadership is supposed to favour instead high profile demonstrations in the middle of London.

Early warning

THE LATEST parish newsletter at Long Ditton, Surrey, announces: "Prayers for peace this month have been cancelled because of the new vicar coming to St Christopher's..."

PETERBOROUGH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CALLING OF SCARGILL'S BLUFF

SIR—As the miners go back to work, we can now see in perspective the terrible damage this dispute has done to Britain. Had the miners had a national ballot, this strike would have been over long ago.

It has only been prolonged by the senseless, misguided attitude of one man.

If the miners had gone back to work much earlier, electricity prices would not be going up so much, the pound might be worth more against the dollar, small businesses would not be bankrupt as clearly many are, and Britain would be recovering quicker from economic recession.

Of course, it would have been all too easy to give in to a minority holding the rest of the country to ransom; but Mrs Thatcher above all, ensured that did not happen.

Having called the Argentines' bluff, she has now called Mr Scargill's bluff. Fortunately for us all, she is the better of the two.

It is to her more than anyone that we owe our thanks and if after a third term in office, which she so richly deserves, her vision of a better Britain, a more competitive Britain, emerges, she will be remembered in greater esteem than Churchill will ever be.

(CBr) MATTHEW BANKS
Metropolitan Borough of Wirral.
Wirral.

Riot gear

SIR—I have been outraged by the mounting criticism of our police force since the miners' strike began. Throughout, several people have used the phrase "Fascist police State" to describe the Government's policy. This is contemptible rubbish.

Before the strike it was rare to see a policeman in riot gear. The violence on the picket lines accelerated, the police being the targets for missile throwing of proportions never before encountered.

I cannot think of a better reason for protection than that, and those pickets who said that the riot gear was worn as a provocative and intimidative measure should have been in the policemen's shoes. They would not have been so bold!

The measures taken by the police force were in response to increasing violence. The police have been seen on television clashing with pickets in apparently violent fashion. They were merely meeting force with force, trying to disperse potentially explosive situations.

These media covered conflicts form but a small portion of the policeman's job and we must not forget the sterling work they do on our streets day and night.

PAUL ORCHARD
Policeman's son.
Kingston upon Thames.

The flag still flies

SIR—Mrs Thatcher's defeat of the miners' strike represents no Falklands victory, for in this struggle she has defeated not only an "enemy within" but also a wide section of her own countrymen and women.

She has depleted the ranks of her own potential friends and supporters, and, unlike the defeated Galtieri, King Arthur's flag remains hoisted on his battle station.

C. WALTHER
London, S.E.14.

How radar became a British first

From Sir EDWARD FENNESSY

SIR—Mr W. C. Edwards (March 4) comments that Sir Robert Watson-Watt's demonstration of 50 years ago did not as such constitute a British first of a radar system capable of tracking an aircraft.

So much is true but the demonstration was not intended to do that. Watson-Watt had proposed that pulses of radio energy could be used to locate by range measurements the position and hence the track of an aircraft.

This was a novel concept and forms the basis of most radar systems. The question was would enough radio energy be reflected to make the system practical? On this question there were doubters.

Watson-Watt, therefore, proposed to Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, then the Air Member for Research and Development, a practical demonstration. This demonstration, which took place on Feb. 26, 1935, provided the Tizard Committee with the evidence that Watson-Watt's proposal was soundly based and they gave it their support.

Sir Hugh Dowding took it to the Air Council, which secured the vital finance for the development of the system.

Had the demonstration not taken place, the debate might well have dragged on and the resources to develop the world's first practical working radar system would not have been forthcoming in time to create the radar chain which played so important a role in the Battle of Britain.

Watson-Watt's inspired concept was a British first of which we should be proud.

EDWARD FENNESSY
Shamley Green, Surrey.

The VAT burden

SIR—I do not follow the argument of Mr Alan Moore (Feb. 27) that the Value Added Tax-registered small trader would become "penalised by further taxation in the form of 15 per cent. VAT on top of income tax."

The burden of VAT falls on his customer, not himself. The businessman adds VAT to his selling-price and collects it from his customer. In like manner, those supplying him add VAT and collect it from him.

In due course the businessman remits to the Customs and Excise the VAT he has collected on his sales, *after deducting* the VAT borne on his purchases.

He is simply an unpaid VAT-tax collector on behalf of the Government (having the use of the net VAT collected pending it being remitted.) True, the Government's imposition of VAT on different classes of goods and services makes them more expensive to the customer and so may inhibit sales, and hence profits, of a given enterprise, but this is quite a different point from that made by Mr Moore.

EDWARD WOOD
Bramhall, Greater Manchester.

Uncharted homes

SIR—Having recently had much disturbance in my small flat due to water mains leaking under the floors and dripping water into garages below, to the reasonable annoyance of the owners of cars, it has occurred to me that such trouble would be lessened if when new houses or flats are built the first occupants were given by the builders a chart showing the lay-out of all water pipes, gas pipes and electric wiring and the position and function of all stop-cocks and similar controls for gas and electricity.

This could be provided in a form that would endure, so that if the premises were sold it could be passed on to the new occupants and to any successors. I feel sure that such a chart could save both time and money.

It would also be helpful if the builders retained copies of these charts

JOHN TREVELYAN
London, S.E.19.

Red tape blues

SIR—If the Government really wants to ease the lot of small organisations, an urgent look should be taken at that legislative horror, Statutory Sick Pay (SSP). I spend much time visiting small firms. Everywhere, I find SSP is loathed, and operated either not at all, or reluctantly and often inaccurately as it is very complex.

J. M. PLUMBE
London, S.W.6.

Counter point

SIR—I was interested to read Lord Stodart's recent letter regretting that it is illegal to issue Scottish bank notes in England. Only last month, in an Oxford branch of my English bank, I was fretting in a queue behind a little old lady who had asked the cashier for Scottish notes, and he was searching through all the tills to collect some.

"What a kind young man," I thought, though I raged at the long interruption in service. I didn't know that I could have had the law on him.

S. A. LUSH
Oxford.

Positive collaboration is teaching requirement

SIR—As the storm clouds of disruption once again gather over our schools, is it too much to hope that Government, management and union leaders might pause and listen to the advice of a mere head teacher? By and large it is head teachers who, midst industrial storms, are called upon to keep the educational ship of state afloat.

It is high time that all parties approached the issue of teachers' salaries and conditions of service not from a negative point of view nor from a petty, pedantic approach but in a spirit of positive collaboration as partners in the provision of a nationally vital service.

Sir Keith Joseph and the employers' representatives must recognise that they have working for them thousands of teachers who, by virtue of their skill and dedication, deserve a salary far above what they now receive or would receive if they accepted the current offer of four per cent.

The unions, on the other hand, must accept that salaries and conditions of service are inextricably interlinked; nor should they have anything to fear in a contract of service. Legions of outstanding teachers are already doing everything that management would wish to include in a contract.

Only dedicated professionals would remain behind after school to attend pastoral and curricular meetings and then take marking and lesson preparations home: only dedicated professionals would come back of an evening to confer with parents, supervise rehearsals and even paint and decorate their schools: only dedicated professionals would give up their weekends and holidays to organise coaching and orchestra practices, supervise field courses and take trips abroad.

It is high time that these legions of dedicated professionals rejected, for the moment, any further recourse to the negative tactics of "withdrawal of goodwill and co-operation" and instructed their representatives to throw down the following challenge to Sir Keith and the representatives of management: "We will negotiate salaries and conditions of service together, we do accept that teachers should have a contract of employment provided that you agree that the restoration of Houghton is the minimum prerequisite for our acceptance of such a contract."

Ten years ago that learned and much respected body, the Houghton Committee, decreed what a good professional teacher was worth. Whatever such a person was worth then he is worth decidedly more now since the pastoral and curricular pressures have significantly increased.

ALAN WORTLEY
Headmaster, Weavers School,
Wellingborough, Northants.

Comparatively speaking

SIR—It seems unjust that Mr Jeff Smith's financial rewards as head of a department at a grammar school are less than those of a policeman half his age (March 2).

However, while Mr Smith's job is, no doubt, demanding and often stressful, the occasions when he is in danger of physical injury, or death must be rare, even at a grammar school.

The young policeman, on the other hand, can be called upon, at any time, on or off duty, to put his life on the line. He is also exposed daily to a strata of our society and its attendant horrors, which Mr Smith and the rest of us can, thankfully, only read about.

I am surprised that Mr Smith chose to use a policeman's pay for comparison purposes; he would have made a better case by contrasting his own modest salary with those paid to middle management in the Civil Service or banking and the young advertising executive.

KEN BUTTON
Sidcup, Kent.

Lagos prisoners

SIR—We appeal to you on behalf of our husbands, Kenneth Clark and Angus Patterson, who were arrested and eventually charged with servicing a plane which took off illegally from Lagos. This was nine months ago.

The two are being held in Kiri, Kiri, Maximum Security Prison, Lagos, Nigeria, in the political wing, awaiting trial.

We ask the British public to write and encourage them at this very difficult time and show them that many people are concerned over their continued detention. Thank you.

CATHERINE CLARK,
CAROL PATTERSON
Blackburn, Aberdeenshire.

On tap

SIR—Why all the fuss about telephone tapping? The best regulated electro-mechanical device is sure to go wrong sooner or later, as witnessed by wrong connections and crossed lines, which occur with such depressing frequency. Consequently, one never know who may be listening to one's conversation.

Surely it is best to regard the telephone system as having the same degree of security as a postcard.

D. L. HOBBS
Beaconsfield, Bucks.

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'Value for money' inquiry clears BBC of waste

By ROBIN STRINGER TV and Radio Correspondent

THE Government-instigated "value for money" inquiry into the B B C clears the corporation of any charge of extravagance, overmanning or excessive bureaucracy, but suggests productivity savings of £12 million over the next three years.

Mr Stuart Young, the B B C's chairman, himself an accountant, said: "The report has proved that the B B C is an efficient organisation, though it may need some fine tuning in the margins.

"The savings suggested are very small and have to be seen against a turnover of over £2 billion."

Mr Young believed the report proved the justice of the corporation's case for an increase in the colour television licence fee from £46 to £65, pegged for three years.

The Government is expected to announce its decision about the fee before the end of the month.

The 30-page report by the management consultants, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, which cost around £250,000, is repeatedly complimentary about all aspects of the corporation's work.

Better management

But it makes 30 recommendations, largely to do with improving management practices and the use of resources.

One main recommendation already being examined by the B B C is the replacement of the B B C-1 and B B C-2 channel controllers, who commission from 22 programme sources, by four or five programme area controllers.

The report says the proposals might increase flexibility in the allocation of programme-making capacity.

Another recommendation is to compare programme costings with Channel 4—as the B B C is now doing—to see if the corporation might benefit from changes in the mix of its programme sources, perhaps by greater use of independent producers.

The report suggests that the corporation's cleaning and security services be privatised. This could lead to savings of 30 per cent. amount to £1,500,000 a year on cleaning and £1,500,000 on security for premises in Central and West London.

Of the report's 30 recommendations, the B B C accepts all but two and maintains that a further four require more detailed consideration.

One of the two rejected concerns a disagreement over the estimate of future inflation on capital projects, which the report puts at five or six per cent. and the B B C claims is seven per cent. because of rising costs caused by changing technology.

The second concerns the report's proposal to put a costly assessment of "resource usage" in local radio, a suggestion which Mr Young described as "accountancy gone mad."

Of the other recommendations over half are already in train for immediate implementation and the rest are scheduled for introduction this year, most within six months.

Excluded was any consideration of B B C External Services, the proposed satellite broadcasting venture, the B B C's commercial undertakings, which are already being examined by another independent study, and the question of whether the B B C should take advertising.

The consultants say they were impressed by "the dedication and commitment of the corporation's managers and staff, their determination to provide quality and their commendable resolve to find more effective and efficient ways of working."

They question the corporation's estimate of productivity gains of around 0·3 per cent., which over three years would amount to £8 million, and maintain that 1 per cent. would be a more realistic figure giving savings of around £20 million.

They also identify two specific losses of between £40,000 and £60,000 on the purchase of computer equipment, which could have been bought at a bigger discount, and of £12,500,000 on dollar exchange from 1981-84. But they note that the B B C has taken steps to halt such losses in the future.

Editorial Comment—Facing Page.



The Queen accepting a gift of flowers from a patient, Rosie Parnell, after opening the Drapers Wing at the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables in Putney yesterday.

£5½m FUND TO GUARD HERITAGE

By KEITH NURSE
Arts Correspondent

A FUND of £5,600,000 to enable archaeologists to mount rescue operations on historic sites was announced yesterday by English Heritage.

Last year the rescue allocation was £5,300,000.

The Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, or English Heritage as it is known, took over responsibility for almost all of the Environment Department's monuments in England last year.

Of next year's budget, £3,700,000 will be immediately available to 318 specific projects. Almost all the sites are under threat from either building developments, quarrying or farming.

Among schemes that will benefit are the Boxgrove palaeolithic project at Chichester, which is revealing stone tool-making workshops and many other traces of prehistoric man; and West Row Fen, Newmarket, one of several complete Bronze Age settlements in the Fens.

Early monastery

One important archaeological location is the Dacre Anglo-Saxon site, Penrith, which has already yielded more information about the Dark Age and Anglo-Saxon periods than any other site in the North East.

There are suggestions of an early monastery mentioned by the historian, the Venerable Bede, and an Anglo-Saxon cemetery which have not yet been explored.

The remainder of the funds will go to research, recording and museum facilities, though there is also a reserve fund of almost £500,000 for emergency allocations.

Teenagers in trouble 'closer to mother'

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

DELINQUENT juveniles have more difficulty in relationships with their fathers than their mothers, a Home Office report said yesterday.

Troublesome teenagers were not as close to their fathers and less often felt that they understood their problems, according to a survey among 751 youngsters aged 14 and 15.

There was little difference in this attitude between boys and girls.

But the research showed that the overall impression was that delinquent girls, while appearing to be remote from their fathers, also appeared to be more remote from both parents than boys were.

More than half of those questioned admitted that they had been involved in some form of crime, mainly theft and vandalism.

Delinquent girls were more frequently involved in rows with their parents over their appearance and how they spent their time with friends.

General attitude

In spite of this general attitude concerning fathers in particular but parents in general, the report said there was no evidence that parents of those who had offended were any less concerned about what they got up to when they were out of the home than any other parents.

Youngsters getting involved in vandalism or crime resulted in most people tending to blame parents for lack of supervision and control and the research set out to establish whether there was any evidence that parents could influence teenagers to keep them out of trouble.

It found in addition to this lack of confidence by juveniles in some of their parents that parents often had little idea of the prevalence of teenagers becoming involved in vandalism or crime.

(Parental Supervision. Home Office Research Study No. 85. HMSO. £3·45.)

PALACE CHEF FINED OVER FLICK KNIFE

A TEENAGER working at Buckingham Palace as a trainee chef at the time of his arrest, was fined £500 yesterday for carrying a flick knife and the theft of £1.

But a jury at Southwark Crown Court cleared CHRISTOPHER O'BRIEN, 19, of Hills View, Polperro, Cornwall, of robbery. Judge HENRY PALMER fined O'Brien £250 for carrying an offensive weapon and £250 for theft, both of which he had admitted.

The court was told O'Brien had been sacked from his job at Buckingham Palace after the incident last June.

Knife flicked open

O'Brien had followed Mr Patrick Ashe, a hotel restaurant manager, one night and took a £1 note which Mr Ashe dropped. The prosecution alleged Mr Ashe was threatened with the knife which O'Brien had been carrying.

But O'Brien said he had not realised the knife was in his pocket and when he accidentally dropped the coat the knife flicked open. He had kept the knife by his side, but did not intend to threaten anybody.

Judge PALMER said: "I have taken into account that you are ordinarily regarded as a hard-working young man. This offence is thought to be completely out of character and you have lost your job at Buckingham Palace on which you had set your heart."

PASSES AT MISSILE VILLAGE

By IAN BOYNE

VILLAGERS living in the vicinity of the proposed cruise missile base at Molesworth, Cambridgeshire, yesterday welcomed police plans to issue them with identity passes.

One said: "Without them we would become virtual prisoners in our own villages during the Easter C N D demonstration."

As the scheme came under criticism yesterday, Mr Robert Goslin, Cambridgeshire's deputy chief constable, defended the plans.

"The reaction from some sectors is ridiculous and misinformed. We are not checking up on people—the passes will be for vehicles only," he said.

Easy passage

The passes are to be displayed in car windscreens to allow residents easy passage through police checks on the narrow roads around the base, set up to stop the roads being blocked by peace protestors' cars.

Mgr. Bruce Kent, general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, claimed that the issue of passes was "another indication of the extension of police powers."

Miss Barbara Cohen, legal officer for the National Council for Civil Liberties, said it was "wholly unacceptable" that people should have to prove their identity in order to enjoy basic rights.

"By the issuing of passes the Chief Constable is implying his authority to licence different rights on the highway for different people," she said.

Mr Goslin added that there was nothing new about the scheme: "When I was a policeman in Manchester all the residents around Manchester United's ground were issued with special passes to allow them to get to and from their homes on Saturdays."

GLC spends £½m to give women the last word

By JAMES ALLAN

THE Women's Committee of the doomed Greater London Council is determined to have the last word at a cost o the ratepayers of £500,000.

While most countries around the world will be observing Friday as International Women's Day, the G L C is embarking on a 10-day jamboree.

A multi-cultural programme will include music, dance, poetry, films, exhibitions, workshops, theatre, photography and discussions.

The G L C, which is due to disappear at the end of March next year, is allocating £5,000 to each of the 32 London boroughs to assist them to take part.

While the G L C recognises that under the Sex Discrimination Act of 1975, which seeks to ensure that men are treated as women's equals, they cannot bill the various events as specifically for women only, men will not find the organisers going out of their way to welcome them.

"Do you really want to be here?" will be the theme according to Mrs Valerie Wise, chairman of the Women's Committee.

In many cases the question may prove to be rhetorical. As in Camden, for instance, when Saturday is Lesbian Day.

The occasion will be marked with films, a cartoon display and advice on how to make badges.

This will coincide in the Labour-controlled borough with "Black Women's Weekend," sessions on self-defence, black haircutting, aerobics, Indian dance and drama and a Lebanese-Palestinian film.

On Tuesday women can attend a workshop to learn how to print slogans on T-shirts. Monday is Pensioners' Day when one of the highlights is a film, "Rosie the Riveter," recalling the role of women in the 1939-45 World War.

Refuse depot

The G L C has been so overwhelmed by the response to some of its attractions that they have had to be curtailed. The Public Services and Fire Brigade Committee hit on the idea of allowing women to operate fork-lift trucks and heavy plant at a G L C refuse transfer depot.

So many schoolgirls wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to do so that now the vehicles will be static, though the girls in their neatly-ironed gym slips will be able to sit demurely in the driving seat and imagine how their older brothers would cope.

DOCTORATE FOR PONTING URGED

By Our Education Staff

Oxford University undergraduates have recommended to the university's Hebdomadal Council that Mr Clive Ponting be awarded an honorary doctorate of civil law for his "courage and integrity in fulfilling his duty as a public servant."

James Dickenson, Students' Union president, described the motion, approved by the Students' 100-strong council, as "tongue in cheek." He added: "I very much doubt if it will be taken up. It would be too embarrassing after turning down Mrs Thatcher."

'Senseless fans' accused

By CON COUGHLIN

MR MACFARLANE, Sports Minister, condemned as "deplorable" yesterday soccer violence at Chelsea on Monday night which ended with 20 policemen injured and 104 arrests.

Mounted police were brought in after hundreds of fans poured on to the pitch after Sunderland scored, ruining Chelsea's chances of reaching the Milk Cup final.

As police tried to clear the pitch, battles erupted between rival supporters, while other fans ripped seats and wooden stakes from the main stand and hurled them on to the pitch.

More fighting broke out later when Chelsea fans stopped a Tube train carrying West Ham supporters, travelling from another match.

Mr Macfarlane said the hooligans were trying to destroy the game and he added: "The disgraceful scenes at Stamford Bridge was clearly a tragedy for British football."

Six of the injured police and were treated in hospital.

25 people, mostly soccer fans,

Both the chairman of the Football Association, Mr Bert Millichip, and the F.A. secretary, Mr Ted Croker, were at the match and promised a full inquiry into the violence once the referee's report had been received.

"I was extremely disappointed at the behaviour of a small element of the crowd which ruined everyone's enjoyment of a very good football match," Mr Croker said yesterday.

French pay-TV hit by private project

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

PRESIDENT MITTERRAND's decision to allow private television in France, announced in January, is the chief reason for the financial difficulties of Canal Plus, the State-sponsored pay-television network launched in November.

M. Andre Rousselet, president of France's pioneering "Fourth Channel," yesterday confirmed he had sent a letter to M. Pierre Beregovoy, Minister of Economy, on Feb. 1, but said the loss would not reach 800 million francs (£72 million) as he had first estimated.

After economies and adjustments it would be about 450 million francs (£40 million) by the end of this year. Government support required would be 100 million francs (£9 million), M. Rousselet said.

Since President Mitterrand raised the boom on private television, the input of new subscribers to Canal Plus declined from 3,000 a day to 3,000 a week.

On Jan. 1, Canal Plus had 245,000 subscribers paying 1,680 francs (£152) a year with a refundable deposit of 420 francs (£38) for the "decoder," which enables them to receive films and other features exclusive to the channel.

In December, M. Rousselet predicted 809,000 subscribers by the end of this year. He has revised this down to 637,000, an annual average of 412,000, which means the original target of 1,100,000 subscribers by the end of 1986 has had to be lowered to 800,000.

3 JAILED ON HEROIN CHARGES

A FORMER major in the Pakistan army was one of three men convicted of conspiring to supply heroin and jailed at Wood Green Crown Court yesterday.

Det Sgts Neil Giles and Peter Hill spent a year posing as drug buyers before a "deal" was finally carried out in North London last August. Two men were arrested and four kilos of heroin, contained in hot water bottles and worth £1,200,000 was seized. The third accused was arrested later at Heathrow.

'Top dealer'

Former Major BEJAZ MAHMOOD 34, was described by Judge LEONARD GERBER as the organiser financier and brains behind the conspiracy and a "top heroin dealer." He was jailed for 12 years.

ANJAD ALI SHAH BUKHARI, 48, his business partner, received 10 years. SHAHID AHMAD, 36, received eight years because of his help to police after his arrest. All three had denied the charge.

DECREE FOR WIFE OF DUKE'S HEIR

The 14-year marriage of Lord Angus Montagu and his wife, was ended in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Lady Angus, 46, was granted a special procedure divorce by Judge Goodman on the ground of adultery by Lord Angus, 46, the brother and heir of the Duke of Manchester. The couple last lived together at Kingston-upon-Thames.

Inquiry into school with £½m debts

By Our Education Correspondent

THE finances of a 270-year-old independent school which closed in October with almost no notice to parents and with debts said to be in the region of £500,000, are being investigated by the Charity Commissioners, it was disclosed yesterday.

Lucton School at Leominster, Herefordshire, which charged fees of £4,000 a year to its 166 pupils, has just gone on the market and is expected to bring offers in the region of £700,000, with an additional £100,000 or so for two bungalows and a cottage.

But the school's 14 governors are seeking legal advice because of the fear that they could be held personally liable for any outstanding debts if the sale of the school fails to meet the deficit.

The governors include two Hereford and Worcester county council representatives, Mr Geoffrey Norman and Mrs Olwen Barnett, both Conservative members. An emergency meeting of the education committee has agreed to put up their legal fees, about £1,000 each.

The investigation, by the Liverpool branch of the Charity Commission, is believed to be extremely unusual since it is unlike any other inquiry into a company that goes into liquidation where winding-up rules are available and followed. Here, the legal issues were last night described as "complex."

BRAIN DAMAGE BOY AWARDED FLORIDA TRIP

A boy with severe brain damage after a road accident was given a "once in a lifetime" holiday by a judge in the High Court yesterday. Wayne Needham, 15, is to get £2,000 of his £54,260 agreed damages immediately so that he can take his family to Florida.

When he was knocked down by a motor-cycle near his home in Bucknell Road, Bicester, Oxfordshire, in April, 1978, he suffered a fractured skull and was left with deformities in his left arm and leg.

Deputy Judge Denis Henry, Q C, said he had no hesitation in approving the settlement or allowing Wayne to have the £2,000 for the "once in a lifetime holiday in Florida which is something he is likely to look back on with pleasure and pride."

EXECUTIVES SEEK SUCCESS SECRET

By Our Business Correspondent

The Common Market Commission is to sponsor a two-month visit to Japan by senior European executives this year to try to discover the reasons for Japan's economic success.

They are to work in major Japanese companies. PA, the international management and technology consultancy, is administering the programme.

CLITHEROE WILL

By Our Estates Correspondent

Baron Clitheroe of Downham Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, who as Ralph Assheton, sat in the House of Commons for more than 20 years, and who died aged 85, in September, left estate valued at £307,767 net (£375,178 gross) in his will, published yesterday.

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RUSSIAN JEW'S FAMILY IN STARVE THREAT

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

The wife and son of Mr Losif Begin, a Jewish activist sentenced to seven years' jail and five years internal exile in Russia, threatened last night to starve themselves to death unless the authorities let him send letters from a labour camp.

His wife Inna, 47, said he was entitled to write twice a month but they had heard nothing. She said he had been punished last year for wearing a Jewish skull cap and spreading "Zionist propaganda" in the camp.

She and her son, Boris, 20, fear that Mr Begin, 52, could be undergoing punishment again. She said they had the right to visit him three times a year, but had so far not been allowed to see him.

RAIDER'S TRAIL

A trail of blood almost two miles long led police to a man suspected of breaking into the Lord Roberts public house in Broad Street, Nottingham. After finding broken windows at the pub, police followed the trail until they found a man collapsed in a telephone kiosk.

BIG BOND WINNER

The Premium Bond £250,000 prize number for March is 16VF 388766. The winner comes from Lancashire.

PASSENGER CLINGS TO TRAIN AT 85 mph

A passenger ended up hanging on for his life after trying to get off a train travelling at 85 m p h. Other passengers, including Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, Labour M P for Workington, had to haul him to safety.

Mr Peter Yorker, of Longfield Lane, Cheshunt, Herts, mistakenly thought he was arriving at his station at Penrith, Cumbria. He has now received an official written caution from British Rail, warning him not to do it again.

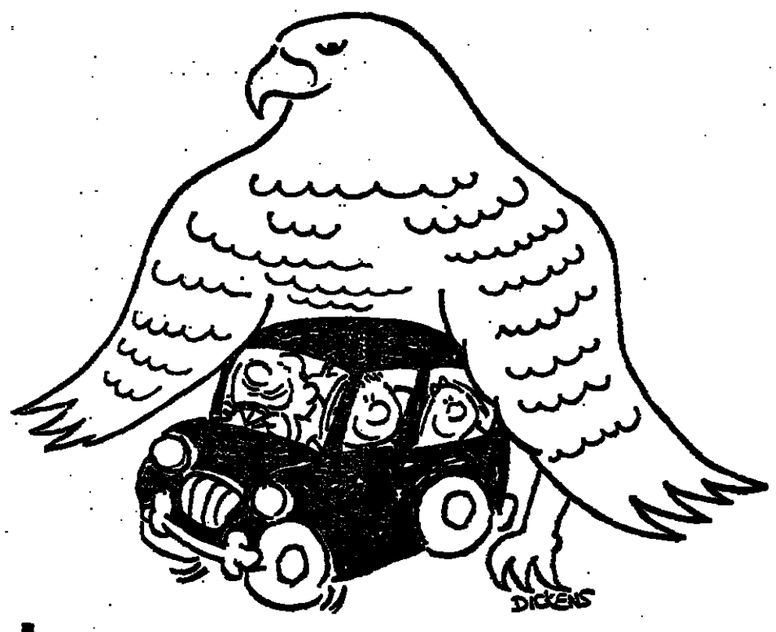
Mr Campbell-Savours, said: "He was clinging on for grim death and smiling through the window at us." A B R spokesman said: "To make matters worse, the man's leg was in plaster, following a road accident a few weeks earlier."

CARTLAND DOG DIES

Twi-Twi, Barbara Cartland's fluffy white Pekingese whose biggest claim to fame was having its own waxwork model in Madame Tussauds, has died. Miss Cartland buried the 15-year-old dog yesterday in the front garden of her palatial home at Camfield Place, Hertfordshire.

CLIFF ESCAPE

Nicholas White, 20, of Belgrave Road, Torquay, only sprained his ankle when he plunged down a 60ft cliff in the resort yesterday.



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ACCOUNT: February 25–March 8.
PAY DAY: March 18.
BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 25,006.
RISES: 312. **FALLS:** 285.
UNCHANGED: 1,143.
EQUITY TURNOVER (March 4).
Number of bargains 24,052;
value £454·04 million.
Shares traded: 211.3 million.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, March 5, 1985

	Index	Change	1984-85 High	Low
Indust. Ord	982·0	−2·1	1024·5	755·2
Govt Secs.	80·15	−0·04	83·77	75·72
Gold Mines	476·2	−1·6	711·7	439·5
Fixed. Int.	83·53	−0·03	87·48	83·43
Ord. Div. p.c.	4·43	−0·02	5·29	4·22
Earn Yld p.c.	11·27	−0·03	12·39	9·03
FT-SE 100:	1274·9	−9·2	1305·7	986·7

THE increasing flow of company news was a major factor behind a generally firm performance in the equity sections of London stock markets yesterday, with satisfactory results from names such as Unilever and National Westminster Bank encouraging renewed investment interest.

The industrial sections opened on a dull note in sympathy with the overnight trend on Wall Street, but conditions took a distinct turn for the better when G E C's brokers came into the market to buy the company's own shares. Other buying activity remained fairly selective, but there was again a good deal of business in the takeover favourites, with dealers expecting action on this front.

The changing trends in the industrials sections were well illustrated by the indices. The "30" index, which was 6·5 down at 10 a.m., ended the session with a gain of 2·1 at 982, while the "100" index finished 9·2 higher at 1274·9, having been 3·8 lower at 9.48 a.m.

The results from **Unilever** proved above best market expectations and the shares climbed £11 1/16 to £12½, a peak. **National Westminster Bank's** figures were greeted with an initial advance to 654p, but the shares then subsided to 652p, a gain of 9. **Midland Bank**, due to report today, ended 11 higher at 359p, after 362p, but **Barclays** were 5 off at 594p on talk of a possible rights issue.

Government securities opened easier in the absence of investment interest and a mid-morning attempt at a rally soon fizzled out in the wake of weakening quotations for sterling. At 3.30 p.m., the printed price lists showed little alteration, but the market was easier in late dealings; **Exchequer 12 p.c., 2013-17**, which was unchanged at £116 on the list, was more like £115⅝ after the official close.

Main talking point in the building sector was the weakness of **Turriff Construction** following the company's statement on profit indications; the shares ended the day with a fall of 50 to 295p. **Burnett & Hallamshire** still reflecting the financial problems, slipped another 5 to a low of 60p, but there was solid investment support for **Tarmac**, 6 better at 482p.

Grand Metropolitan receded to 276p on small offerings after the annual meeting before closing 7 lower at 278p. **Imperial Chemical Industries** slipped to 842p at the outset, but were looking brighter after the official close of the market; the final price was 849p, a few pence better on the day. Continued speculation about possible takeover moves, perhaps starting with the declaration of a major stake, left **T I Group** 4 better at 236p, after 228p.

Dollar earnings considerations again focused attention on **Jaguar**, which advanced 8 more to 347p. **Group Lotus**, still hoping for an early announcement on outside capital injection, improved 3 further to 100p, while **British Telecom** ended 4½ better at 123½p on the optical fibre deliveries.

Following Monday's sharp jump on the Al-Fayed takeover offer, **House of Fraser** were a shade easier at 402, after 404p. **Pauls** advanced 29 to 364p on the increased offer from **Harrisons & Crosfields**, while **Banro** jumped 12 to 100p on the CH Industrials bid situation. **Brammer** rallied 11 to 306p following their recent fall on news that Bunzl had sold its stake in the group.

The breakdown of merger negotiations with Fleet Holdings left **Aitken Hume** 12 lower at 170p, after 165p, while **Fleet** themselves were a shade firmer at 275p. Vague takeover speculation lifted **Evered Holdings** by 18 to 180p and **Christies International** by 7 to 590p.

Press comment on brokers' follow-ups on **Hawley Group's** results left the shares 10 higher at 114p, with the market suffering something of a bear squeeze. Further consideration of their figures saw **Medminster** 18 better at 173p, while acquisition details helped **J J & D Frost**, 4 firmer at 66p.

Following Monday's jump of 100 ahead of the rsults, **Oriflame** climbed 60 more to 835p on the satisfactory figures and scrip issue news. **A A H Holdings** gained 10 to 131p in response to the interim report.

Provident Financial Group rose to 220p on initial response to the results, but subsequent closure of short-term bull positions brought a reaction to 206p, a loss of 5. Profit-taking left its mark on **Industrial Finance & Investment Corporation**, which closed 20 lower at 213p.

Buyers were again nibbling at **E I S Group**, which improved 4 to a high of 182p, while **B S R** were similarly better at 145p on support ahead of the results, due today. There was some more speculative interest in **Hawtin**, at 19½p.

After Monday's advance on the results and capital proposals, **Ransome Sims & Jeffries** rose afresh to 648p before reacting on profit-taking to 633p, a gain of 5. **Laird Group** met solid demand at 160p, up 7, while there was further speculative activity in **Birmid Qualcast**, 3½ better at 91p, and **Metal Closures**, 4 up at 168p, both reflecting takeover hopes.

Selective buyers were operating in the property share market and good features included **Chesterfield**, 15 higher at 440p, **Stock Conversion**, 13 better at 453p, and **Hammerson "A"**, 10 up at 495p. Bid talk persisted in **Centrovincial**, but the shares were finally unchanged at 218p, after 225p.

Demand ahead of today's results left **General Accident** 15 higher at 543p. Other composite insurance issues were featured by **Guardian Royal Exchange**, which ended 25 up at 648p, after 650p. Among broking issues, **Willis Faber** were wanted at 639p, a rise of 21.

Food shares moved narrowly, but **Glass Glover** were on offer and fell 9 to 271p after the news of the £7·4 million rights issue. Among stores, **Burton Group** gained 8 to 441p, **Woolworth** 9 to 576p, and **Harris Queensway** 6 to 186p. **W H Smith** were again the *subject of takeover speculation* and ended 8 to the good at 192p.

Oil shares developed a more confident tone on suggestions that the results from **British Petroleum**, due tomorrow, may beat market expectations; these shares closed with a rise of 13 to 543p. **"Shell" Transport**, whose figures are due on Thurday of next week, were 8 better at 780p.

Among the second-liners, **Invent Energy** advanced 20 more to 880p, still reflecting hopes associated with Paris Basin drilling.

Tailpiece

THERE was a sudden flurry in the shares of old TAILPIECE favourite, **Hopkinsons**, yesterday and the price jumped 14 to a high of 160p. The movement encouraged speculation about a possible takeover offer for this group of boiler mounting and valve manufacturers and, while we have no knowledge of any likely developments, the group certainly seems vulnerable to an offer.

With a market capitalisation of only £26 million and selling on a historical price/earnings ratio of under 10, the group could easily prove attractive to a predator.

The shares, originally recommended here at 48p and judged a "hold" at 126p on our note of last November, do not look too dear on straightforward investment merits and any bid developments would be a nice bonus. Sit tight.

BRITISH FUNDS

Short-dated (up to five years) · Medium-dated (five to fifteen) · Long-dated (over fifteen) · Undated · Index linked

1984-85 High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 3% 1985	£97¾	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 11¾% 1985	£99¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 12% 1985	£99½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 11½% 1986	£99¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 3% 1986	£93½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 12% 1986	£99⅞	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 14% 1986	£102½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 2½% 1986	£89¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 13½% 1987	£102	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 2½% 1987	£87½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 3% 1987	£86½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 12% 1987	£100	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 10½% 1988	£96½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 3% 78-88	£82½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 10% 1989	£93¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 11% 1989	£96⅞	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 5% 86-89	£81¾	..
115½	100	Treas. 13% 1990	£104½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 12½% 1990	£102⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 11% 1991	£100½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 10% 1992	£92½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 12½% 1992	£102¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 13½% 1994	£113¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 12½% 1994	£104	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 9% 1994	£90¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 12% 1995	£102¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gas 3% 1990-95	£66½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 10¼% 1995	£93¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 12¾% 1995	£109⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 14% 1996	£113¾	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Redemption 3%	£71¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 13¼% 1997	£111⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 10½% 1997	£94⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 8¾% 1997	£85⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 15% 1997	£125	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 9¾% 1998	£91	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 12% 1998	£106⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 9½% 1999	£90⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 12¼% 1999	£104⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 10½% 1999	£98⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Conv. 10¼% 1999	£96⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 13% 2000	£113½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 14% 1998-01	£119¾	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch. 12% 99-02	£106⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Conv. 10% 2002	£92¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 13¾% 00-03	£118	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 11½% 01-04	£102⅞	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fund. 3½% 99-04	£48¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 12½% 03-05	£115¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 8% 02-06	£79¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 11¾% 03-07	£107¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 13½% 04-08	£118⅞	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 5½% 08-12	£56⅞	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 7¾% 12-15	£78⅛	..
124½	108¼	Exch. 12% 2013-17	£116	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consols 2½%	£24	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	War Loan 3½%	£35	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Conversion 3½%	£41¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treasury 3%	£28¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consols 4%	£38⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treasury 2½%	£23⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2% 1988	£110¾	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2% 1990	£97⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2% 1996	£113¾	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2½% 2001	£102¾	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2½% 2003	£102⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2% 2006	£106	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2½% 2009	£103	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2½% 2011	£107½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2½% 2016	£96¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas. 2½% 2020	£97¼	..

COMMONWEALTH & AFRICAN STOCKS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
[illegible]	[illegible]	Aust. 13½% 2010	£114½	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	N.Z. 14¼% 1987	£104¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	N.Z. 7½% 1988-92	£78⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	S.Rh. 3½% 80-85	£92	+ 1
[illegible]	[illegible]	S.Rh. 4½% 87-92	£67½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Zimbabwe Ann.	£512½	+ 2

CORPORATION STOCKS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
[illegible]	[illegible]	Leeds 13½% 2006	£118⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	L.C.C. 5½% 85-87	£88	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	L.C.C. 6% 88-90	£81⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	L.C.C. 3% 20 Aft	£25¼	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Swansea 13½% 2006	£120¼	+ ½

FOREIGN STOCKS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
[illegible]	[illegible]	China 5% 1912	£23	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	China 5% Boxer	£14½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commerzbank	900	−20
[illegible]	[illegible]	Greek 4% 1910	£56	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Greek 7% Ref.	£62	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Greek Stab A	£59	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Honda Motor	£54⅝	−⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Japan 4% 1910	£325	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Volkswagen	£54¼	+ ⅛

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
[illegible]	[illegible]	Alcan Aluminum	£26	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Amax	£16⅞	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Amer. Express	£40⅛	+ ½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bell Canada	£26¼	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bow Valley	£11⅛	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bowater Inc.	£23⅞	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Can. Pacific Ord.	£41⅞	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Chrysler	£31⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Du Pont	£49⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exxon	£46	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Foods	£58	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gillette	£54⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf Canada	£11⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hudson Bay	£11⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	I.B.M.	£127½	+ 1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Inco	£12½	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Massey Ferguson	370	+ 5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pan Canadian	£18½	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Royal of Canada	£19⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Shell Oil	£56¼	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sperry Corp.	£48¼	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Teck Corpn. 'B'	787	+22
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tenneco	£37⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	U.S. Steel	£28⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Woolworth	£37⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Xerox	£43	+ ⅛

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
351	167	A.N.Z. Group	300	..
178	160	Allied Irish	156	..
100	60	Ansbacher, H.	63	..
330	145	Baillie	228	− 5
345	240	Bk. of Ireland	256	− 2
495	320	Bk of Scotland	416	+ 5
649	453	Barclays	594	− 5
465	300	Brown Shipley	405	..
553	465	Cater Allen	625	..
31	21½	Cattle's Hldgs	26	..
72	44	Clive Discount	66	..
130	107	Com Bk Wales	115	..
104½	82	First Nat. Fin	102½	− ½
348	250	Gerrard Nat.	330	..
70	42	Goode D'Mrr	70	..
74	44	Guinness Peat	70	..
162	120	Hambros	198	− 2
355	235	Hill Samuel	320	− 2
106	48	Hongk. Shang.	102½	− 1
318	250	Joseph, Leo.	250	..
178	124	King & Shax.	176	..
470	380	Kleinwort B.	470	+ 5
612	418	Lloyds	544	+ 4
72	48	Lon. Scot. Fin.	70	..
32	22	Manson Finan	26	..
495	380	Martin, R. P.	455	..
480	380	Mercury Secs.	440	− 5
385	287	Midland	359	+11
270	193	N. Australia	253	..
683	435	Nat. Westmin	652	− 6
174	157½	Ottoman Bank	173½	..
211	142	Provident Fin	206	− 5
100	72	Rea Bros. 'A'	75	..
113	75	Rothsch. J Hlg	102	− 1
366	228	Royal Bank Scot	252	−10
910	525	Schroders	765	..
425	260	Seccombe Msh	430	..
71	47	Smith St Aub	66	..
575	440	Standard Chart	190	..
770	600	Union Disc'nt	755	..
71	41	Wagon Finan.	70	+ 1
360	230	Westpac	327	− 3
260	195	Wintrust	250	..

BREWERIES

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
190	137	Allied Lyons	176	− 1
518	383	Bass	503	− 1
45	30	Belhaven	43	− 1
177	130	Bell Arthur	158	..
90	70	Boddingtons	72	− 1
316	198	Brown M'thew	265	..
55	39	Buckleys	52	..
152	126	Bulmer H. P.	135	..
465	325	Clark Matthw	483	..
265	225	Davenports	248	..
380	265	Devenish J.A.	340	..
325	244	Distillers	285	− 2
465	325	Fershaws Burt	440	− 5
185	117	Greenall Whit	166	+ 1
150	140	Greene King	146	− 2
295	116	Guinness	244	..
355	280	Hardy & Hans	378	..
67	51	High and Lo	62	..
163	124	Invergordon	127	..
69	49	Marston Thom	60	..
391	305	z Merrydn Wne	370	..
180	115	Scot & New	145	− 3
167	96	Scottish & Nc.	159½	− 1
453	346	S. A. Brews	269	+ 5
292	201	Vaux Brews	775	+ 5
236	127	Whitbread 'A'	188	− 2
312	304	Wolverhmptn	360	..
230	195	Young 'A'	208	..

BUILDINGS & ROADS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
[illegible]	185	AMEC	348	− 1
53	32	Abbey Ltd.	52	..
202	156	Aberthaw Cem.	184	..
32	19	Allied Plant	19½	..
76	38	Arcolite Hldgs	58	..
119	90	Arrowcroft	106	− 1
281	122	Bamber Bhs	287	− 4
65	37	Bailey Benn.	28	..
188	68	Barratt Devel	74	..
162	115	Bellway Ltd.	120	− 2
167	95	z Berkeley Gp	160	..
84	45	Bett Bros.	68	..
595	370	Blockleys	540	− 5
580	356	Blue Circle	510	− 1
557	254	B.P.B. Indust	237	− 6
316	182	Breedon Coul	313	..
80	46	Brit. Dredging	79	..
25	15	Brown & Jack	18	..
65	57	Brownlee	66	..
77	60	Bryant Hldgs.	70	..
335	90	Burnett & H'sh	60	− 5
56	50	Cakebread R 'A'	55	..
51	46	Carr, John	50	..
67	46	Cement Roadst	67	..
64	40	Condor Int.	64	..
32	24	Copson, F.	26	..
380	342	Costain Group	344	..
248	171	Countryside	208	..
106	65	Crouch, D.	100	− 4
108	45	Dew George	78	..
57	45	Douglas, R. M.	48	..
23	11½	z Dunton Grp.	22	..
85	61	Erith & Co.	82	..
115	33	Feb. Intnl 'A'	38	..
108½	70	Finlan, John	82	..

*ex-div · ex-scrip · † ex-rights · ‡ ex-all · *** quotation temp suspended · x ex-capital return · z unlisted security · ° Tax free to non-residents

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
256	146	Allied Colloids	250	..
356	203	Amersham	339	− 5
257	86	Anchor Chem.	257	+ 2
94	43	Arrow Chem	89	− 1
126	84	Brent	122	+ 1
17	10½	Bt. Benzol	12	..
121	77	Canning, W.	87	..
245	158	Coalite	241	..
188	85	Coates Bros.	170	..
36	21	Cory Horace	33½	− ½
150	92	Croda	141	..
242	156	Ellis & Everard	242	..
107	59	Halstead, J.	85	− 2
473	338	Hickson Int.	470	..
884	351	I.C.I.	849	+ 3
427	236	Laporte Inds	398	− 2
112	60	Leigh Interests	105	..
182	120	Morceau	188	..
56½	37	z Morley R.H.	59	..
110	82	Moss, Robert	101	..
£13⅛	909	Norsk Hydro	£11⅛	..
239	187	Plysu	316	..
173	120	Bentokil	168	− 1
114	48	Stewart Plast.	103	..
222	156	Wardle Storey	214	+ 4
283	117	Wolstenholm	280	..
81	38	Yorkshire Chem	78	..

CINEMAS & TV

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
172	158	Anglia 'A'	150	..
72	36	Capital TV Fac	62	..
248	180	z Central TV	180	..
152	99	H.T.V.	140	..
301	188	L.W.T.	238	..
158	37	z Radio City	57	− 1
37	24	TSW	29½	..
157	79	TVS	155	..
252	120	Trident TV	245	+ 5
101	53	Ulster TV	86	..

DRAPERY & STORES

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
19½	8½	Amber Day	12¼	+ ¼
55	31½	Aquascutum A	53	+ 1
128	88	Beattie J.	117	..
81	40	Bentalls	68	..
62	40	Bremner	54	..
278	184	Brit. Home Str	248	− 1
270	150	Brown, N.	270	..
474	312	Burton Group	441	+ 8
76	59	Cantor 'A'	72	..
53	27	Casket, S.	51	..
97	38	z Castle (GB)	30	..
117	46	Comb Eng. Str.	111	..
300	170	z Cornell Hlds	220	..
148	88	Courts 'A'	102	..
232	141	Debenhams	208	− 3
46	10	z De Brett (A)	17	..
115	81	Dewhirst (I.J.)	94	..
697	217	Dixons Group	583	− 9
298	89	Dunhill Hldgs	295	..
84	34½	Ellis & Goldstn	77	..
114	68	Empire Stores	104	+ 2
147	105	Etam	136	− 1
87	67	Fine Art Dev.	73	..
31	21	Ford Martin	27½	..
172	140	Forminster	147	..
210	104	Foster Bros.	204	..
196	84	Freemans	172	..
395	145	z French Con.	365	..
105	80	z Gabbicci	100	..
190	80	z Gee, Cecil	168	..
219	136	Gent, S. R.	148	..
101	45	Goldberg 'A'	46	..
18	10½	Goodman Bros	12½	..
178	64	Grattan	172	− 2
747	483	Gt. Univ. Strs.	709	+ 4
737	485	Gt. Univ. Str. A	697	+ 2
50	39½	Greenfield Bicks	43	− 1
402	254	Habitat	310	− 2
232	130	Harris Queway	186	+ 6
90	63	z Heelamst	90	+ 2
25	18½	Helene (Lond)	24	..
176	70	Hepworth, J.	164	..
30	21	Hollas	22	..
292	194	Home Charm	262	..
403	239	Hse. of Fraser	402	− 2
95	68	Jones, Ernest	74	..
54	35	z Kent (John)	47	− 1
182	100	Lee Cooper	180	+ 2
157	65	Lincroft Klgrs	168	..
270	130	MFI	222	+ 1
159	101	Marks & Spen.	157	..
245	155	Menzies, J.	220	..
142	116	Milletts Leisre	116	..
365	230	Moss Bros.	323	..
124	70	NSS News	102	..
365	260	Oliver, G. 'A'	336	..
380	300	Our Price	365	..
188	127	Owen Owen	180	..
98	80	Peters Stores	72	..
118	71	Preedy, Alfred	112	− 3
62	38½	Ratners Jewel	60	− 2
95	60	Raybeck	85	..
117	84	Read Austin A	109	..
25	18	S & U Stores	21	..
88	68	Samuel H. 'A'	80	− 2
97	78	Sears Hldgs.	91½	+ 1½
22	10½	Selincourt	19¾	+ ¼
231	164	z Share Drug	207	..
200	116	Smith WH 'A'	192	+ 8
55	34	Stanley, A. G.	46	..
152	80	Stead & Sim 'A'	155	..
146	68	Steinberg Grp.	67	..
75	46½	Stirling Group	73	..
150	47	Sumrie Clothes	46	..
417	255	Superdrug	378	..
58	34	Terncosulate	60	..
54	34½	Time Products	84	..
332	154	Vantona Viyel	328	..
228	101	Ward White	227	..
151	91	Waring & Gilw	127	− 1
635	337	Woolworth	576	+ 9

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
555	375	A.B. Electron	467	..
158	70	z A.G. Secs.	70	..
192	32	z Acorn Comp	***	..
475	310	z Air Call	310	..
119	102	Alphameric	102	..
121	64	Amstrad	74	..
170	38	Arlen Electric	40	+ 5
380	246	Atlantic Cmpt	370	..
39½	5½	Audiotronics	5½	− ½
222	132	Automated Sec	168	− 5
287	208	B.I.C.C.	253	+ 1
313	126	B.S.R.	145	+ 4
463	245	Bowthorpe	463	− 1
30	9	z Breville Euro	18	..
380	136	z Brikat Group	295	− 5
97	62	Brown Bvri Knt	90	..
31	21½	Bulgin, A. F 'A'	26	..
205	110	z CPS Comput	118	..
98	43	z CPU Comput	80	..
540	263	Cable & Wirles	515	..
405	255	Cambridge Elec	387	..
333	135	C.A.S.E.	277	+ 7
40	15	Chloride Grp.	33	+ 2
121	15	z Clter	12	..
140	88	z Circaprint	97	..
234	190	Comcap	222	..
133	123	z Compsoft	129	..
493	369	z Cont. Micro.	460	..
235	210	Cray Elect	225	..
293	180	Crystalate	204	− 5
93	67	Dale Electric	71	..
152	67	Dataserv	132	..
25	14	Dewhurst Ord	25½	− ½
94	13½	Dewhurst 'A'	22	..
66	51	Dowding & Mill	64	..
206	132	Dubilier	180	..
335	235	Electrocomps	283	..
58	37	Elec. Machine	41	..
62	34	Elec. Rentals	45	..
212	119	Emess Light's	212	..
60	31	Energy Serv.	59	..
365	220	Eurotherm Intl	352	+ 2
46	17	FKI	48	..
223	153	Farnell Elect.	182	+ 1
265	78	Feedback	78	..
196	98	Ferranti	148	− 2
125	94	Fidelity Elec	119	..
52	25	Forward Tech.	35	− 1
236	160	G.E.C.	198	+ 2
580	265	Gorma Kerr	538	..
182	131	Grosvenor Grp	167	..
94¾	44½	H.K. Elect.	69	..
112	44	Highland Elec	108	..
17	9	Humbrle Elc	14	..
256	160	z Instem	260	− 2
314	176	Intl. Signal	277	− 3
147	58	z Kirksknik	145	..
186	95	Kode Internl	186	..
320	258	Lee Refrigertn	305	..
455	270	Logica	510	..
315	257	M.K. Electric	290	−10
370	335	Memec	505	..
505	183	Micro Business	180	− 5
980	516	Micro Focus	860	−10
290	57	z Microvitec	70	− 7
375	160	Miles 33	288	..
612	315	Mitel	637	..
192	126	Muirhead	152	− 2
156	65	Multitone	65	..
150	115	Murray Tech.	130	..
98½	69	N E I	81	+ 2
33	15	Newman Inds	28	..
280	170	Newmark, L.	220	..
185	100	Oceonics	125	..
333	265	Oxford Inst.	270	+ 2
96	39	Petbow	50	..
48	35	Philcom	40	..
£15⅛	947	Philips Lamps	£13⅛	+ ¼
150	120	Pifco 'A'	145	..
223	160	Plessey	178	− 2
280	217	z Powerline	227	+ 2
285	100	Pressac	132	− 1
65	33	Quest Automn	53	..
259	140	Racal Electr	210	− 4
187	28	Resource Tech	38	..
172	78	Rotaflex	172	..
180	127	Sarasota Tec.	156	..
425	290	Scholes, G. H.	388	..
155	93	Scusa	111	..
200	145	Security Centre	148	..
163	105	Sound Diffusn	107	− 2
343	188	S.T.C.	196½	..
165	132	Stone Intnl.	162	..
16	7	z Sunleigh Ele.	9	..
157	97	Suter	138	..
585	385	Systems Desgn	540	− 5
475	240	Synamo Kelbly	255	..
545	378	z TDS Circuits	485	− 5
58½	35	Telefusion	55	..
230	150	Telemetrix	342	..
330	168	Tele Rentals	300	+ 3
702	385	THORN EMI	447	..
365	203	z Tunstall Tele	360	..
308	270	Unitech	342	− 2
348	200	Unitd Leasing	307	..
325	177	Utd. Scientific	177	..
264	150	VG Instrumts	256	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
165	50	Abercom Inv.	57	..
339	268	Abingworth	328	..
193	180	Aitken Hume	170	−12
550	345	Akroyd & Smithr	365	..
380	80	Antofagasta Hld	250	−10
299	280	Assc. Agric.	266	..
109	76	Barlow Hldgs.	109	..
16¾	10	Barrie Invest.	14½	..
£12¼	£10	Bioteenlgy Inv	£12¼	..
107	60	Boustead	64	..
115	57	Britannia Arr.	102	− 4
95	60	Centreway Tst	85	..
150	116	Electro	150	+ 6
670	340	Exco Intnl	650	− 8
16	12½	Ex Lands	16	..
90	45	Exploratn Co.	80	+ 5
875	670	z Framlinc Gp	770	..
118	59	Frost J. & D.	66	+ 8
38½	23½	Hampton Trs	31	+ 1½
670	355	Hodsn Admin	670	..
485	274	Inchcape	445	+ 2
112	46	Ivory & Sime	106	..
28	14	Kwahu	25	..
17	10½	London & Ass	15	..
45½	25½	Lond. Inv. Tst	28½	..
523	285	M. & G. Hldgs.	460	..
198	75	Majedie Inv.	128	..
368	242	Mercantile Hse	325	−10
370	285	Mills & Allen	370	+ 6
231	158	Newmarket	180	..
50	31	Paramba	47	..
170	105	Park Place Inv	137	..
122	96	Smith Bros.	94	− 1
220	190	Transcont Ser	220	..
235	175	Yule Catto	217	..

FOOD & CATERING

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
35	17	Alpine Soft Dr	19	..
258	142	Argyll Group	257	+ 2
348	176	Ass. Brit. Foods	318	..
165	118½	Assoc. Dairies	152	− 2
117	75	Assoc. Fish.	106	..
668	417	Avana Group	594	+ 9
235	178	Banks Sidney	206	..
12¾	8	Barker & Dbsn	9¾	..
195	68	Bassett Foods	175	..
90	66	Baileys of Yk	86	..
170	105	Belam Group	146	..
250	180	Berisford S&W	170	− 3
132	36	z Bio-Isolates	55	..
86	68	Bin Bird 'Conf	73	..
85	14	Borthwick, T.	26	..
71	35	Bt. Vending	67	− 1
176	116	Cadbury Schwp	168	..
145	48	z Canvermoor	76	..
130	87	Carr's Millinr.	130	..
158	125	Clifford Dairies	136	..
152	106	Clifford Dairs A	114	..
138	105	Cullens	132	..
215	105	Dee Corpn	188	..
36	17	England J. E.	23	..
133	96	Fisher, A.	128	..
219	148	Fitch Lovell	197	− 1
192	79	z Freshbake	180	− 6
305	173	Glass Glover	271	− 9
170	140	Greggs	142	..
£11¼	515	Hazlewoods	£11	− ⅛
362	294	Hillards	326	..
96	60	Home Farm	62	..
185	157	z Hunter Sarh	158	..
445	301	Ice and Frozen	430	..
278	176	Kennedy Brook	265	..
200	133	Kwik Save	178	..
65	35	Lennons	86	..
120	85	Lovell, G. F.	65	..
318	156	Matthews, B.	297	− 2
285	220	Maynards	260	..
95	75	Meat Trade Sup	79	..
216	142	Morrison Wm	204	+ 4
85½	60½	Mt. Charlotte	85	..
£33⅛	£27½	Nabisco	£31⅛	− ⅛
287	174	Nichs. Vimto	230	..
83	46	Normans Grp.	74	− 1
230	162	Northern Foods	221	− 2
178	110	Nurdin & Peack	170	..
113	74	Para Foods	105	..
323	152	Press Holdings	312	..
52	32	Queens Moat	54½	..
138	73	Rank Hovis	131	− 1
385	237	Rowntree Mac	378	..
335	227	Sainsbury J.	294	..
41	30	Scopories	25	..
40	27	Sundrel Horu	30	..
187	96½	Stakis Group	163	..
500	313	Tate & Lyle	463	..
100	86	Tavern Rstd	92	..
244	154	Tesco	227	− 1
717	270	Toucan	270	..
160	113	Unigate	143	..
218	134	Utd. Biscuits	199	− 5
108	67	Watson's Phlp	90	..

INDUSTRIALS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
132	100	A.A.H.	131	+10
135	87½	A.E.	108	+ 1
267	204	AGB Research	220	..
121	80	AIM Group	105	+ 1
373	207	A.P.V. Hlds.	252	..
100	46	Aaronson Bros	95	..
56	14½	Aberforle	51	..
36	12	z Adam Leisure	13	..
160	116	Adwest	160	..
130	82	Amari	126	..
108	75	Amber Indus.	105	..
34	22	Anglo Nordic	23	..
550	360	Ant. Trans Ind	400	..
180	85	Appledre A&P	180	− 4
265	170	Applied Comp	225	..
32	16	Arenson Group	30	− 1
32	16½	Armour Trust	22	− 1
480	325	Ash & Lacy	420	..
103	12	Ashley Ind.	92	..
131	103	z Aspinal Hld	126	− 6
298	121	Ass. Brit Ports	287	− 1
379	292	Assoc. Heat	350	..
843½	442	Assoc. Manz.	143½	..
91	16	Ass. Te comm.	..	..
21	7¼	Astra Inds.	8¼	− ¼
71	12	Aurora 1½ nP	18	..
155	144	Avon Rubber	390	..
46	26	Arrabir Met	29	..
66	27	BBA Group	65	..
307	232	BOC Group	295	− 2
689	410	BTR	648	− 3
175	125	Babcock Int.	142	− 8
357	200	Baird Wm	335	+ 2
166	116	Baker Perkins	209	− 1
100	44	Banro Cons.	100	+12
15¼	3½	Barbican Hlds	5½	..
14½	4	Bardsey	7½	− ½
47	11	Barcelo Ltd	..	..
400	245	Barham Group	380	− 5
450	406	Barlow Rand	435	..
50	34	Barr & Wall 'A'	101	..
47	9	Barrow Hepb.	42	..
302	145	Bath & Portlnd	298	..
199	131	Beatson Clark	160	+ 2
80	48	Beauford Grp.	73	..
351	285	Beecham	351	+ 4
£13¼	611	Bell & Cosmic	..	..
43	22	Benlox	37	..
115	60	Berisfords	108	− 2
373	225	Bestobell	256	− 1
65	45	BETEC	61	..
267	205	Bibby J.	259½	− 5
180	126	Biddle Hldgs.	178	..
19	13	z Biomechs	19	..
108	79	Birmid Qualct	91	− 3½
237	209	Birmingham Mint	209	..
95	60	Black Arrow	82	..
360	140	Black, P.	228	− 2
38	9	Blackwd Hdg.	37	..
136	104	Blagden Inds.	..	..
173	80	z Blue Arrow	166	..
203	121	Blundell Pem	137	..
104	54	Bodycote Intn	99	..
276	79	Booker	242	..
188	110	Boosey & Hkes	184	..
385	243	Boot, Henry	285	..
214	141	Boots	188	− 1
9	5	Boulton Wm.	9	..
285	140	Bowater Inds.	345	+ 1
160	60	Braham Millar	67	..
177	114	Brathwaite & Co	124	..
336	143	Brammer	306	+11
51	25	Brasway	45	..
62	46	Brengreen Hld	47	− 1

(Further industrial, insurance, investment trust, leather & shoes, mining, motors & aircraft, oil shares, papers & publishers, plantations, property, shipping, textiles and tobaccos price lists continue across the page; their individual entries are largely [illegible] at this scan resolution.)

TOBACCOS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
385	175	BAT Inds.	370	+ 9
92	54½	Carroll Inds.	92	+ 2
230	137	Imps	139	− 5
201	112	Rothmans	182	..

RIGHTS ISSUES

Issue Price	Stock	Price	+ or −
59	Barrow Hepb (nil pd)	1½ pm	..
125	Bibby, J. (nil pd)	35 pm	− 5
365	DP/CE (nil pd)	85 pm	− 5
39	Renold (nil pd)	6½ pm	..
190	STC (nil pd)	6 pm	− 1½
40	Southwest Res (nil pd)	18 pm	..
435	Systems Des. Int. (Nilpd)	100 pm	−10

RECENT ISSUES

Issue Price	Stock	Price	+ or −
100	Alexandra Wkwr Plc	134	..
10¼	Bennett Fountain	13½	..
150	Berkley Tech.	142	+11
90	Blue Bird Toys	140	..
50	Brit. Telecom (50p pd)	123½	+ 4½
160	Candover	187	..
105	Consult. Tern. Inv.	98	..
£97¼	Exch. 11% 1920 (30 pd)	£20	− ⅛
100	German Small Units	104	..
145	Hillsdown Hlds.	162	..
—	Johnson Matthey Pref	135	− 2
—	Klassic & Forster	55	..
100	Mayhew Foods	121	..
65	Optometrics (AS)	35	..
125	Osborne & Little	190	− 5
—	Pettit Conv. Pref.	112	− 2
150	Penney & Giles Intl	165	..
—	Pleasurama	109	..
92	Process Systems	81	+ 1
—	Ranol	185	..
20	Rex Williams	25½	..
—	Saltzers	45	..
128	Sims Catering Bcurs	152	− 1
88	Sinclair TV	99	− 4
£91	South Lnth 2010 (£35 pd)	£31⅛	− ⅛
174	Sunase	215	..
£99	Treas. 2½% I.L. 2018	190¼	..
95	Whitworth Food Gp	120	..
—	Wintall H. 7% Pref. Red	1	..

TOURIST RATES

Australia	1·521 dollars
Austria	24·90 schillings
Belgium	71·75 francs
Canada	1·471 dollars
Denmark	12·84 kroner
Finland	7·47 markkaa
France	10·90 francs
Germany	3·56 marks
Greece	*148·00 drachmae
Holland	4·04 guilders
Iceland	*45·00 kronur
Ireland	1·16 punt
Israel	780·00 shekel
Italy	*2,210 lira
Japan	275 yen
Malta	*0·5680 pounds
New Zealand	2·24 dollars
Norway	10·25 kroner
Portugal	*191·00 escudos
South Africa	*2·40 rand
Spain	*196·00 pesetas
Sweden	10·13 kronor
Switzerland	3·03 francs
Turkey	515·00 lira
United States	1·051 dollars
Yugoslavia	*275·00 dinars

Rates indicate approximate foreign currency bank notes obtainable for sterling in Britain. *Subject to limit.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

		Close	Day's range	Contracts traded	High-Low
Long Gilt	Mar	103·22	104·03–103·22	137	105·82–101·22
	June	104·13	104·28–104·12	1226	106·19–101·23
US T-bond	Mar	69·02	69·05–68·20	288	74·06–59·23
	June	68·02	68·01–67·21	1401	72·18–67·31
3 month £	Mar	86·09	86·12–86·00	262	90·54–86·04
	June	87·50	87·60–87·45	1176	90·13–87·35
3 month Euro-dollar	Mar	90·23	90·28–90·15	422	91·36–88·05
	June	89·26	89·29–89·16	5780	90·89–89·32
Sterling	Mar	1·0590	1·0595–1·0586	36	1·2770–1·0410
	June	1·0490	1·0530–1·0465	457	1·1438–1·0000
D-mark	Mar	0·2924	0·2950–0·2923	7	0·3457–0·2887
	June	0·2950	0·2960–0·2946	38	0·3089–0·2911
Swiss Franc	Mar	—	—	—	0·4013–0·3420
	June	0·3463	0·3469–0·3469	1	0·3588–0·3463
Yen	Mar	—	—	—	0·4109–0·3806
	June	0·3870	0·3870–0·3869	4	0·3867–0·3858
FT-SE 100	Mar	126·90	127·35–125·25	281	131·00–112·00
	Jun	127·50	127·70–127·05	21	131·00–120·40

Contracts specifications include:
Long Gilt—notional 20 year stock with 12 pc coupon and face value of £50,000
US T-bond—notional 15 year stock with 8pc coupon and face value of $100,000.
3 month sterling eurodollars—£250,000 US$ 1 million with cash settlement option.
Currencies are quoted against the dollar with face values of £25,000, Dm 125,000 Swf 125,000 and Yen 12,500,000
FT-SE 100 quoted one-tenth the index with face value of £25 per index point.
Settlement cash only.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Option		Exercise Price	CALLS Closing Offer (P) APR.	JULY	OCT.	PUTS Closing Offer (P) APR.	JULY	OCT.
BP		550	20	32	42	10	48	55
BP		600	8	20	27	85	90	98
Cons. Union		180	11	15	19	16	20	22
Cons. Union		200	6	9	11	50	34	37
Cons. Gold		500	16	27	37	55	42	47
Cons. Gold		550	6	14	20	77	82	90
Courtaulds		140	25	28	33	3½	6	8
Courtaulds		150	10	17	20	7	10	14
GEC		180	28	58	33	4	5	8
GEC		200	14	22	33	9	11	16
Grand Met.		280	17	25	32	14	18	24
Grand Met.		300	9	15	25	32	35	40
ICI		850	26	60	60	42	62	64
ICI		900	6	21	33	85	92	97
Land Securities		280	21	24	32	6	8	10
Land Securities		300	10	17	21	16	19	21
Marks & Spencer		120	20	25	30	3	5	6
Marks & Spencer		130	12	15	22	5	9	12
Shell		750	32	52	60	22	30	40
Shell		800	18	30	39	55	60	67
Trust. House		330	37	32	46	5	8	11
Trust. House		360	19	25	31	15	19	25

Option	Exercise Price	CALLS MAY	AUG.	NOV.	PUTS MAY	AUG.	NOV.
Exchequer 10pc 1989	£92	2	3	3¾	1¾	2	1¾
Exchequer 10pc 1989	£94	1	2	2½	1½	[illegible]	2¾
Barclays	600	27	42	57	35	45	52
Barclays	650	10	20	32	72	78	90
BAT Inds	350	53	65	75	4	17	22
BAT Inds	360	28	42	55	18	30	37
British Telecom	120	11	15	15	3½	9	10
British Telecom	130	6	10	13½	10	16	19½
Imperial Grp	200	12	17	21	10	15	25
Imperial Grp	220	5	10	13	33	20	41
LASMO	360	22	28	35	35	36	45
LASMO	390	9	15	22	58	40	68
Lonrho	160	11	18	20	5	63	12
Lonrho	180	5	11	11	19	10	23
P & O	330	32	42	57	7	21	17
P & O	360	17	27	37	28	11	35
Racal	180	38	48	54	2	32	7
Racal	200	22	32	38	5	4	15
R.T.Z.	600	57	75	85	8	12	27
R.T.Z.	650	30	38	50	13	18	55
Vaal Reef	570	15	17	19	30	47	9
Vaal Reef	580	5	10½	12	7	9	12

Option	Exercise Price	CALLS MAR.	JUNE	SEPT.	PUTS MAR.	JUNE	SEPT.
Beecham	330	28	38	45	3	7	10
Beecham	360	7	22	30	18	23	28
Bass	500	18	40	52	12	27	34
Bass	550	2	13	24	60	60	72
BTR	600	52	64	75	6½	15	20
BTR	650	30	35	43	27	40	42
De Beers	450c	40	67	87	15	30	45
De Beers	460c	29	42	65	40	53	65
GKN	200	18	25	26	4	9	13
GKN	220	7	13	19	12	18	22
Hanson Tst	200	18	25	30	6	9	15
Hanson Tst	220	7	16	22	12	17	21
Jaguar	300	45	52	67	3	8	13
Jaguar	330	20	31	37	8	15	19
Tesco	220	16	18	25	4	9	13
Tesco	230	4	8	14	16	20	24
FT-SE 100	1250	37	64	85	16	21	65
FT-SE 100	1300	14	40	63	42	67	100

TOTAL CONTRACTS: 5,644

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Unilever leaps to £924m

UNILEVER'S 1984 figures beat expectations with pre-tax profits 29 p.c. higher at £924m. This reflects a much stronger than expected fourth quarter which saw a better than anticipated upturn in the United States.

Brooke Bond, acquired towards the end of last year, was excluded but a 15-months contribution will be consolidated in 1985. An £86m extraordinary charge below the line reflects book losses on declared and proposed disposals.

The final dividend on May 29 goes up from 20·3p net to 24p making 35·5p against 30·9p. The final on Unilever N V stock is to rise from G8·58 to G9·45 on May 28, for a total G14·11 against G13·02.

Questor—P21

Acorn returns

ACORN Computer Group shares are to be requoted this morning following the successful underwriting of the rights issue. They were suspended on Feb. 6 at 23p, having at one stage last year touched 193p, when lower than expected sales left excess stock and great working capital needs.

The rights issue document discloses that Acorn and Olivetti (which is taking a 49·3 p.c. stake in the company) will "eliminate product overlap" and the Italian company will provide manufacturing and sales facilities for Acorn.

Oriflame switch

COSMETICS ...group ...Oriflame International is changing its accounts from dollars to sterling. The first results in sterling covering 1984 show an increase in pre-tax profits from £4·51m to £4·81m. The dividend is this year still declared in dollars, a final of $0·32 making $0·53 again. In sterling terms, the dividend total is 27·9 p.c. higher at 46·8p, the final being 29·6p.

Shareholders are to receive a scrip issue and will finish up with two shares of £1 in place of each $1·50 share.

Questor—P21

Consgold becalmed

PRE-TAX profits at Consolidated Gold Fields rose £1m to £44·1m in the half year to Dec. 31 as reduced mining profits were made good by increased share dealing gains and construction material profits. The interim dividend stays at 8·5p on May 2.

Questor—P21

Pepe allotment

DEMAND for shares in jeans and casual wear distributor Pepe Group proved greater than estimated on Monday, with the final count showing 28,758 applications received in respect of more than 100m shares.

After allowing for preferential applications, the remaining 5·21m available to the public at 100p each, were more than 20 times subscribed.

Basis of allocation is applications for 200 to 1,500 shares go into a ballot for 200. Those seeking between 2,000 and 4,500 get 200, while applications for 5,000 shares and above will get 5 p.c. of the number applied for up to a maximum of 25,000.

WORLD MARKETS

AMSTERDAM (ANP CBS Gen)	204·80	+ 0·60
BRUSSELS (Stock index)	1,147·98	+ 6·14
FRANKFURT (Commerzbank)	1,195·10	−12·20
HONGKONG (Hang Seng)	1,367·94	−31·52
NEW YORK Dow Jones	1,281·85	+ 2·32
PARIS CAC General	204·60	·
SYDNEY (All Ordinaries)	798·00	+ 1·09
TOKYO (Nikkei Dow)	12,476·38	−32·63
ZURICH Credit Suisse	340·50	+ 1·50

U.S. RATES

Federal funds ...... 8¼ p.c. (8¾)
Treas. 3 month bills 8·49-8·45 (8·72-8·67)
Long bonds ...... $95·12 ($94·23)
Yield ...11·81 p.c. (11·90)

U.S. COMMODITIES

Gold (Comex): Mar 286·30 (290·20). April 287·90 (291·90). June 292·20 (296·20). Aug. 296·80 (300·90). Oct. 301·70 (305·90). Dec. 307·10 (311·40). Feb. 312·60 (317). April 318·10 (322·60). June 324 (328·60). Aug. 330·30 (335). Oct. 336·50 (341·30). Dec. 342·50 (347·80). Est sales: 40,000 contracts.

Silver: March 566·8 (577·2). April 570 (580·5). May 574 (584·5). July 583·1 (593·8). Sept. 595·4 (604·7). Dec. 610 (620·9). Jan. 615·8 (626·7). March 627·2 (636·2). May 639·3 (650·4). July 652 (663·1). Sept. 665 (676·3). Dec. 685·5 (697·3). Est. sales: 20,000 contracts.

COPPER: March 58·35 (59·05). April 58·80 (59·50). May 59·20 (59·90). July 59·90 (60·60). Sept. 60·45 (61·15). Dec. 61·20 (61·90). Jan. 61·45 (62·15). March 62 (62·65). May 62·50 (63·20). July 63·05 (63·75). Sept. 63·65 (64·30). Dec. 64·50 (65·15). Est. Sales: 8,000 Contracts.

CHICAGO (Wheat): March 347¼ (358). May 337½ (348½). July 326¼ (327¼). Sept. 326¾ (326¾). Dec. 342½ (348¼). March 356¾ (357). Corn: March 268¼ (266). May 272½ (271). July 275 (273¾). Sept. 267½ (266½). Dec. 262¼ (261½). March 270¾ (270¼). May 276 (275¾). Oats: March 177 (177¼). May 170¾ (170¾). July 165½ (165¾). Sept. 162 (169½). Dec. 164½ (165). Soybeans: March 571¾ (566¼). May 580¼ (575¾). July 589¼ (586¼). Aug. 591 (597). Sept. 586 (584). Nov. 587 (585). Jan. 598¼ (599). March 609½ (690).

FT—ACTUARIES INDICES

Industrial Grp	623·57	(+3.4)
"500"	672·02	(+5.0)
All-share	614·79	(+4·26)

Natwest jumps by 30pc to pre-tax £671m

By ANNE SEGALL

NATIONAL Westminster opened the bank dividend season in style yesterday with a 30 p.c. rise to £671 million in taxable profits for 1984, *comfortably beating* even the most optimistic City forecasts.

The results were accompanied by a radiantly self-confident statement from chairman Lord Boardman, who argued that the bank's record figures "rest on sound growth in the business, good marketing of our services and firm control of costs."

Natwest's performance reflects a remarkable jump in the profitability of its domestic operations, with mortgage lending alone bringing in a profit of £60 million. The bank said that its home loan book has reached £5 billion, making it the biggest bank in the mortgage market and putting it on a *par with the top ten building* societies.

The bank also plans to lend *an extra £1 billion* on mortgages this year.

Overall, domestic profits rose by more than two-thirds, from £242 million to £405 million, thanks to higher commission income as well as increased lending.

Direct charges to customers rose by £164 million, more than enough to cover the £121 million rise in the bank's wages bill.

The sharp rise in domestic profits was accompanied by a dip in overseas profits reflecting an unusually conservative approach to sovereign risk. Profits earned outside Britain fell from £187 million to £171 million.

The bank was worried by the length of many debt rescheduling agreements and by the dependence of debtor countries, particularly in Latin America, on being able to export to America.

Money set aside by NatWest against specific problem loans overseas rose from £60 million to £137 million last year. A rise from £86 million to £110 million in the general provision was also largely the result of worries overseas.

At home, provisions against *bad debts fell slightly for the* first time in several years, from £118 million to £104 million.

The stock market liked Natwest's figures but was concerned at the implications for banks such as Lloyds with a much larger exposure to problem countries.

Natwest has just 4 p.c. of its assets tied up in loans to troubled debtors whereas the ratio for Lloyds is believed to be over 10 p.c.

There was also some concern at the huge jump in the Natwest tax charge, from 25 p.c. to 56 p.c., following the Chancellor's move to reduce capital allowances on leased assets in his last Budget.

This produced a sharp fall from 128p to 88p in earnings *per share.*

Shareholders funds have been hit by the special provision of *£650 million arising from the* Budget changes on leasing. The rights issue of £256 million made last summer has only gone part of the way to repair the damage, leaving the bank with a small dent in its capital ratios.

Lord Boardman made it clear yesterday that Natwest will not ask shareholders for more money. "We consider group capital ratios to be very satis*factory," he said.*

But there is little doubt that the damage caused by the 1984 *Budget is largely to blame for* Natwest's failure to increase the dividend in line with taxable *profits.*

The final dividend of 16·5p, payable April 4, brings the total payout for the year to 25·6p, a rise of just 6·3 p.c.

CITY COMMENT

Picking pecking order of vying merchant banks

CAN any single merchant bank in London be described as *number one in handling corporate* advice work? A number of houses lay claim to the title, depending upon the criteria used.

S. G. Warburg bravely set our *exercise going by sending us an* analysis of corporate clients taken from Crawford's Directory of City Connections. This put Warburg first, Hill Samuel second followed *by County Bank. Morgan Grenfell* and Kleinwort Benson. Other banks, however, doubt whether Crawford's should be used on its own as a guide.

Then Kleinwort Benson sent us a table of new-issue activity in 1984 which put Hill Samuel in first place by number of issues done (10) and Kleinwort second. But as Kleinwort's nine issues includes British Telecom, the bank could afford to be modest.

Much harder to assess is the volume of merger and acquisition business handled by the senior merchant banks. The magazine ACQUISITIONS MONTHLY listed all 1984 takeover of publicly-listed companies down to £10 million. *Morgan Grenfell has gone through* this list and established the following pecking order:

Take-overs in 1984

Bank	No.	Value £m
Morgan Grenfell	12	2,168
Lazards	6	1,418
NM. Rothschild	6	984
S. G. Warburg	9	959
Hambros	3	475

Finally, there is the question of rights issues. In the amount of money raised last year, Schroder Wagg and Hambros undoubtedly did better than anybody else; both banks appear at the top of different tables.

But Morgan Grenfell has gone further and produced a five-year table of rights issue underwritings:

Net amounts underwritten (1980 to 1984) £m

Bank	Amount
Morgan Grenfell	1,117
Schroder Wagg	855
Warburgs	734
Lazards	542
Hill Samuel	524

Naturally none of these tables, or league positions, should be *taken too seriously. There are diffi*culties of definition in every one of them — for instance, where banks' act jointly for a single client. Luck comes into the matter, too; an *individual bank may have one big* corporate client that is unduly active for a period, as is the case of B A T Industries and Lazards. Nor is volume itself a measure of success; not every merger or fund-raising issue that a merchant bank facilitates is a wise one. No doubt *somebody could draw up a list* showing which merchant bank had been present at the greatest number of corporate disasters.

Leaving that aside, our own, unscientific, impression is that at the very top, Morgan Grenfell has caught up with Warburg as the outstanding *merchant* bank; but the best single transaction of 1984 was Kleinwort's flotation of British Telecom.

World Bank skips sterling

THE World Bank, which manages to combine the roles of the world's largest and most persistent borrower (excluding sovereign states) with the financial rigour of a skinflint, will not be borrowing sterling again until interest rates come down and the tax position of the World Bank's bonds following British Government's edict on bond-*washing is clarified according to* the bank's vice president and treasurer, Eugene Rothberg. A month ago, some short-term sterling borrowing was under consideration.

But Mr Rothberg still gave the City's money men the treatment yesterday, pointing out that the bank has lent more than $100 billion in its 28 year history, *although only about $40 billion is* actually outstanding at the moment. In all that time the bank has never suffered a loss or a write off. It never reschedules loans, but only *once has a repayment been more* than 180 days late.

One reason is the high regard borrowing countries have for the bank's independence, shrewdness and the technical help it also provides for borrowers. Another is *the fact that the bank publicises all debtors who are more than 30* days in arrears and freezes all loans and disbursements to any *country more than 75 days late* — so countries jump to repay a lender who provides them with cash at a current average of 9·5 p.c.

The bank is also very proud of the decision it made seven or eight years ago that the hard currencies, marks, Swiss francs and yen, were overvalued, and *it* would be cheaper to borrow these currencies *heavily to onlend*, and keep its cash reserves in dollars to earn interest.

In fact the bank has a portfolio of liquid assets, worth $16 billion, *of which about 80 p.c. is in dollars,* which is actively managed and more than earns its keep. In the first seven months of its current financial year the bank has made a profit of $700 million and expects to make up to $900 million by the end of June.

Although the bank always matches its assets and liabilities in specific currencies it claims to have pioneered the currency "swap" and has now done more than $5 billion worth, mostly to produce Swiss francs. With assets of $61 billion, liabilities of $45 billion and almost $10 billion in paid-in capital and reserves the bank believes it could maintain new lending indefinitely at $12 billion a year. But it hopes to win a capital increase which would allow it to do more.

The fat years for Lloyd's

STURGE HOLDINGS, the Lloyd's underwriting agency, caught the *flood tide with its Stock-Exchange* placing last year — its first results since it became a public limited company show pre-tax profits 38·2 p.c. up to £4¼9 million, comfortably beating the target. And with the prospect of continuing buoyancy, it is planning to go straight from being traded under special Stock Exchange rules to a full listing later this year.

Everything seems to be conspiring to give Lloyd's some fat *years, said David Coleridge, Sturge* chairman. Insurance companies in Europe, Japan and the United States are pulling out of major sectors following massive and growing underwriting losses. This would have pushed more business towards Lloyd's in any case, but the trend was accelerated by nervous customers seeking safety.

As a result not only is more insurance coming London's way, but underwriters are in the position to fix respectable terms for it for the first time in many years. But there is now a danger of capacity *shortage to deal with the extra* business, so Lloyd's is expanding fast.

Thousands of new members are being recruited and existing ones are being encouraged to increase their underwriting capacity. Fortunately members too see the golden rewards. Of the 1,200 that Sturge manages, some 400 already have asked to raise their ceiling. *The syndicates underwrite on* behalf of 4,000 Lloyd's members, and Mr Coleridge estimates the total capacity will rise by a further £125 million this year, from £470 million (out of a Lloyd's total of around £5 billion).

Like many others at Lloyds, Sturge *directors are more* optimistic about prospects now than for a very long time. The traditional underwriting cycle fluctuated between soaring premiums and soaring losses in ten years, and despite the trough having been longer than usual this last time, *Sturge people are still forecasting* some five years of boom for Lloyd's.

SE agreement over constitution changes

By BARBARA CONWAY

THE STOCK Exchange Council *yesterday* reached general agreement on proposals for major changes to the constitution, including an "entry fee" of up to £500,000 to be paid by outsiders coming into the market and a formula to transfer membership of the exchange from its current status, in which the 4,500 members each hold one share, to corporate membership.

In a letter to senior partners yesterday following the council meeting chairman Sir Nicholas Goodison gave no indications of the decisions but stated that the review of membership and related matters was nearly complete and that the proposals should be issued by the middle of next month.

Members will be asked to vote on them following the annual meeting of the exchange on June 4.

But already there are signs that many members, particularly the associates who make up 48 p.c. of the total membership, will not be satisfied with the compensation they will receive for the *shares under* the proposals. The council needs 75 p.c. acceptance for *the changes to go through.*

The entry fee, which is quite separate from the need for a firm to hold shares, *will be on a* sliding scale with the top limit well below original Council intentions following Government and Bank of England pressure to keep the price down.

The transfer of shares from individual to corporate ownership will take place over an extended period and, in due course, it is intended that there be a proper market in Stock Exchange shares.

Sir Kenneth Berrill, chairman of Vickers da Costa and a former special adviser to the *Treasury, is to be the chairman* of the self-regulatory Securities and Investments Board, on *the two City watchdog bodies* to be set up under the proposed legislation on financial services.

Sir Kenneth, who will be a full-time chairman with initial tenure of three years, was invited to *take the post by Trade* and Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit and Robin Leigh-Pemberton, chairman of the Bank of England. He will be relinquishing the Vickers chair and also undertaking not to deal in shares on his own account.

The part-time deputy chairman will be Martin Jacomb, who will be giving up his post as deputy chairman of the Take-over Panel but remaining as a vice-chairman of Kleinwort Benson.

Salaries have yet to be fixed, as have the remaining constituents of the board, but the first *task will be trying to get City agreement to a levy system to* provide funds for running the S I B.

Harrisons lifts Pauls' bid to 'final' £114m

WITH very few acceptances trickling through for Harrisons & Crosfield's £104 million bid for Pauls', chairman Tom Prentice yesterday raised his terms by almost 10 p.c. *to £114 million.* This time, though, it is his final offer.

As soon as the new bid was announced Harrisons moved into the market spending £21 million, picking up *18·5 p.c.* of Pauls' shares.

The new offer is now 0·82 of a Harrisons share for each Pauls' share (instead of 0·75) or 360p in cash or loan notes (instead of 320p). The new share swap terms are worth 363p a share and Paul's shares jumped 29p to 364p on the news.

The first bid which attracted *less than 2 p.c. acceptances* was quickly turned down by Pauls. This time the board wants time *to think.* But Pauls is expected to fight the offer.

Opec 'breaking output pact'

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

OIL production by member states of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month breached the official ceiling of 16 million barrels a day, the International Energy Agency *says in a bearish oil* market report today.

Output reached 16·3 million barrels, *against 15·4 million* daily barrels in January, with Iran accounting for half the rise.

The Paris-based agency estimates that demand in the industrialised world will show a 1 p.c. fall in the first quarter this year compared to the same period *a year ago* and says oil companies are continuing to run down stocks.

Their *oil holdings* are likely to be down to 75 days supply by April 1, against 79 days a year earlier, and only margin*ally above the record low of 70* days in 1979.

The agency's report will do little to help ease the confusion in spot markets where North Sea oil prices yesterday gained *further ground for the third* day in a row.

They were weakening towards the close as New York quotations began to move down, but Brent oil was being quoted 30 cents a barrel higher, at $28·10, for delivery this month, $26·95 for shipment next month and $26·55 for May, a discount of $2·10 on the official price.

GEC restyles share purchases

GENERAL Electric Company was back in the stock market *buying its own shares yesterday* but *this time in an entirely* different operation from its £90 million pre-Christmas buying spree.

The electrical giant used a different firm of brokers—sector specialists Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee—rather than the house brokers de Zoete & Bevan.

Secondly, rather than give a specific target number of shares which originally caused such heavyweight buying. Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee was told to take a softly, softly approach. Consequently the G E C share price did not bound away, but neither were all that many shares *bought. The formal* announcement comes at midday today.

Before Christmas G E C was looking for 40 million shares at 228p. Since then the price has slipped and the company was believed to be prepared to pay no more than 197p yesterday. The shares closed just 2p better at 198p.

Since Christmas interest rates have hardened so its potential investment earnings are greater. On the other hand the share price is lower.

U.S. Treasury slams 'intervention'

By LAUREN CHAMBLISS *in Washington*

A UNITED STATES Treasury official criticised foreign exchange market intervention as ineffectual and told a Congressional committee that the Reagan Administration has not backed-off its policy of limiting intervention to "disorderly markets."

Assistant Secretary for International Affairs David Mulford played down the *January meeting* between the group of five finance ministers which other *Treasury officials had previously* indicated resulted in a lessening of the rigid Reagan stance against intervention.

Mr Mulford said while the *statement on intervention after* the January meeting had been interpreted as a change of policy any changes at all were *very small.*"

"Intervention has little purpose, and had certainly not to date proved to be effective," added Mr Mulford.

Treasury view boosted the dollar on New York exchange markets and the pound continued its slow slide in the wake of receding intervention fears. In early afternoon trading, the pound stood at $1·0565 down from the previous day's $1·0685 close.

Wall Street investors made a half-hearted attempt to push share prices forward but a *sluggish bond market and rising* short term interest rates continued to dampen enthusiasm. However, *in a late rally the* Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 2·32 higher at 1281·85.

Adding to the day's gloom were reports that America's bank regulators may be forced *to bail out two large building* societies since efforts to find suitable merger partners have *not worked out.*

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it is currently working on contingency plans to provide two troubled New York savings institutions, Bowery Savings Bank and Emigrant Savings Bank, with Government rescue packages similar to those used last year to save the then near-bankrupt Continental Illinois Bank and Trust.

● The pound in New York *closed* at $1·0565 against $1·0685.

Fleet ends talks with Aitken Hume

By JOHN RUDOESKY

TWO-WEEK-OLD takeover talks between Fleet Holdings, the newspapers and magazines group and the investment house Aitken Hume have *collapsed.*

It is understood Aitken Hume *wanted a higher price than* Fleet is prepared to pay and there is also considerable un*certainty that Fleet could carry* its main shareholders, notably United Newspapers, with this diversification move.

Aitken Hume's shares fell 12p to 170p on the news after recovering from a low of 165p yesterday, valuing the company at £58 million.

Fleet Holdings edged 3p higher to 275p.

In a formal statement Fleet said: "It has not proved possible at present to find a basis *of association acceptable to* both parties and, accordingly, the discussions have been dis*continued.*"

Fleet went on to deny suggestions that a possible deal *with Aitken Hume* was designed to ward off predators from Fleet itself.

Aitken *Hume's* management is believed to be looking for a price of around £80 million for its business. Current investment management takeovers in the United States, with 75 p.c. of Aitken Hume's earnings from this source, point to the high valuation put on this business by Americans.

Other companies are supposed to be interested in Aitken Hume. London and Manchester Group has built up a 7½ p.c. stake, expecting to make money in the short term. The company has certainly signalled it is up for sale.

Grand Met sees lower profits

FIRST half pre-tax profits at *Grand Metropolitan will be* "significantly lower" than for the same period last year, chair*man Stanley Grinstead told the* annual meeting yesterday.

His warning follows the previously-reported $20 million first-quarter fall in the operating income of the group's consumer products activities in the United States which was due mainly to reduced profit mar*gins on cigarette sales.*

In the previous first half Grand Metropolitan had profits of £147 million.

WHOSE earnings per share?

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Preliminary Statement

for the year ended 31st December, 1984

	Year ended 31st December, 1984 £000	Year ended 31st December, 1983 £000
Sales	29,191	24,462
Operating profit	4,565	3,941
Other income and expenses, share of results of associated companies	(247)	(574)
Profit before tax	4,812	4,515
Tax	548	442
Profit after tax	4,264	4,073
Earnings per share	79.9p	76.3p
Dividend per share	46.8p	36.6p
Cost of dividend (£000)	2,496	1,952

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Jonas af Jochnick:

- ✳ 1984 sales growth of 19% and operating profit growth of 16%.
- ✳ Dividend increased by 28% over 1983.
- ✳ Continued strong growth in Scandinavia.
- ✳ Return to growth in the United Kingdom.
- ✳ Increased pace of growth in North America.

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Oriflame International SA is the holding company of an international group of direct marketing companies. Oriflame markets, through direct sales methods throughout Western Europe and Scandinavia, its own brand of cosmetics, the majority of which it formulates and produces. Recent expansion has taken place into the North American and Far Eastern markets. The Group owns the speciality mail order group Lagonda, which originated in Sweden but now also operates in Norway and Finland.

Bullough

results
for the year ended 31 October 1984

- Sales rose 69%
- Pre-tax profit rose 47%
- Earnings per share rose 40%
- Dividend increase proposed 50%
- Proposed rights issue of 1 for 1 at 65p

audited results to 31 October

	1981	1982	1983	1984
Sales (£m)	43.0	45.5	52.5	88.6
Pre-tax profit (£m)	3.4	5.5	6.9	10.1
Post-tax profit (£m)	2.1	3.0	4.1	5.7
Dividend per share (p)	5.4	6.8	8.4	12.6

Report & Accounts from: The Secretary, Bullough plc, 85 East Street, Epsom, Surrey KT17 1ED

COMPANIES

Turriff warns of halved profits

SHARES in Turriff Corporation yesterday fell 50 to 295p in sharp reaction to the Warwick-based engineering contractor's warning that pre-tax profits for 1984 are likely to halve from £2·04m to around £1m.

The warning comes with the official document detailing the acquisition of 49 p.c. of Engineering Support Services, the expected shortfall being blamed on large and long-duration construction projects, difficulties and delays arising with the assessment of final accounts and claims on completed contracts.

The group adds, however, it is confident about prospects for 1985 and beyond.

Provident Financial

THOUGH Provident Financial Group was affected by the miners' strike to the tune of at least £2m in 1984, pre-tax profits for the year have advanced from 1983's record £17·6m to £19·4m. Earnings emerge at 23·75p against 23·61p and a 7p final dividend makes a 10·5p (9p) total.

In the weekly credit business, successful efforts were made to recruit new customers. The underlying quality of the debts has not deteriorated as feared in 1982 and the special £1·5m charge made then has been brought back. The group has made a good start to 1985.

Johnstone's Paints

DESPITE severe price-cutting and increased raw material prices which reduced margins of all paint companies, Johnstone's Paints has "fared better than most" in 1984. Pre-tax profits for the year to December 1, fell from £1·93m to £1·52m on turnover marginally ahead at £10·5m against £10·2m.

Earnings are down from 13·35p to 11·26p but the divided stays at 4p with a 2·235p final payable April 25.

Chairman James Johnstone says there are now signs that selling prices are reversing the 1984 downward trend, and adds that turnover for the year-to-date is ahead of the corresponding period.

AAH Holdings

AAH HOLDINGS, the solid fuel distributor, has nudged pre-tax profits for the nine months ended December on from £6·65m to £6·87m, and with trading in the last quarter proving "most encouraging" — despite the miners' strike—the board is confident that profits for the full year will exceed 1983-84's £10·5m.

Turnover for the nine months was £287·3m (£258·5m).

The interim dividend is — as foreshadowed — being raised by 10 p.c. to 2·868p (2·4255p) on March 29 and the board reaffirms its intention to recommend a similar level of increase for the final—indicating total dividends of 6·7941p (6·1785p) for 1984-85.

Nine months earnings are down from 8·95p to 7·76p but this reflects a higher estimated tax charge of £2·87m (£2·29m).

IN BRIEF

Merchants Trust: Full-year gross revenue £6·27m (£5·61m). Eps 3·04p (2·45p); final dividend 1·70p, pay May 20, making 5p (2·42p). Board will recommend dividends for the current year of not less than 5·75p. Nav 121·7p (107·6p).

Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust: Full-year pre-tax revenue £6·76m (£6.48m). Gross revenues £9·61m (£9·45m). Eps 3·21p (2·95p); final dividend 2·28p, making 5p (2·8p). Nav—prior charges at redemption — 161·6p (140·9p) and prior charges at market value 165·1p (144·2p).

Rights & Issues Investment Trust: Full-year pre-tax revenue £196,000 (£188,000). Gross income £239,000 (£255,000). Eps—income shares 5·695p (5·25p)p; capital shares 0·185p (0·162p); Final dividend 2·8p, making 3·8p (same) per income share and final 0·19p (same) per capital share. Nav—income 48·5p (47·9p); capital 116·2p (113·1p).

Sasol: First half pre-tax profit R400m (R206m). Turnover R1·44bn (R1·10bn). Interim dividend 16·5 cents (14 cents), pay April 15. Nav 385·8 cents (355·6 cents).

Mdran Tea Holdings: Interim dividend 5p (4p), payable April 4, making 15p for fiscal year ending April. Current accounting period is for 18 months ending June.

Paringa Mining: First half p/t loss £148,000 (profit £215,000). T/o £741,000 (£881,000). Lps 0·5p (earnings 0·58p).

Initial: Propose to repay outstanding £1·57m of 8 p.c. unsecured loan stock, 1988-93, at par on March 31, together with accrued interest.

Wheway Watson (Holdings): Inviting holders of floating rate unsecured loan notes 1995 to agree to postponement of final redemption date by one year in March 25, 1986. Interest payable on notes will be at 2 p.c. over Libor as from March 25, 1985.

British Assets Trust: First quarterly div. 1·7p (1·5p), pay April 6. This indicates rate for year of not less than 6·8p (6p, excluding special dividend of 1·5p).

Braham Miller Group: Pre-tax profit for six months ended December £430,000 (£207,000 for six months ended September, 1983). Interim dividend 0·66p (0·4p) payable April 15. Enlarged group has substantial order book.

APV Holdings is in advanced negotiations for the sale of subsidiary APV Spiro-Gills of Pulborough, West Sussex, to the GEA Group of West Germany for £1·5m cash.

H. Young Holdings has conditionally agreed to buy 38 p.c. of the Cardiff-based Lacerre, a wine distributor with 1984 pre-tax profits of £119,000, for an initial £634,400 satisfied as to £509,400 cash and the rest in shares.

Argyle Trust: Full year p/t pft £520,000 (loss £446,000), including exceptional profit of £117,000. Figures exclude Dewey Warren and Co., demerged in February 1984; comparisons restated. EPS 1·07p (LPS 0·95p).

Insight Group: Planning to buy by tender up to 845,000 of its own convertible participating preference (15 p.c. of issued Ordinary capital assuming full conversion).

BIDS AND DEALS

Sperry takes up Mnemos option

SPERRY has taken up its option to buy five million shares of data base manufacturer Mnemos, at $1, and has been given another right to five million shares, this time at $1·50.

If it takes up all the shares Sperry would own 17 p.c. of Mnemos total equity, and Comtech, the largest holder, would be diluted to 48 p.c.

Sperry has also been granted a licence to market the goods to the American military. In case that does not come off, it has a put option for its shares with Comtech, which in turn can claim compensation from Mnemos.

Headquartered in Bermuda, and quoted on the unlisted securities market in London, Mnemos has the bulk of its production facility in the U.S. with some manufacturing capacity in the United Kingdom.

Unilever

UNILEVER has agreed to sell its office equipment subsidiary BEAM to Office International part of British and Commonwealth Shipping for an undisclosed sum. BEAM has a network of 20 branches selling and servicing office machinery, furniture and stationery. Unilever's Gesika office furniture side is excluded from the sale.

Freshbake Foods

FRESHBAKE Foods Group is to acquire for a nominal consideration of £1 McKellar Watt, a loss-making Glasgow-based maker of sausages and pies. In addition, Clydesdale Bank has released McKellar Watt from part of its indebtedness amounting to £1·25m and agreed to convert a further £1·7m of short-term loans and overdrafts into 170,000 redeemable cumulative preference shares of £1 in McKellar Watt at a premium of £9 a share.

The preference will be exchangeable at the option of Clydesdale for Freshbake Ordinary on March 31 in each of the years 1991 to 1995 inclusive at the rate of 8·1 Ordinary for each preference.

Wheelock Marden

INDEPENDENT directors at Wheelock Marden yesterday urged shareholders to take no action over the rival bids for their company.

Sir Y.K Pao's Hongkong Wharf has the highest bid in. His HK$2·40 "A" share offer and 74 cents "B" share offer worth HK$2·5bn tops the competing bid from Malaysian businessman Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat.

Yesterday the board estimated Sir YK Pao speaks for about 40 p.c. of the shares and Tan Sri Khoo about 25 p.c.

Pleasurama–Trident

PLEASURAMA'S £119m offer for Trident Television has drawn acceptances from holders of 1·32m Trident Ordinary and 41·6m "A" (non-voting). Pleasurama now owns 90·56 p.c. Ordinary and 90·52 p.c. "A" and will acquire compulsorily outstanding shares in due course.

J. J. & D. Frost is to acquire through Honeyfall, a member of the **Look Group**, a further five freehold petrol stations for an aggregate consideration of £1m cash.

Heleue of London is to acquire the 41 p.c. not held in subsidiary Barry Artist, blouse and separates manufacturer, for 2·9m ordinary shares. Helene will arrange a placing of the shares issued and ensure the vendors receive net less than £650,000.

KLP Group is to acquire in the near future 40 p.c. of a Dutch company, Bridge Sales Promotions, with a deferred option to purchase a further 40 p.c.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Glass Glover to raise £7·3m

GLASS Glover, the fruit and vegetables importer and food distribution group, is calling on shareholders to help fund its continued expansion, with an underwritten one-for-three rights issue at 238p a share, to raise £7·38 million net. The shares closed 9 lower at 271p.

The group, which spent almost £5 million last year on the acquisition of Rankins Fruit Markets in Edinburgh, and a new marketing produce depot in Harlow, Essex, wants the money to help facilitate setting up four new distribution centres and a packaging plant in Scotland.

It has pushed pre-tax profits on from £652,000 to £1·84 million over the past five years, and expects to at least maintain 1983-84's 3·45p dividend total on the increased capital in the current year.

MONEY & EXCHANGES

INTEREST RATES rose by up to a quarter of a point in London yesterday taking the three-month interbank rate to 14¼ p.c. as the pound fell sharply against a stronger dollar.

By the close, sterling was down from $1·0705 to $1·0392. The only effect of the return to work by miners was to raise fears of lower oil prices as Britain reduces its demand for oil.

The pound fared well against Continental currencies as the dollar's advance took its toll in Europe, particularly in relation to the Deutschmark. Dealers believe relatively high interest rates in Britain have sheltered sterling, from the worst effects of the dollar's rise.

The sterling index thus eased by just 0·1 points to 70·8.

The Bank of England estimated that there was a cash shortage of £900 million in the British banking system but was only able to provide relief of around £780 million, through bill operations. Overnight money remained expensive throughout the day.

INTEREST rates in the local authority yearling bond market are up for the second successive week this time from 12⅞ p.c. to 13⅛ p.c. The only borrower this week is Woodspring District Council which is raising £250,000 at par.

THE POUND ABROAD

	5-3-85	Prev. close
Austria	25.36–.49	25.31–.39
Belgium*	72.85–73.01	72.69–.75
Canada	1.4766–.4812	1.4864–.4922
Denmark	12.9507–.9582	12.9070–.9244
France	11.0661–.0771	11.0317–.0527
Germany W	3.6332–.6385	3.6091–.6141
Holland	4.0875–.1066	4.0865–.0955
Ireland	1.1590–.1680	1.1603–.1700
Italy	2245.87–2263.39	2240.05–2247.49
Japan	275.95–276.35	277.96–278.38
Norway	10.3208–.3517	10.3148–.3459
Portugal	196.62–198.82	196.88–199.21
Spain	199.76–200.11	199.15–.47
Sweden	10.2208–.2511	10.2096–.2409
Switzerland	3.0868–.0939	3.0930–.0975
Utd States	1.0689–.0695	1.0700–.0710

* Convertible rate.

Effective Sterling Exchange Rate Index
NOON 70·8 (70·9) 3 PM 70·8 (70·9)
(Base 1975 = 100)

OTHER MARKET RATES

Argentina	Peso 388.60–389.15
Australia	A$1.5330–1.5340
Brazil	Cruzeiro 4171.00–4197.00
Cyprus	£1 0.7344–0.7593
Finland	Markka 7.4750–7.4840
Greece	Drachma 149.00–152.01
Hong Kong	HK$ 8.2570–8.2670
India	Rupee 13.8312
Iraq*	Dinar 0.3527–0.3545
Kuwait	Dinar 0.3250–0.3270
Malaysia	Ringgit 2.7430–2.7530
Saudi Arabia	Rial 3.78–3.83
Singapore	$2.40½–2.41½
South Africa	Rand 2.1800–2.1900
United Arab Emirates	Dirham 3.86½–3.89½

* Subject to limit

DOLLAR RATES

	5-3-85	Prev. close
France	10.1350	10.3125
Germany	3.4280	3.3730
Switzerland	2.9232	2.8930
Japan	260.82	259.90
Trade weighted ave	166.80	134.40

EUROCURRENCIES

DOLLARS:
7 days 8⅛–8⅜ — 1 month 9⅛–9⅜
3 months 9⅝–9¾ — 6 months 10¼–10⅜
MARKS:
7 days 6⅛–6⅜ — 1 month 6⅛–6⅜
3 months 6⅜–6⅝ — 6 months 6½–6⅝
SWISS FRANCS:
7 days 5–5¼ — 1 month 5½–5⅝
3 months 5–5 — 6 months 5⅜–6

FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currencies for one month and three months are as follows:

Austria	18-16c Gm pm	47-45c Gm pm
Belgium	38–22 c pm	64–55 c pm
Canada	0.48–0.52 c pm	0.89–0.78 c pm
Denmark	3¼–3¾ öre pm	9¼–8 öre pm
France	5¼–5 c pm	7¾–8¼ c pm
Germany W	2¼–2¼ Pfg pm	7–6¾ Pfg pm
Holland	2¾–2½ c pm	6¼–6¼ c pm
Italy	1 Lr. pm–2 Lr. dis	4–8 Lire dis
Japan	2¼–1¾ Yen pm	8¾–8¼ Yen pm
Norway	1¾–1 öre pm	3¾–3 öre pm
Portugal	170–495 c dis	475–1350 c dis
Spain	35–15 c pm	95–56 c pm
Sweden	1¼–¾ Ore pm	3¼–2¼ öre pm
Switzerland	3½–3¼ c pm	8¾–8 c pm
Utd States	0.60–0.46 c pm	1.10–1.05 c pm

GOLD PRICE

1st Fix $288.85	2nd Fix $287.90
Close $288.00	$288.50
Sterling Equiv. £271.90	£269.50

KRUGERRANDS*

£276.00–£325.46 (£272.00–£320.86)

PLATINUM NOBLES

£248.38–£248.20 (£241.70–£243.80)

NEW SOVEREIGNS*

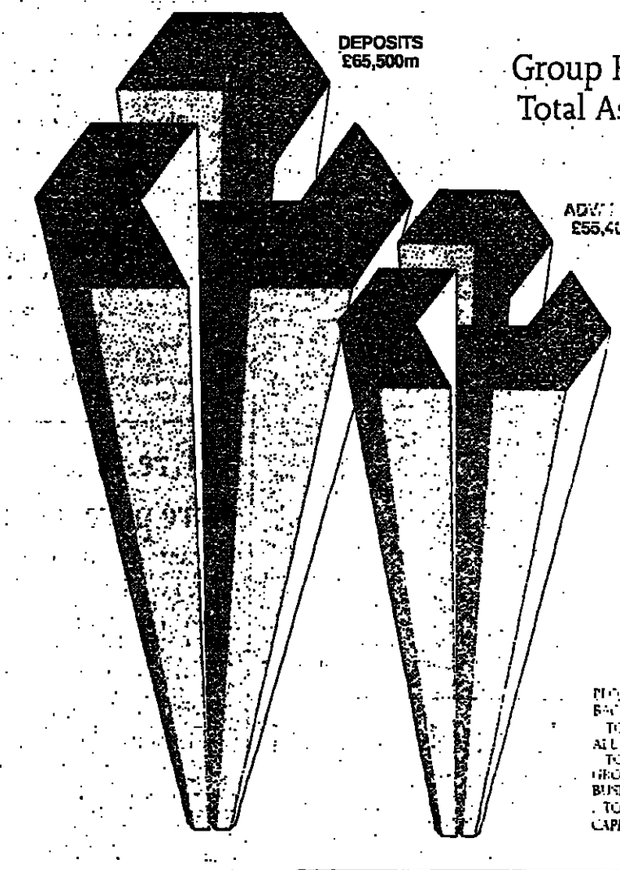
£62.00–£79.35 (£61.00–£78.90)

* Banks selling rate includes VAT and charges. Buying rate excludes VAT. Prices are for single coins.

MONEY MARKET RATES (per cent.)

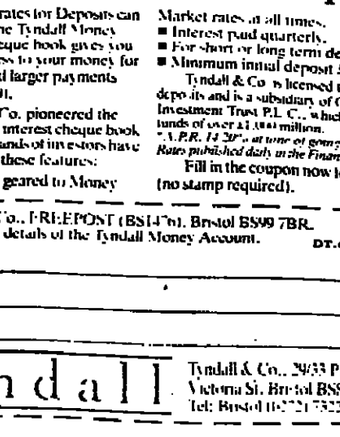
CLEARING BANKS Base Rate 14pc (Jan. 28)
FINANCE HOUSES Base Rate 12½pc (Mar. 1)
DISCOUNT MKT.:
Day-to-Day 14–14¼
INTERBANK: Overnight: 14¼–14½
7 days 14¼–14⅜ — 1 month 14⅜–14⅝
3 months 14–14⅛ — 6 months 13⅞–13¾
LOCAL AUTHORITY DEPOSITS:
Two days 14⅛ — Seven days 14½
One month 14 — Three months 13⅞
BANK BILLS: 1 month 13⅞–13¾
3 months 13⅝–13½ — 6 months 13⅜–13¼
FREE* BILLS: 1 month 13⅝–13¾
2 months 13⅜–13⅝ — 3 months 13⅛–13½
STERLING CDs: 1 month 13⅜–13½
3 months 13⅛–14 — 1 year 12⅞–13⅛
DOLLAR CDs: 1 month 8.95–9.05
3 months 9.80–9.80 — 1 year 10.80–11.00

1984 Results from NatWest



Group Profits for 1984 £671 million
Total Assets exceed £71,000 million
10 million Customers
100,000 Shareholders
90,000 Staff worldwide

PRE-TAX PROFITS £671m



NatWest
The Action Bank

The Report and Accounts will be available on April 9th 1985 from the Secretary, National Westminster Bank PLC, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

JOHNSTONE'S PAINTS PLC

Final Results

The Group Results for the 52 weeks ended 1st December, 1984 are shown below with comparable figures for the 53 weeks ended 3rd December, 1983.

	52 weeks to 1·12·84 £'000	53 weeks to 3·12·83 £'000
Turnover	10,469	10,214
Profit before taxation	1,520	1,927
Earnings Per Share	11.26p	13.33p
Dividend Per Share	4.00p	4.00p

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The Unilever squad in fine form

VAST multi-national companies rarely fire on all cylinders but Unilever came as close as it is likely to during the fourth quarter of 1984.

Profits for the three months to December 31 soared way above expectations to finish 16 p.c. higher at £201 million and left full year profits 20 p.c. up at £924 million.

Much of the credit for the strong final quarter must go to North America where Thomas J. Lipton, National Starch and Lever Brothers all perked up after a virtually static third quarter to lift the full year contribution from £140 million to £187 million.

But Europe also did well despite heavy butter dumping by the EEC during the final three months. This impacted on the edible fats business but was unable to prevent profits from the EEC countries climbing £70 million on the year to £328 million. Other European countries increased their profits from £74 million to £87 million.

Currency changes played a part in Unilever's overall growth but if on a comparable basis the underlying upwards trend is still revealed at 14 p.c. a rate of advance which so far looks sustainable for the current year.

Edible fats are unlikely to make a sudden improvement during the first three months of this year but prospects elsewhere are encouraging even if the North American economy as expected does see some slowdown in its recovery.

Considering that Brooke Bond, acquired in the final three months of last year, should chip in around £60 million net of finance charges this year's pre-tax level should stretch up towards £1·08 billion.

Unilever has a rare dynamism at present with a major streamlining programme already in progress. Having provided £86 million below the line last year against book losses on declared and proposed disposals, the group is now determined to concentrate on its core businesses of edible fats, foods, detergents and certain special interests in United Africa International.

This suggests it could soon be waving goodbye to its remaining transport interests as well as building materials, motors and animal feeds.

A prospective earnings multiple of eight at £12·50 a share has obvious attractions, and long term holders should be well rewarded.

Consgold stuck in a rut

ONE DAY, my son, Consolidated Gold Fields will be a fabulous company. It has gold. It has coal, platinum, copper and everlasting supplies of building aggregates.

But right now it is stuck in a rut. Profits will be lower this year than in 1980. The dividend has remained unchanged for four years and is likely to be the same this year. Assets per share are declining with the retreat in value of its South African investments, while borrowings are rising.

At least, the management has established a sense of direction. Consolidated Gold Fields is a mining, natural resource and construction materials business, and activities which do not fit into that profile will be disposed of.

That way there should be no repeat of the costly accidents of previous years, such as the Skytop Brewster rig building investment which is still losing money, steadily working its way through the £87 million provision made two years ago.

There are £150 million to £200 million of disposals earmarked for the next 18 months, including the activities of Bath and Portland not involved in construction materials.

At the same time, an acquisition programme is promised, the emphasis to be on purchases which generate a quick cash return to balance the abundant long term potential.

In the half year to Dec. 31, however, those ambitions remained unfulfilled. Cash flowed out, rather than in, as working capital requirements in a number of subsidiaries increased. Net borrowings went up £62 million, a movement which must question the degree of financial control exercised at the centre.

First half pre-tax profits reflected the ups and downs of currencies and metal prices, emerging virtually unchanged at £44·1 million (£43·1 million). Over the full year, a figure close to 1983/84's £105 million must be expected, barring accidents.

At 487p, the shares are near the bottom of their trading range a potential yield of 7 p.c.

Buy up to 525p.

Invitation into Oriflame

ORIFLAME International's brave bid to be a transnational company, earning profits in a multitude of currencies and reporting to shareholders in a neutral dollar has been abandoned.

From now on, Oriflame will report in sterling — no great concession considering the shares have their listing in London and most of the shareholders are United Kingdom residents.

That fact alone is worth a couple of points on the price/earnings ratio, and the two day 160p advance to 835p reflected it, rather than any particular sparkle in the results.

Pre-tax profits increased in 1984 from £4·51 million to £4·81 million, the result being depressed by a foreign exchange loss of £240,000 compared with a gain in 1983 of £218,000.

The second half result reflects a 27 p.c. increase in sales as the all-important final quarter in the mail order and cosmetic businesses came in on target.

In the current year, there will be no further above the pre-tax line exchange items and with lower losses from the associates, pre-tax profits look capable of a 15 p.c. advance for a total of more than £5·5 million.

That rate of profits growth sustained over the long term entitles Oriflame to a rating at least in line with the market as a whole, if not a premium.

The balance sheet is cash rich and there are plans to buy in its own shares if the price drops to around the 700p level again.

Given the proposed scrip issue which will give investors double the number of shares currently held, the current 10·5 times historic price/earnings ratio falling to nine times for the current year is an invitation to buy.

The Throgmorton Secured Growth Trust

Interim Results

All round growth

- Net asset value up 23%
- First half gross revenue up 10% at £432,000
- Net revenue after tax up 18%
- Interim dividend 1p — dividend forecast for full year not less than last year's 3p

	Six Months to 31.1.85 (unaudited) £000s	Six Months to 31.1.84 (unaudited) £000s	Year Ended 31.7.84 £000s
Revenue from Investments			
— Dividends and Interest Received	405	376	830
Other Revenue			
— Deposit Interest	7	4	4
— Underwriting Commission	11	4	7
— Interest from Subsidiaries	9	9	17
Gross Revenue	432	393	858
Less: Expenses and Interest	197	193	397
Net Revenue from ordinary activities before Taxation	235	200	461
Less: Taxation	73	63	140
Net Revenue from ordinary activities after Taxation	162	137	321
Earnings per Share	1.62p	1.37p	3.21p
Dividends			
— Interim 1.00p (1984 – 1.00p)	100	100	100
— Final — (1984 – 2.00p)	—	—	200
Cost of Dividends	100	100	300
Net Revenue Retained	62	37	21
Brought forward	118	97	97
Net Revenue retained and carried forward	180	134	118
Net Asset Value applicable to each unit of Capital Loan Stock (Debenture at par)	333.9p	301.6p	270.6p

The figures for the six months to 31st January 1985 and 31st January 1984 are unaudited. The figures for the year to 31st July 1984 are abridged from the Company's full accounts for that period which carry an unqualified auditor's report and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

The Board of Directors are pleased to declare an interim dividend of 1.00p per share (1984 – 1.00p) payable on 4th April 1985 to ordinary shareholders on the register as at the close of business on 7th March 1985, and anticipate that the total dividend for the year will not be less than that paid last year.

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Over-the-Counter Market

1984/85 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Y'd Div (p)	% Actual	P/E Fully Taxed
144	123	Ass. Brit. Ind. Ord.	132	—	6·6	4·4	7·9	9·4
151	135	Ass. Brit. Ind. CULS	150	—	10·0	6·6	—	—
77	51	Airesprung Group	56	—	6·4	11·4	6·2	7·4
42	26	Armitage & Rhodes	33	—	2·9	8·3	4·4	7·3
145	108	Bardon Hill	145	—	5·4	3·4	14·4	24·0
58	42	Bray Technologies	47	—	3·5	7·4	5·5	7·8
201	170	CCL Ordinary	170	—	12·0	7·1	—	—
152	110	CCL 11 p.c. Conv. Pref.	110	—	15·7	15·8	—	—
875	100	Carborundum Ord.	875	—	5·7	0·7	—	—
86	84	Carborundum 7·5 p.c. Pref.	86	—	10·7	12·4	—	—
103	43	Cindico Group	43s	—	—	—	—	—
73	51	Deborah Services	54	–1	6·5	12·0	5·1	8·3
302	182	Frank Horsell	302	—	—	—	22·7	15·9
261	170	Frank Horsell Pr. Ord. 37	261	—	9·6	5·7	10·5	15·7
32	25	Frederick Parker	28	—	—	—	—	—
56	33	George Blair	56	—	—	—	5·8	7·5
50	27	Ind. Precision Castings	27	—	2·7	10·0	7·4	8·0
218	166	Isis Group	166	—	15·0	8·0	7·4	15·4
124	104	Jackson Group	104	—	4·9	4·7	4·8	9·4
285	213	James Burrough	265	—	13·7	5·2	9·4	9·4
93	83	James Burrough 9 p.c. Pref.	86	—	12·9	15·0	—	—
87	73	John Howard & Company	84	–1	5·0	6·0	8·6	12·2
170	100	Linguaphone Ord.	170	—	—	—	—	—
100	95	Linguaphone 10·5 p.c. Pref.	95	—	15·0	15·8	—	—
614	300	Minihouse Holding N.V.	610	–2	5·8	0·6	45·9	48·0
120	31	Robert Jenkins	41	—	5·0	12·2	—	—
60	28	Scruttons "A"	32	—	5·7	17·8	16·8	3·9
92	61	Torday & Carlisle	78	—	—	—	8·4	17·7
444	370	Trevian Holdings	370	—	4·5	1·2	21·0	20·7
27	17	Uzdock Holdings	26	—	1·5	5·0	12·6	18·2
98	81	Walter Alexander	94xd	—	7·5	7·9	9·5	11·3
247	224	W. S. Yeates	224	—	17·4	7·7	5·4	10·7

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Directors' optimism flags on economy

BUSINESSMEN are coping with the fluctuations in the pound and higher interest rates but optimism about the economy is flagging, the Institute of Directors says in its latest opinion survey today.

Two out of three companies surveyed said that the decline in sterling had not caused problems while half report that dearer money is not causing serious difficulties for their businesses.

But the survey, based on replies from a structured sample of 200 institute members, shows that only 27 p.c. are more optimistic about the prospects for economic improvements than they were six months ago, compared with 65 p.c. a year ago.

The majority say that the rate of growth in orders is slackening but profits are rising while two out of three feel the Government has not done enough to reduce public spending.

Graham Mather, head of the institute's policy unit, said the public spending answers were a "clear pre-Budget message" to the Chancellor.

The burden of employment protection legislation was felt to be the biggest barrier to taking on more staff and Mr Mather said the replies reinforced the pressure from the institute and other bodis for a "Budget for Jobs" based on de-regulation of the labour market.

The survey was carried out as the miners' strike was crumbling and does not fully reflect any post-dispute effects on confidence but the answers on currency movements supports earlier Confederation of British Industry surveys showing export prospects are the best since 1977.

Some 44 p.c. of directors said the effect of sterling's decline had been neutral on their business and 20 p.c. beneficial, while 35 p.c. reported some damage.

Half said the steep rise in interest rates had caused serious problems against 49 p.c. who were able to take the jump in their stride with the help of improved cash flow.

BP buys Sanko tankers in fleet reorganisation

SANKO, the financially-troubled Japanese shipowner, is to sell two ten-year-old oil tankers to British Petroleum for just over £14 million.

It will complete the reorganisation of the 31-tanker B P fleet. B P has been selling giant tankers, buying medium-sized tankers, switching two ships to foreign crews and is to put five ships under the "flag-of-convenience" of the Bahamas.

B P recently paid less than £7 million to London-based Rethymnis & Kulukundis for the Libra, 51,758 tonnes, which has been renamed the B P Energy.

From Sanko it is buying the Hellespont Glory, 89,735 tonnes, and the Prosperity Queen, 87,271 tonnes, which will become the B P Vision and the B P Vigour.

All three will fly the Bahamian flag, though having British crews. B P will save £500,000 per ship by using Bahamian registry instead of British registry.

Unilever results

The Directors of Unilever announce the Companies' provisional results for the fourth quarter and for the year 1984, and their ordinary dividend proposals. The provisional profit and loss account shown below is an abridged version of the one which will appear in the Companies' full accounts to be published on 23rd April. The full accounts for Unilever N.V. and Unilever PLC have not yet been filed with the Commercial Registry in the Netherlands or the Registrar of Companies in the United Kingdom, and have not yet been reported on by the auditors.

UNILEVER COMBINED RESULTS ON AN HISTORICAL COST BASIS (UNAUDITED)

Fourth Quarter 1984	Fourth Quarter 1983	Increase/(Decrease)		Full Year (Closing Rates) 1984	Full Year (Closing Rates) 1983	Increase/(Decrease) Closing Rates	Increase/(Decrease) Comparable Rates
3,952	3,500	13%	TURNOVER	16,161	13,386	21%	12%
196	167	17%	OPERATING PROFIT	929	748	24%	16%
23	18		Share of associated companies' profit before taxation	63	49		
2	4		Other income from fixed investments	8	11		
36	26		Other interest receivable and similar income	111	111		
(56)	(42)		Interest payable and similar charges	(187)	(150)		
201	173	16%	PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	924	769	20%	14%
(91)	(77)		Taxation on profit of the year	(414)	(350)		
23	(3)		Taxation adjustments previous years	25	(3)		
(9)	(7)		Outside interests and preference dividends	(38)	(34)		
124	86	44%	Profit attributable to ordinary capital —Fourth quarter —Year at closing rates	497	382	30%	23%
5			Difference on translation of 1984 results at closing rates of exchange (31/12/84)				
129	86	50%	PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL	497	382	30%	23%
51	48		—PLC	205	170		
78	38		—N.V.	292	212		
34.73p	23.15p	50%	Combined earnings per share — per 25p of ordinary capital	133.80p	102.84p	30%	23%
(86)	—		Extraordinary items	(26)	—		
43	86		Profit attributable to ordinary capital after extraordinary items	471	382		
			Dividends on ordinary and deferred capital	(165)	(143)		
			—PLC	(56)	(49)		
			—N.V.	(109)	(94)		
			PROFIT OF THE YEAR RETAINED	306	239		

Exchange Rates The results for the quarter and the comparative figures for 1983 have been translated at comparable rates of exchange. These are based on £1=Fl.4.44=U.S.$1.45, which were the closing rates of 1983. An exception has been made for the results that have arisen in hyper-inflationary economies, which for the current quarter have been translated at the closing rates for 1984. The profit attributable to ordinary capital for the current quarter has also been translated at the closing rates for 1984 being based on £1=Fl.4.13= U.S.$1.16, which will be used for the Annual Accounts 1984.

The results and earnings per share for the full year 1984 have been translated at the closing rates for 1984. The 1983 figures for the full year are based on the closing rates for 1983. The trends are therefore influenced by the changes in exchange rates during the year. For comparison purposes the trends have also been shown based on comparable rates of exchange.

ACQUISITION OF BROOKE BOND GROUP plc

On 10th October, 1984 Unilever announced a final offer for the ordinary share capital of Brooke Bond Group plc, and on the same day Unilever acquired sufficient shares to give it a controlling interest. By the end of 1984 Unilever's shareholding had increased to more than 97%. Brooke Bond's profit for the fourth quarter of 1984 is not included in Unilever's 1984 results but will be taken up in 1985, together with the fourth quarter finance costs resulting from the acquisition, which are also being carried forward to 1985.

RESULTS FOURTH QUARTER 1984

In the fourth quarter of 1984, at comparable rates of exchange, the value of sales was 13% higher than in the corresponding quarter in 1983. Operating profit increased by 17%.

Europe showed a significant improvement with results 25% above the fourth quarter of 1983. Frozen foods and other food and drinks made substantial contributions to the improvement. Detergents and most of our other European activities also showed gains. Notable exceptions were edible fats and dairy, whose results were well down, and animal feeds which had another disappointing quarter.

In North America we had a buoyant quarter with results 30% higher than in 1983. All our companies in the United States contributed to this improvement, with Lipton having substantially higher results.

UAC International's results improved against the low level of 1983.

Our businesses outside Europe and North America had another good quarter, particularly in edible fats and personal products.

The favourable taxation adjustments previous years is the consequence of changes to the provisions for taxes in a number of countries.

Profit attributable before extraordinary items, at comparable exchange rates, was up by 44%.

FULL YEAR 1984

For the full year 1984, at comparable rates of exchange, the total value of sales increased by 12%. Operating profit improved by 16%.

In Europe we made substantial progress with the value of sales up by 9% and results up by 18%. Frozen foods, other food and drinks and some recovery in our packaging businesses, made major contributions to the overall gain. Restructuring costs depressed the edible fats results which also suffered from European Community subsidies on butter intended to correct for past over-production. The milk quota introduced to restrain future production was the main reason for much lower volume and profits reported by our animal feeds operations.

In North America, helped by acquisitions, the value of sales increased by 18% and operating profit by 8%. In the United States Lever Brothers made a heavy investment in new products, but both Lipton and National Starch made a good contribution. Our Canadian companies had lower results.

In total, results of UAC International remained at a low level.

Results of our businesses outside Europe and North America improved by 18%, including an excellent contribution from our plantations.

Our Nigerian associates account for the improved performance of our associated companies. They had a better year, despite the trading difficulties they encountered.

Taxation charges compare favourably with 1983, mainly as a result of taxation adjustments previous years in a number of countries.

At comparable rates of exchange profit attributable before extraordinary items was 23% higher than in 1983. At closing rates of exchange, reflecting the weakening of sterling in the year and the strength of the dollar, the increase was 30% in sterling; corresponding to increases of 21% in guilders and 4% in dollars.

EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS

We have decided to dispose of a number of businesses which we do not see as central to our strategy.

The extraordinary item of £86 million in the fourth quarter comprises losses arising, and provisions for estimated losses less surpluses, consequent on this decision.

The extraordinary items for the full year are the fourth quarter charge less the £60 million reduction in the 1983 balance sheet provision for United Kingdom deferred taxation reported in the third quarter.

The extraordinary items are not included in the calculations of combined earnings per share.

DIVIDENDS

The Boards today resolved to recommend to the Annual General Meetings to be held on 15th May, 1985 the declaration of final dividends in respect of 1984 on the Ordinary capitals at the following rates which are equivalent in value at the rate of exchange on 31st December, 1984 in terms of the Equalisation Agreement between the two companies:-

PLC 24.03p per original 25p Ordinary share (1983: 20.29p), bringing the total of PLC's dividend declarations for 1984 to 35.52p per share (1983: 30.86p).

N.V. Fl.9.45 per Fl.20 Ordinary capital (1983: Fl.8.58), bringing the total of N.V.'s dividend for 1984 to Fl.14.11 per Fl.20 Ordinary capital (1983: Fl.13.02).

The PLC final dividend will be paid on 29th May, 1985 to shareholders registered on 30th April, 1985.

The N.V. final dividend will be payable as from 28th May, 1985.

For the purpose of equalising dividends under the Equalisation Agreement, the Advance Corporation Tax ("A.C.T.") in respect of any dividend paid by PLC has to be treated as part of the dividend. If the effective rate of A.C.T. applicable to payment of the final dividend is changed from the current rate of 3/7ths, the amount now announced will be adjusted accordingly and a further announcement made.

UNILEVER REPORT AND ACCOUNTS 1984

The Report and Accounts for 1984, which will be published on 23rd April, will also include current cost accounts.

5th March, 1985

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UNIT TRUST PRICES

AUTHORISED TRUSTS

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
1-3 St Paul's Churchyard, London EC4 01-236 1833

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
149·9	97·5	Amer. Grth	140·7	149·7
112·9	87·3	General	101·8	108·9
78·0	59·6	High Inc. Eq.	70·7	75·2
206·3	118·9	Japan	195·0	205·3
57·2	47·0	U.S. Em. Co.	63·2	67·2
125·6	112·5	Gilt & Fix. Int.	108·3	*114·3
175·0	147·4	W'ldwide Bd.	159·6	*169·8

AITKEN HUME FUNDS (MNGMT) LTD.
30 City Road, London EC1Y 2AY 01-628 6626

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
151·1	117·7	Secure Income Fund	139·5	149·3
80·7	52·5	Japanese Tech Fund	75·2	80·4
171·4	110·3	American Tech Fund	160·2	171·4
32·4	25·3	Small Co's Fd	29·8	31·8
166·0	133·2	Pacific Fund	142·2	152·1
462·0	350·3	Exempt Fund	415·0	444·0
182·4	146·4	Special Sits Fd	165·6	177·2
52·6	35·3	En'gy & Res. Fd	36·7	39·3
69·6	49·3	Am. Majors Fd	64·4	68·9
000·0	000·0	Intnl. Inc. Fd.	000·0	000·0

ALLIED UNIT TRUSTS LIMITED
Allied Hambro House, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex 0277 211459 & 229123

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
174·1	163·0	First Trust	159·2	*169·6
111·6	104·1	Growth & Inc'e Tst.	102·3	108·4
205·7	192·9	Capital Trust	186·0	193·5
296·1	278·0	Balanced Trust	272·5	288·8
445·5	415·5	Accumulator Tst	409·4	433·9
34·6	30·0	American Inc. Tst	32·7	*34·6
193·5	186·5	High Income Tst	177·1	*187·7
103·7	97·3	Equity Income Tst	97·3	103·1
123·4	117·1	High Yield Tst	114·3	121·8
29·7	28·3	Governm't Secs. Tst	27·9	29·1
75·5	67·4	International Tst	71·3	*75·5
77·1	69·8	Japan Tst	72·8	77·1
141·9	125·6	Pacific Tst	133·3	141·1
75·0	56·7	Am'n Spec. Sits. Tst	66·8	70·8
217·9	178·5	Secs. of America Tst	205·6	217·9
171·5	156·8	Amet. Value Tst	160·9	170·6
32·7	31·8	Gilt Growth Tst	31·0	32·3
101·6	95·8	Smaller Co's Tst	95·4	103·9
135·1	120·3	Sec. Smaller Co's Tst	124·0	*133·9
58·5	54·1	Recovery Tst	55·0	58·5
107·9	85·3	Metal Min. & Com. T.	101·0	107·1
161·6	119·9	Overseas EarningsT.	151·9	161·0
104·5	74·8	Technology Tst	98·6	104·5

ANDERSON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
151·5	106·9	AndersonGrthUnitT	123·0	151·5
28·2	24·1	AndersonInc.UnitT.	26·0	27·6

ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES LIMITED
131 Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY. 01-628 9876
Dealing Dept.: 01-628 0901/2/3/4

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
55·6	41·6	Capital Growth	48·6	51·9
109·1	84·0	Commodity	86·3	92·2
176·6	139·0	Commodity Accum	143·3	153·2
85·1	46·5	Com 10% Withdrawal	47·6	50·9
119·5	78·1	Eastn & Intnational	111·8	*119·5
68·5	45·9	Eastn & Int 6% Wdrwl	62·6	*66·9
46·6	34·6	Finance & Property	43·6	46·6
73·5	54·7	Foreign Grth	68·8	73·5
49·2	43·5	Gilt & Fixed	42·3	*44·5
72·5	65·4	Gilt & Fixed Accum.	65·5	*68·9
60·1	47·8	High Income	54·3	58·0
131·4	100·7	High Income Accum	120·5	*128·6
76·6	57·8	High Inc. 8½% Withd.	69·5	*73·2
62·6	51·2	High Yield	57·3	*61·2
150·4	122·1	High Yield Accum.	139·5	*149·1
93·9	80·9	North American	86·5	92·5
29·7	24·5	Preference	24·5	26·2
73·8	67·3	Preference Accum	70·5	75·4
97·3	72·8	Smaller Companies	89·4	95·6
101·2	75·2	Smaller Co's Accum.	94·7	101·2
11·3	8·8	World Penny Share.	9·1	9·7
Portfolio Trust				
61·9	47·3	U.K.	56·5	60·6
65·4	44·5	Japan	62·8	65·0
79·6	60·0	U.S.	77·3	80·0
60·5	47·7	Europe	57·1	59·1

ARCHWAY UNIT TRUST MNGRS. LTD.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
227·1	171·3	Fund	210·7	224·2
35·3	29·1	Growth Fund	32·0	34·0
55·5	50·0	High Yield Eq. Fd.	51·8	55·1

ATLANTA UNIT TST. MNGRS. LTD.
46 Moorgate, London EC2R 6EL 01-638 1711

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
73·0	50·0	AtlantaAm SpecFnd	67·7	72·0
82·1	63·8	AtlantaCanadianTst	71·7	77·1
59·3	43·6	AtlantaJap. FarEast	50·7	54·0

BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO. LTD.
3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh 031-225 2581

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
107·0	96·4	Japan	100·1	106·5
148·1	97·5	Americs	139·2	148·1
205·2	100·0	Technology	190·1	202·5
124·5	97·0	Energy	117·0	124·5
156·8	100·0	Income Grth	145·6	*154·9

BARCLAYS UNICORN LIMITED
252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB 01-534 5544

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
89·7	56·7	Unic. Amer	84·2	89·5
163·6	136·3	Unic. Aust. (Acc)	146·5	155·9
135·5	101·0	Unic. Austinl Inc	106·7	113·5
178·7	136·6	Unic. Cap.	165·3	*175·8
334·0	313·8	Unic. Exmpt	308·3	327·9
58·2	46·2	Unic. Extra Inc	53·7	57·1
195·8	169·4	Unic. Fin	181·6	193·1
201·0	155·1	Unic. 500	186·1	*197·9
107·4	79·4	Unic. Gen	101·1	107·5
52·0	50·1	Unic. Gilt & Fix. Int	49·7	52·0
117·1	78·2	Unic. Grtr. Paci Acc	110·1	117·1
116·2	78·0	Unic. Grtr. Pac. (Inc)	109·3	116·2
147·9	115·8	Unic. Grth. Acc	138·5	147·3
250·1	125·7	Unic. Inc.	232·2	*247·0
107·9	82·0	Unic. Prof	100·0	106·3
145·4	114·1	Unic. Rec.	133·2	141·6
86·7	45·3	Unic. Trust	81·3	86·4
139·3	97·5	Unic. Worldwide	131·0	139·3
256·6	185·4	Trust Inv. Fd. (Acc.)	233·6	249·7
173·3	128·4	Trust Inv. Fd. (Inc.)	157·9	167·9

BARING BROTHERS & CO. LIMITED
8 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AE 01-283 8833

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
232·6	210·1	Stratt. Sm. Co's Ex Fd	213·7	222·6
501·0	463·2	Stratton Trust	473·7	492·5
120·4	106·9	Stratton Euro. Fd	113·2	120·4

BRIDGE FUND MNGRS (A) (C)
Regis House, King William St. E.C.4 01-623 4951

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
84·6	60·0	America Gen. Inc	78·5	*84·5
85·1	60·1	America Gen. Acc	78·9	85·0
115·7	81·0	Income Fund	104·0	113·7
113·5	86·4	Capital Inc	105·5	113·5
144·2	109·4	Capital Acc.	134·1	144·2
257·0	208·0	Exempt	232·0	250·0
42·2	34·3	Intnl. Recovery Inc	38·9	41·9
55·8	44·8	Intnl. Recovery Acc	51·0	54·9

BRITANNIA GROUP OF UNIT TRUSTS LIMITED.
Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2. 01-588 2777
Dealing 01-638 0478/0479

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
102·7	65·2	American Growth	95·3	*102·7
61·5	50·0	American Income	57·5	61·8
116·5	88·9	American Smaller Co's	108·3	116·5
89·7	61·7	American Specialist Sits	83·4	89·7
89·4	61·5	Australian Growth	74·0	79·9
162·8	124·8	Commodity Shares	150·8	160·9
10·1	10·0	European Sm. Co's	9·4	10·0
61·5	42·0	Exempt	57·8	61·5
69·0	52·3	Exempt Mkt Leaders	64·5	67·5
59·8	45·4	Extra Income	48·5	51·7
47·3	35·2	Far East	43·6	46·4
38·4	29·5	Financial Securities	35·5	37·9
28·8	23·0	Gilt	24·1	25·4
34·5	21·2	Gold & General	21·6	23·3
55·3	49·0	Growth Gilt	51·7	*53·5
28·4	15·5	Hong Kong Perf	25·6	27·3
161·2	132·8	Income & Growth	149·5	159·5
32·5	20·0	Intnl. Growth	30·1	32·1
14·1	9·9	Intnl. Leisure Mkt	13·2	14·1
46·1	31·1	Japan Performance	43·2	*46·1
13·5	10·7	Japan Smaller Co's	12·2	13·0
155·5	117·0	National High Inc	145·5	155·1
19·9	17·8	Preference Shares	16·9	*18·0
41·5	32·9	Property Shares	38·5	*41·1
82·1	60·2	Recovery	74·3	79·3
119·9	91·0	Smaller Companies	109·2	*116·5
81·5	61·9	Special Mkt. Sits	72·7	77·5
37·6	26·0	U.K. Growth	31·8	33·7
65·8	55·2	Universal Energy	64·4	*68·9
54·6	40·7	World Technology	51·2	54·6

BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.
9-17 Perrymount Rd. Haywards Heath 0444 458144

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
52·0	42·5	Brown Shipley Fund	48·4	*52·1
84·4	66·7	Accum	79·3	84·4
102·1	76·5	Financial	94·2	100·8
177·8	125·9	Growth Acc	164·3	176·7
116·8	88·0	Growth Inc	108·0	116·1
52·3	37·9	High Inc	46·7	*50·2
56·0	44·0	Income Fund	53·9	58·0
62·1	45·4	North American	57·6	62·2
59·0	43·9	Orient Fund	54·9	59·0
28·6	22·7	Recovery	26·4	28·5
174·9	137·7	Technology Fund	162·3	174·5

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY LTD.
The Stock Exchange, EC2P 2JT 01-588 2868

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
130·0	96·3	Buckmaster Intnl Fd	124·5	*130·0
80·5	56·1	Buckmaster Inc. Fd.	73·3	78·8
172·2	139·9	Buckmaster Gen. Fd.	163·1	170·6
110·00	608·2	Buckmastersm. C Fd	997·3	1063·1

CANADA LIFE

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
83·9	72·3	Can. Life Gen. Dist	80·2	*85·9
145·5	129·4	Can. Life Gen. Acc	136·0	143·1
64·5	53·3	Can. Life Inc. Dist	60·7	65·9

CANNON FUND MANAGERS LIMITED
1, Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx. HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
265·9	199·6	Income	241·3	256·7
147·6	106·7	Far East	137·9	146·7
148·3	91·0	North American	137·2	145·0
235·2	171·6	Growth	211·0	224·5

CHIEFTAIN TRUST MANAGERS
11 New Street, London EC2M 4TP 01-283 1963

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
21·6	19·3	Gilt & Fix. In	19·4	20·8
47·3	36·3	High Income	40·0	*42·9
42·4	34·1	Inc. & Grth	38·3	41·1
36·5	27·3	Special	34·8	*37·2
71·4	53·2	International	67·4	72·1
39·5	29·5	Global	35·9	38·5
51·9	39·8	American	51·4	54·9
27·4	19·9	Australian	19·4	20·8
73·7	59·3	Japan	73·8	*78·7

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TST MANAGERS LTD.
Narrow Plain, Bristol, BS2 0JH (0272) 277719

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
30·2	25·0	General Equity	27·4	29·2
31·0	25·0	Equity High Inc	28·1	29·9
29·9	24·3	Gilt & Fixed Int Grth	23·7	25·3
26·0	24·4	Indexed Secs	24·4	26·0

CONFEDERATION FUND MNGMT

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
173·7	125·6	Growth Fund	161·6	170·3

COUNTY BANK UNIT SERVICES LTD

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
236·2	179·2	Capital Trust	211·5	225·0
64·0	49·5	Energy	52·2	*55·5
135·3	104·7	Extra Income	122·1	129·8
104·3	73·6	Financial Trust	96·9	103·0
52·7	49·5	Gilt Strategy	51·6	52·6
239·7	177·4	Growth Invest. Tst	217·0	230·8
107·1	80·1	Income Trust	97·7	105·9
98·1	62·3	Japanese & Pac. Gwth	88·5	*94·1
104·2	78·2	North Am. Grth Tst	97·8	103·5
151·3	118·7	Portfolio Invest. Fd	139·0	145·5
106·5	75·8	Recovery Trust	96·8	102·7
151·0	111·5	Smaller Companies	141·5	*150·3

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown Life House, Woking GU21 1XW (04862) 24933

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
190·2	145·8	Crown High Inc. Tst	165·1	175·6
179·6	131·7	Crown Growth Trust	161·8	*173·6
127·3	97·9	Crown AmericanTst	119·0	127·3

EFM UNIT TST MNGMT LTD
4 Melville Cres., Edinburgh EH3 7JB 031-226 3492 (Dealers)

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
108·8	81·5	Grwth & Inc Fd	101·9	*109·0
197·2	134·8	Int Fd	182·7	195·4
127·7	90·7	Tokyo Fd	118·3	126·7
83·8	60·7	American Fd	77·7	83·1
66·9	46·5	Capital Fd	62·9	67·5
97·2	67·9	High Dist Fd	80·4	86·1
29·9	22·7	Res Fd	26·4	28·3
27·0	24·5	Smaller Jap. Comps	25·1	26·8

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMIN LIMITED
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF 061-236 5685

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
296·5	233·8	Equitable Pelican	277·0	294·7
59·0	50·0	Far Eastern	55·1	58·7
50·2	48·5	Gilt & Fixed Int	47·0	50·0
56·0	50·0	High Income	53·3	56·7
63·3	50·0	North American	59·5	63·3
56·3	50·0	Special Sit	52·4	55·8
56·9	50·0	Trust of Inv Tst	55·1	58·7

EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MNGRS LTD
Amersham Road, High Wycombe 0494 33377

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
121·7	93·6	UK Growth Tst. Acc.	111·3	118·3
110·6	86·4	UK Growth Tst. Inc.	101·2	107·6
173·5	112·4	Higher Inc. Tst. Acc	161·9	172·2
138·9	104·5	Higher Inc. Tst. Inc	138·9	147·7
97·5	77·4	Gilts. FxdIntTstAcc.	82·9	*87·2
86·4	71·4	Gilts FxdIntTst Inc.	72·8	*76·6
158·5	93·9	North Am Tst Acc	149·0	158·5
112·9	78·0	Far East Tst Acc	106·2	112·9
93·5	69·3	Europe Tst Acc	87·3	92·8
203·7	152·8	General Tst	191·5	203·7

FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY 0732 362222

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
106·0	69·3	American Trust	99·4	105·8
38·3	25·0	Amcn Eqty IncmeTst	35·8	38·1
62·9	42·2	Amrcn Spec Sit Tst.	59·0	62·6
103·0	50·0	Japan Trust	96·5	103·0
33·6	21·7	Japan Spec'l Sits Tst	30·5	*32·4
58·8	41·4	Max. Icme Eqty Tst	54·2	*57·7
106·2	71·8	Spec'l Situations Tst	97·1	103·1
31·7	25·0	South East Asia Tst	29·6	31·5
31·5	28·2	Gilt & Fixd Int Trst	29·2	31·3
73·8	49·4	Growth & Incme Tst	67·7	72·0
95·6	64·0	Managed Intrntl Tst	89·8	*95·6

FOREIGN & COLONIAL UNIT MNGT LTD
1 Laurence Pountney Hill, EC4 R0BA 01-623 4680

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
82·5	47·8	F&C American Fd	77·1	82·5
105·2	76·8	F&C Capital Fd	98·2	105·1
60·7	40·8	F&C Far East Fd	56·2	60·1
54·7	50·0	F&C Fixed Int Fd	52·3	54·2
65·6	51·0	F&C Income Fd	60·7	65·0
62·9	49·6	F&C Nat Res Fd	58·2	62·3
65·9	49·9	F&C Ovrseas Inc Fd	61·6	65·9

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MNGT LTD
3 London Wall Buildings, EC2M 5NQ 01-628 5181

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
223·6	158·4	American&Gen.Fd	210·2	223·6
225·8	160·0	Americn&Gen.FdAcc	212·4	225·8
215·1	151·4	Americn Turnarnd Fd	201·0	213·8
220·0	154·8	Americn Turnrnd Acc	205·6	218·6
156·6	107·4	Capital Tst	147·4	156·6
182·8	122·6	Capital Tst. Acc	172·0	182·8
80·2	66·2	Conv. & Gilt Tst	75·2	79·8
100·0	79·8	Conv. & Gilt Tst Acc	93·6	99·4
118·8	83·2	Extra Inc. Acc	110·0	*117·0
119·2	83·2	Extra Inc. Tst	112·2	119·2
90·2	67·0	Income Tst	84·8	90·2
90·2	80·0	Income Tst. Acc	84·8	90·2
165·0	125·6	Intl. Growth Fd	155·2	165·0
180·6	137·4	Intl. Growth Fd Acc	169·8	180·6
67·4	44·4	Japan & Gen. Fd	63·4	*67·4
67·6	44·4	Japan & Gen. Acc	63·6	67·6
59·0	50·0	Monthly Inc. Fd	55·6	*59·0
106·6	77·0	Recovery Tst	98·4	*104·6
111·0	80·0	Recovery Tst. Acc	104·4	111·0

FRIENDS PROVIDENT UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey 0306 885055

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
112·8	97·7	Fixed Int Dist	99·4	108·3
116·3	101·4	Fixed Int Acc	108·3	112·8
169·9	126·3	Equity Units Dist	156·4	165·6
273·6	200·8	Equity Units Acc	252·0	266·6
129·4	95·5	Stewardship Dist	121·0	128·0
159·5	95·5	Stewardship Acc	122·0	129·1

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD.
190, West George St., Glasgow, G2 2PA 041-332 6462

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
218·6	100·0	Balanced Growth Fd	205·5	218·6

G & A TRUST

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
95·2	70·5	G & A	89·0	95·2

G.T. UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8 Devonshire Sq., London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575. Dealing: 01-626 9431

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
157·4	115·0	G.T. European Fund	144·0	*154·1
95·7	65·1	G.T. FarEast&GenFd	89·4	95·7
67·9	52·0	G.T. Income Fund	61·5	*65·9
124·4	84·0	G.T. Internatnl. Fd	118·9	*125·1
173·3	112·2	G.T. Japan & Gen. Fd	161·1	173·5
100·2	100·0	G.T. Liquid Reserve	99·8	100·4
152·4	110·5	G.T. Pension Exempt	143·3	152·4
95·7	62·1	G.T. Tech & Gwth Fd	89·4	95·7
74·8	54·0	G.T. UK Capital Inc	67·6	72·2
105·5	57·3	G.T. UK Capital Acc	94·2	100·6
89·5	62·4	G.T. U.S. & Gen. Fd	83·7	89·5

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2-4 St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP 01-623 1212
Unit dealing: 01-623 5766

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
98·7	65·5	American Trust	92·1	98·0
24·7	17·6	Australian Trust	19·6	20·8
45·8	34·4	British Trust (Acc)	41·6	*44·5
40·9	31·8	British Trust (Dist)	37·5	*39·9
76·8	51·3	Commod. Share Tst	68·5	72·8
36·9	23·2	European Trust	33·9	36·0
61·1	47·3	Extra Income Trust	55·5	59·0
94·5	54·0	Far Eastern Trust	86·2	92·2
27·8	24·8	Fixed Interest Trust	26·2	27·8
25·0	22·2	Gilt Trust	25·0	26·1
124·4	86·9	Global Fund (Acc.)	116·4	125·9
119·6	83·6	Global Fund (Dist.)	111·8	119·0
15·4	13·8	Gold Share Trust	12·4	13·2
108·1	84·1	High Income Trust	100·1	106·5
21·7	17·3	Hong Kong Trust	19·9	21·2
51·2	35·5	Income Fund	48·0	51·2
84·3	58·3	Japan Trust	79·3	84·3
41·8	34·8	Oil & Energy Trust	37·8	40·3
81·0	54·3	Special Sits. Trust	69·0	73·5
41·0	34·0	UK Small Co Rec Tst	43·1	45·9

JOHN GOVETT UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED
Winchester House, 77 London Wall London EC2N 1DH. 01-588 5620

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
72·6	48·9	Intnl Grth Fd	67·7	72·4
70·4	44·3	Amer Grh Fd	65·8	70·3
74·1	50·0	Amer Inc Fd	69·7	74·1
112·6	86·7	Euro Grth Fd	104·8	112·0
58·3	46·5	Gold & Min Fd	47·1	50·3
107·7	62·7	Japan Grh Fd	99·5	106·3
72·5	46·3	Pacific Inc Fd	67·1	71·7
66·9	50·0	U.K. Spc Ops Fd	62·4	66·4

GRANVILLE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LIMITED
8, Lovat Lane, EC3 8DT. 01-621 1212

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
51·2	48·6	Granville Capital	46·6	50·9

GRIEVESON MANAGEMENT BARRINGTON FUNDS.
59 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2DS 01-606 4433

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
126·5	89·7	Gen Fd Inc	114·0	120·8
167·5	117·5	Gen Fd Acc	151·0	160·0
69·2	48·6	High Yield Fd Inc	63·9	68·0
126·1	84·4	High Yield Fd Acc	118·1	125·7
280·9	213·3	Smaller Co's Fd Inc	273·4	290·9
335·9	241·3	Smaller Co's Fd Acc	315·7	335·9
108·9	72·0	Pacific Fd Inc	103·6	108·9
121·7	80·2	Pacific Fd Acc	115·8	121·7
268·8	189·6	Nrth Am Fd Inc	255·9	268·8
305·5	215·7	Nth Am Fd Acc	291·0	305·5
263·5	191·5	European Fd Inc	251·9	263·4
318·9	229·4	European Fd Acc	305·1	317·5
118·4	104·8	Gilt Yield Fd Inc	105·5	*108·6
156·7	141·5	Gilt Yield Fd Acc	151·9	156·7
154·5	94·4	Japan Fd Inc	145·2	153·6
154·5	94·4	Japan Fd Acc	146·3	154·5

GROFUND MANAGERS LIMITED
Penners Hall, 8/8 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2AE. 01-588 5317

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
89·2	50·0	American Tst	84·8	89·2
71·1	53·3	Equity Tst	65·6	70·8
62·7	50·0	European Tst	59·5	62·7
53·8	50·0	Gilt Tst	51·9	53·6
85·2	50·0	Japan Tst	80·9	85·2

GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE UNIT MANAGERS LIMITED
Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS 01-638 2020

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
252·4	192·1	Guardhill Tst	231·5	*239·8
112·6	111·3	Gilt & Fixed Int. Tst	108·5	*112·8
163·6	113·1	Growth Equity Tst	150·4	160·0
148·4	92·9	North American Tst	139·4	148·4
158·5	105·3	Pacific Tst	149·9	159·5
169·9	125·3	Smaller Co's Tst	157·2	167·3
155·6	118·0	Property Share Tst	145·7	155·1
128·6	98·0	European Tst	120·8	128·6

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LIMITED
Premier U.T. Admin., 5 Rayleigh Rd. Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. 0277 227300

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
51·5	50·0	HBL Canadian	48·4	51·5
63·1	59·2	HBL Equity Income	59·5	63·3
59·6	55·6	HBL European	55·9	59·5
82·1	72·1	HBL Japan & Far E	77·2	82·1
69·0	57·6	HBL North Amer	64·9	69·0
67·5	62·0	HBL Scandinavian	60·7	64·6
85·8	78·3	HBL Smaller Co's	80·7	85·8

HENDERSON UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
Premier U.T. Admin., 5 Rayleigh Rd., Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. 0277 217238

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
69·6	56·5	Australian	65·6	69·7
51·0	38·5	Capital Growth	46·8	49·8
57·5	40·6	Capital Growth (Acc)	52·5	56·1
140·0	80·6	European	133·2	140·2
100·5	73·3	Japan	94·6	100·7
132·9	105·2	High Income	122·6	*131·2
85·7	69·9	Income & Assets	77·1	*82·5
127·5	94·4	International	119·5	127·9
162·6	99·3	North American	152·3	162·6
126·1	97·0	Extra Income	117·9	*126·1
63·8	40·5	American Small Co's	59·4	63·5
62·3	52·6	Pacific Smaller Co's	57·9	61·7
111·2	85·3	Income & Growth	103·0	110·2
206·2	145·3	Income & Grth (Acc)	191·2	204·5
102·7	79·2	Special Sits	96·6	*103·3
141·8	108·0	Special Sits (Acc)	133·1	*142·8
79·6	56·5	Smaller Co's Div'd	72·5	*77·6
57·6	48·9	Fixed Interest	50·0	*52·9
111·8	80·1	Global Tech	105·8	112·1
63·8	43·2	Global Healthcare	60·6	64·4
140·6	91·3	American Recovery	131·6	140·8
108·4	76·5	Japan Special Sits	102·1	108·7
92·1	58·2	Nth American Exmt	85·2	90·5
95·0	74·5	Japan Exempt	90·7	*95·0
95·0	69·9	Smaller Co's Exmt	89·5	95·0
98·6	78·6	Financial	89·5	95·3
85·6	72·7	Oil & Natural Res	82·0	*86·6
51·1	48·4	Pref. & Gilt	45·6	*48·6
81·5	60·9	Recovery	72·6	*77·6
50·6	43·6	Gilt	43·0	45·5
52·4	42·1	Singapore & Malay'n	46·7	*49·7
277·8	229·6	Worldwide	262·3	276·1
171·1	117·7	Pacific Exempt	161·2	171·0
80·8	57·3	Global Tech Exmt	75·7	79·8
85·7	71·7	High Income Exmt	81·6	*85·4
275·1	215·8	European Exmt Tst	254·6	270·4
51·8	50·0	European Small Co's	48·5	51·0

HERITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD.
52, Berkeley Square, London, W1X 6EH 01-493 6621

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
78·7	65·8	HeritableGrowth Fd	71·0	76·8
67·6	60·0	Heritable Income Fd	62·8	*67·2

HESMOSS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD.
30/31 Friar Street, Reading, Berks RG1 1AR 0734-595511

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
72·9	55·6	Caversham Fund	67·7	71·7
60·1	50·0	Caversham Ex In Fd	55·9	59·2

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST. MNGRS.
45 Beech St., London EC2P 2LX 01-628 8011

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
434·4	328·7	British Tst	394·7	419·9
85·0	61·0	Capital Tst	75·7	*80·6
189·0	141·7	Dollar Tst	175·7	187·0
68·4	50·3	European Tst	53·7	57·8
107·3	72·6	Far East	101·0	107·5
270·5	202·9	Financial Tst	250·9	267·0
40·2	35·4	Gilt & Fix Int	36·4	*37·9
51·7	40·5	High Yld. Tst	48·1	51·2
63·5	47·0	Inc. Tst	58·7	62·5
108·8	78·8	Intnl. Tst	100·7	108·2
34·7	24·6	Jap. Tech. Tst	32·6	34·7
55·4	43·9	Small Co's Tst	52·0	55·4
82·4	68·5	Special Sits	76·0	*80·9
29·4	26·6	Gilt & Fix Int	25·5	*27·6
41·9	31·1	Nat. Res. Tst	34·0	36·2
145·7	103·9	Secs. Tst	133·8	*142·4

IBI FUND MANAGERS LIMITED
32, Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9AB. 01-222 1000.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
107·9	81·7	British & Overses Tst	101·3	107·8
51·7	50·0	High Income Gilt Tst	47·9	50·0
54·7	50·0	Securty Gilt Tst	51·4	54·2
59·0	50·0	Invst Trusts Fund	56·0	59·0

KEY FUND MANAGERS
33 Fountain St., Manchester M2 2AF 061 236 5685

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
177·2	116·5	Key Equity & Gen	160·0	172·1
65·8	57·7	Key Fixed Int. Fd	56·8	60·3
165·2	123·7	Key Income Fund	152·6	164·1

KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT MNGRS.
20 Fenchurch St., London EC3 01-623 8000

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
236·8	172·8	UK Equity Grth Inc	201·4	*218·5
363·3	272·7	UK Equity Grth Acc	326·4	354·1
173·3	126·9	Fd of Inv. Tst. Inc	159·3	172·0
212·6	158·3	Fd of Inv. Tst. Acc	196·8	212·5
122·7	101·2	Smaller Co's Inc	115·8	122·7
155·5	126·6	Smaller Co's Acc	146·7	155·5
100·7	77·8	High Yield Inc	93·4	99·0
154·7	113·2	High Yield Acc	144·0	152·6
58·8	48·4	American Grth. Inc	55·0	*58·8
61·2	48·4	American Grth. Acc	55·7	59·0
61·0	44·4	Jap. Grth. Inc	57·5	61·0
61·0	44·4	Jap. Grth. Acc	57·5	61·0
54·0	41·7	Worldwide Tech Inc	45·6	48·8
54·0	41·8	Worldwide Tech Acc	45·7	48·9
78·3	41·7	Intnl. Rec. Inc	72·0	76·3
78·1	41·8	Intnl. Rec. Acc	73·7	78·1

LEGAL & GENERAL (UNIT TST. MNGRS.) LTD
Premier U.T. Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd., Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. 0277 217238

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
230·3	185·3	Equity Tst	206·7	221·1
347·1	285·3	Equity Accum	314·3	336·2
70·7	67·0	Gilt Tst	66·2	70·1
70·6	62·5	Intnl. Mngd. Tst	66·6	70·9

LLOYDS BANK UNIT TST. MNGRS. LTD.
Registrar's Dept., Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex. 0903 502541. Dealing: 0444 459144

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
155·9	146·2	Balanced Unit Tst	140·1	149·8
267·3	250·5	Balanced Unit Acc	240·2	256·8
124·1	114·9	Extra Inc. Unit Tst	115·1	123·0
207·5	194·0	Extra Inc. Unit Acc	194·1	207·5
209·6	194·3	Inc. Unit Tst	195·6	209·1
391·2	365·4	Inc. Unit Acc	365·9	391·2
110·4	98·7	Pacific Bas. Unit Tst	103·9	*110·0
113·9	101·7	Pacific Bas. Unit Acc	106·5	113·9
173·5	154·9	WldwdeGrth UntTst	161·3	172·5
239·1	214·8	WldwdGrthUnt Acc	223·6	239·1

LONDON & MANCHESTER (TST. MNGMT.) LTD.
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 215347

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
35·6	26·4	General Tst	33·1	35·3
27·6	25·0	Inc. Tst	25·8	27·5
31·6	25·0	Intnl. Tst	29·9	31·9

LONDON LAW UNIT TST. MNGMT. LTD.
Bailey House, Old Seacoal Lane, London EC4. 01-236 6108

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
146·7	100·0	Capital Grth. Fd	134·6	144·0

M & G GROUP P.L.C.
Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
225·4	129·6	American & Gen. Inc	213·8	*225·4
256·5	145·8	American & Gen. Acc	241·8	256·3
259·3	162·4	AmericanRecvy Inc	244·6	259·3
276·7	175·5	AmericanRecvyAcc	261·0	276·7
82·6	56·6	American Sml'Co Inc	75·0	*82·6
61·0	58·0	AmercnSmlCo'sAcc	57·5	61·0
105·7	77·1	Austral & Gen. Inc	79·4	*84·2
113·4	83·0	Austral & Gen Acc	86·0	91·2
208·2	173·0	Commodity & Gen Inc	190·6	*202·0
286·0	215·7	Commodity & Gen Acc	243·5	258·1
335·1	262·1	Compound Growth	313·5	332·5
193·0	139·2	Conv. Growth	169·1	179·3
197·3	150·0	Conv. Income	142·5	*151·1
303·3	221·7	Dividend Inc	280·9	297·8
841·7	590·4	Dividend Acc	780·5	826·9
117·6	87·9	Euro & Gen Inc	110·9	117·6
119·0	102·5	Euro & Gen Acc	113·1	119·9
171·2	151·1	Extra Yield Inc	159·8	170·5
194·4	150·9	Extra Yield Acc	182·9	194·4
191·7	127·8	Far Estn & Gen Inc	165·1	*175·0
210·1	148·7	Far Estn & Gen Acc	179·5	191·1
164·0	136·8	Fd of Inv Tst Inc	151·4	160·5
309·9	227·8	Fd of Inv Tst Acc	291·5	309·3
473·3	387·4	General Inc	440·6	467·4
980·4	712·6	General Acc	894·6	948·3
61·1	55·7	Gilt & Fixed Int Inc	54·4	*57·7
82·2	73·1	Gilt & Fixed Int Acc	75·4	79·2
45·3	42·1	Gold & Gen Inc	40·5	43·0
46·9	42·9	Gold & Gen Acc	41·0	43·6
253·1	177·2	High Income Inc	218·4	231·5
502·0	353·6	High Income Acc	445·6	487·4
684·5	547·9	Int.Growth Inc	644·6	*684·5
1056·8	840·4	Ins. Growth Acc	1003·6	1063·8
543·7	381·4	Japan & Gen Inc	512·6	543·5
580·3	408·6	Japan & Gen Acc	547·0	579·8
71·8	47·8	Japan SmlCo's Inc	67·1	71·0
71·6	47·8	Japan SmlCo's Acc	67·1	71·0
391·1	288·6	Midland & Gen Inc	373·7	395·1
943·8	815·5	Midland & Gen Acc	886·4	*938·4
242·3	182·4	Recovery Inc	226·3	239·8
304·2	222·5	Recovery Acc	287·0	304·2
321·6	260·5	Second Gen Inc	303·3	321·5
£10·19	800·0	Second Gen Acc	960·6	£10·18
331·8	250·4	Smaller Co's Inc	318·2	334·8
849·4	559·8	Smaller Co's Acc	766·0	811·0
342·8	274·2	Trustee Inc	321·5	340·7
1055·4	726·4	Trustee Acc	888·1	941·6
393·3	285·5	Charifund Inc	368·4	389·4
705·1	493·3	Charifund Acc	657·3	695·4
110·6	101·6	Charibond Inc	—	*102·4
125·0	110·5	Charibond Acc	—	125·0
23·1	22·1	N.A.A.C.I.F. Inc	—	23·5
39·4	35·2	N.A.A.C.I.F. Acc	—	39·4
357·0	274·9	Pension Exempt	339·0	354·3

MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LIMITED
37/41 Old Queen St., Westminster, London SW1H 9JG. 01-222 0311

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
280·8	201·9	MLA Un Tst(UKGn)	253·5	268·7
44·1	30·0	MLA Int. Tst	41·2	43·9
23·8	22·1	MLA Gilt Tst	23·7	*25·2
31·8	25·0	MLA Income Tst	29·2	*30·9

MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD
St George's Way, Stevenage 0438 356101

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
97·9	82·4	Gilt & Fixed Int	91·2	94·0
62·0	35·8	Growth Units	56·7	60·3
90·5	59·8	High Income Units	84·6	89·9
100·4	70·6	Int. Growth Units	98·4	98·2
76·8	50·0	Nth. American Units	69·9	74·3
72·5	50·0	Far East Units	66·7	70·9
51·7	50·0	U.K. SmallerComp's	48·6	51·6

MARLBOROUGH COURT FUND MANAGERS LIMITED
103 Oxford St., Manchester M60 7HA 061-236 9432

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
115·0	87·5	U.K. Equity Fund	104·0	111·0
122·5	94·5	Equity Inc Fund	112·0	119·5
137·5	100·0	International Fund	128·0	137·5

MENCAP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London E7. 01-534 5544

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
106·6	80·6	Mencap	97·7	*105·9

MERCURY FD MNGRS LTD
33 King William St., London EC4R 9AS 01-280 2800. Deal: 01-280 2860

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
185·0	132·6	Gen. Fd. Dist	172·0	*182·9
291·5	205·9	Gen. Fd. Acc	273·3	*290·7
217·0	144·6	Intl. Fd. Dist	204·0	217·0
265·1	173·3	Intl. Fd. Acc	249·2	265·1
83·9	73·6	Gilt Fund Dist	79·2	79·9
84·2	80·1	Gilt Fd. Acc	81·5	82·5
50·0	50·0	Amer. Income Fund	47·8	50·0
92·8	62·0	Amer. Gwth. Fd Dis	87·5	92·8
94·4	62·8	Amer. Gwth. Fd Acc	88·8	94·4
103·0	68·5	Jap Fd. Dist	96·5	102·4
104·6	69·2	Jap Fd. Acc	99·0	104·2
71·5	50·7	Euro Fd. Dist	67·3	71·5
72·5	50·7	Euro Fd. Acc	68·0	72·3
178·8	131·5	Exempt Fd. Dist	170·4	*175·6
264·6	191·6	Exempt Fd. Acc	254·1	261·9
138·2	93·6	Rec. Fd. Dist	124·3	132·2
135·0	107·9	Rec. Fd. Acc	127·0	135·0
61·8	47·6	Inc. Fd. Dist	56·9	60·5
63·7	48·3	Inc. Fd. Acc	59·6	63·3

MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LIMITED
Courtwood House, Silver St., Head, Sheffield S1 3RD. 0742 79842

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
55·3	50·0	Gilt & Fixed Int	49·0	*51·1
79·0	69·7	Gilt & Fixed Int. Acc	72·7	75·9
123·4	96·3	High Yield	114·4	122·0
198·1	145·1	High Yield Acc	180·9	*193·9
166·8	126·9	Income	155·0	*166·6
211·2	158·8	Income Acc	192·3	205·0
183·4	130·0	Japan & Pacific	171·4	*182·8
191·7	131·7	Japan & Pacific Acc	179·2	191·1
179·3	76·5	North American	99·9	106·5
125·1	88·9	North American Acc	117·5	125·1
68·1	52·2	Capital	63·7	67·9
91·1	54·8	Capital Acc	84·0	89·6
147·2	114·3	Commodity & Gen	125·9	134·2
198·3	155·9	Com. & Gen. Acc	170·6	181·9
51·3	45·8	Extra High Inc	48·1	51·5
54·8	50·0	Extra High Inc. Acc	50·9	54·2
99·4	67·4	Overseas Growth	84·5	90·1
107·9	79·6	Overseas GrowthAcc	100·3	106·9
85·1	65·2	Smaller Co's	73·7	78·6
87·7	66·8	Smaller Co's Acc	76·3	81·3

MINSTER FUND MNGRS LTD

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
97·2	74·6	The Minster Fd	90·5	95·5

MONTAGU UNIT TRUST MNGRS
11 Devonshire Square, EC2M 4YR 01-626 3434

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
50·4	40·2	Gold & Prec's Metals	41·5	*44·2
50·3	40·2	Gold & P.Metal Acc	42·3	45·1
73·0	43·4	Japan Performance	67·5	72·0
72·1	41·4	Japan Perf'nce Acc	67·6	72·1
55·5	44·2	U.K. M'ket Featires	48·5	51·7
55·5	44·2	U.K. M'ket F'tresAcc	48·6	51·8
80·0	46·7	U.S. Special Feat'es	75·0	80·0
80·1	47·5	U.S. Sp. Feat'es Acc	75·1	80·1
63·7	50·0	U.S. Special Income	58·8	*62·7
61·0	50·0	U.S. Special In. Acc	59·1	63·0
303·6	215·3	Equity Exempt	292·4	305·3
373·0	265·7	Equity Exempt Acc	357·3	373·0

MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TST MANAGEMENT LIMITED
163 Hope St., Glasgow G2 041-221 5521

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
117·8	79·7	American Fd	107·1	*114·6
117·6	87·3	Euro Fd	108·7	116·9
159·8	113·2	Smaller Co's Fd	147·0	159·9

NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD
48 Gracechurch St., London EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
164·9	117·8	Growth Tst Dist	154·2	164·1
267·5	179·7	Growth Tst Acc	250·8	266·2
499·1	348·0	Overseas Tst Dist	462·1	493·1
563·3	412·9	Overseas Tst Acc	526·6	*563·5

NORWICH UNION INSURANCE GROUP

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
£10·19	798·7	Grp. Tst. Fd	916·1	*965·0

OPPENHEIMER FUND MNGT LTD.
66 Cannon St., London EC4N 6AE 01-236 3885

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Oppenheimer Trusts				
92·5	71·7	Int. Grth	85·2	90·6
43·7	28·6	Income & Growth	40·9	43·7
54·4	48·4	Special Situations	50·5	55·8
31·0	22·4	American Growth	29·0	30·9
39·1	27·5	Japan Growth	36·7	39·1
32·4	25·0	European Growth	30·3	32·4
38·2	25·0	UK Growth	35·5	38·0
30·4	25·0	Pacific Growth	28·0	30·0
28·6	25·0	High Income	26·4	28·2
Practical 01-623 8893				
45·7	34·1	Income Units	42·9	45·7
80·2	59·1	Accum. Units	75·3	80·2

PEARL TRUST MANAGERS
252 High Holborn, London WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441 (Ext 4772)

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
98·5	73·4	Unit Trust	91·5	97·4
184·4	119·4	Unit Accum	153·0	162·8
69·8	55·8	Growth Fund	64·6	68·3
101·3	77·7	Growth Accum	93·9	99·9
91·3	65·0	Income Fund	85·0	90·5

PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LIMITED
48 Hart St., Henley-on-Thames Oxon, RG9 2AZ. (0491) 576868

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
194·8	137·9	Growth Fund	181·5	194·8
139·9	103·6	Income Fund	129·4	138·6
113·7	80·3	Worldwide Recv. Fd	105·9	115·7
72·9	45·3	American Growth Fd	67·9	72·9
65·0	50·0	Intern. Em. Co's Fd	60·6	65·0

PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS
222 Bishopsgate, EC2. 01-247 7544/7

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
62·1	50·0	Extra Income	58·3	62·1
133·6	85·8	Far Eastern	125·7	132·5
82·5	73·1	Gilt Capital	76·6	79·7
130·9	92·2	High Income	121·9	128·7
100·7	70·3	International	94·0	100·7
136·0	91·3	North American	125·8	134·3
152·0	102·3	Special Situations	141·2	150·2
141·8	107·3	Technology	132·3	141·6

PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
51-69 Ilford Hill, Ilford IG1 2DJ 01-478 3377

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
340·3	257·0	Prudential UnitTrust	317·5	337·7
154·9	134·6	Holborn Gilt Trust	144·1	150·8

QUILTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY LTD
Garrard House, Gresham St., London EC2V 7LH. 01-600 4177

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
345·7	267·5	Quadrant General	318·9	339·3
185·7	151·6	Quadrant Income	178·4	188·5
361·7	253·0	Quadrant Internat	345·6	361·7
210·1	171·0	Quadrant Recovery	199·5	210·1

REED STENHOUSE INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
145 Borough High Street, 01-628 6011

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
101·45	99·8	Wellington Gwth Fd	96·52	102·79

RELIANCE UNIT MANAGERS LTD
01-628 6011. Telex: 291931

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
139·5	107·6	British Life	128·8	136·2

ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT
St Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU 01-280 5456

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
302·3	221·2	N.C. America Inc	263·2	277·0
329·5	235·0	N.C. America Acc	279·6	294·3
200·0	158·9	N.C. EnergyResc. Tst	187·3	197·1
348·6	245·9	N.C. Income Fund	315·5	332·2
146·9	96·5	N.C. Jap Fd	139·6	148·9
115·6	83·3	N.C. Smaller Co's	106·8	*111·7
107·5	100·0	N.C. Smaller Eurp'n	102·5	107·8

ROWAN UNIT TST MNGT LTD.
1 Finsbury Ave., London EC2M 2PA 01-606 1066

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
211·5	160·5	American Fd	201·5	205·5
566·6	455·0	Secs Fd	521·0	*556·0
285·0	212·0	Merlin Fd	277·0	285·0
130·0	99·5	High Yield Fd	122·3	130·0
129·5	112·5	High Int Fd	116·5	117·5
153·0	132·0	Fixed Int Fd	140·5	148·0
149·5	105·5	Far East Fd	144·0	151·5

ROYAL LIFE FD MNGT LTD
New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051-227 4422

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
50·0	37·1	Equity Tst	46·2	49·1
67·2	44·7	Int Tst	63·2	*67·2
27·5	24·4	Gilt Tst	24·5	26·5
38·9	34·9	U.S. Tst	35·8	38·1
29·1	25·9	Pac Basin Tst	27·1	28·8

THE ROYAL LONDON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Royal London Hse, Colchester CO1 1RA (0206) 576115

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
148·7	110·9	Cap Acc Tst	137·2	146·0
82·8	49·3	American Growth	77·6	82·6
54·4	48·9	Gilt Inc	52·6	54·4
58·0	46·5	High Inc	52·6	56·0
68·2	49·7	Inc & Growth	62·3	66·3
79·1	52·9	Special Sits	74·1	79·1

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP
Hexagon House, 28 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB. 0708 66966

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
70·2	49·9	American IncGwth	65·7	70·2
98·4	69·3	Capital Units	92·2	98·4
62·4	48·6	Commodity Share	56·6	60·4
61·1	49·0	Energy Inds	56·2	*59·7
61·4	49·6	Euro Growth	57·8	61·4
73·4	52·2	Financial Secs	68·7	73·4
58·5	52·1	Gilt & FI Inc	51·5	54·8
136·2	102·5	High Return	126·0	134·0
121·0	90·2	High Yield	112·0	119·5
82·0	65·6	Income Units	76·4	81·5
76·4	56·1	Inv Tst Units	71·4	76·1
64·1	42·4	Japan Growth	60·3	64·1
95·4	62·5	Japan Sml Co's	89·2	95·0
130·7	84·7	New Tech Fd	115·5	120·7
100·3	75·6	Scotbits	94·8	101·3
127·7	105·5	Scotshares	119·0	126·5
114·4	83·9	Scotyields	104·5	*109·6
68·9	46·7	Select Int	64·4	*68·6
119·8	94·4	Smaller Co's Inc	112·7	119·8
110·0	70·8	South East Asia	103·6	109·3
78·8	56·7	Special Sits	71·7	76·3
145·4	104·2	UK Equity	129·6	*138·8
76·5	49·3	US Growth	72·9	*76·5
77·0	58·3	Universal Growth	72·4	77·0

SCHRODER UNIT TST. MANAGERS LTD.
Regal House, 14 James St. WC2 0705 827733

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
130·2	91·1	Amer Fd Inc	122·1	130·1
131·4	91·6	Amer Fd Acc	123·3	131·3
81·6	59·1	Aust Fd Inc	76·2	*80·0
85·2	62·1	Aust Fd Acc	67·7	72·1
68·8	53·5	Euro Fd Inc	65·4	68·8
69·7	54·6	Euro Fd Acc	65·4	69·7
136·9	101·3	Inc Fd Inc	125·6	135·6
258·7	206·8	Inc Fd Acc	239·6	252·1
137·4	91·0	Intnl Fd Inc	128·0	136·4
70·0	50·0	Jap Sml Co's Fd	64·4	68·5
112·7	86·5	Sml Co's Fd Inc	105·8	112·7
118·2	88·0	Sml Co's Fd Acc	109·0	116·2
87·5	70·4	Special Sits Fd Inc	79·3	84·5
89·0	71·6	Special Sits Fd Acc	81·0	86·3
144·6	99·7	Tokyo Fd Inc	135·7	*144·6
145·6	99·6	Tokyo Fd Acc	136·6	145·6
83·5	68·9	UK Equity Fd Inc	76·2	81·2
125·6	86·4	UK Equity Fd Acc	113·9	*121·4
530·1	394·3	Pen & Charity FdInc	473·9	*505·2
636·9	489·2	Recovery Fd Inc	588·1	*626·9
£10·94	822·0	Spec Exempt Fd Inc	£10·24	£10·92
59·4	51·3	Gilt&FixdInt FdInc	50·4	53·1
77·0	68·1	Gilt&FixdInt Fd Acc	69·7	73·5
50·5	41·1	Gold Fd Inc	40·8	43·2
50·5	41·1	Gold Fd Acc	40·6	43·2
88·4	73·1	Sing & Maly Fd Inc	83·0	88·4
90·0	73·0	Sing & Maly Fd Acc	83·9	89·4
65·6	46·7	U.S. Sml Co's FdAcc	61·3	65·3

SCHRODER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
Box 273, St Peter Port, Guernsey 0481 28750

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Portfolio Selection Fund Ltd.				
1·118	0·983	American Fund	1·036	1·107
$1·146	$0·952	Am. Smaller Co's Fd	$1·065	$1·136
100·4	86·4	Australian Fund	81·5	87·1
111·5	107·7	British Fund	101·0	108·0
114·7	100·5	European Fund	107·1	114·5
96·6	84·1	Gold Fund	84·6	90·6
132·6	101·0	Hong Kong Fund	121·1	129·5
119·3	100·3	International Fund	110·8	118·5
116·5	101·3	Japanese Fund	109·0	116·5
111·7	101·3	Jap. Smaller Co's Fd	102·2	109·2
116·3	101·2	Singapore & Mal. Fd	108·8	116·3
$1·027	$1·005	Dollar Fixed Int'est	$0·956	$1·027
101·6	92·1	Sterlin Fixed In'est	92·9	99·6
5·051	5·032	Deutschemark Cur'y	—	5·051
1·020	1·001	Dollar Currency	—	1·020
1·026	1·001	Sterling Currency	—	1·027
202·8	200·1	Yen Currency	—	202·9
106·9	100·3	Managed Currency	99·0	106·1

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FUND MANAGERS LTD.
31 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh 031-556 9101

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
131·5	102·6	Income Units	122·4	130·3
187·8	144·4	Accum. Units	175·0	186·2

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD.
109 St Vincent Street, Glasgow 041-248 6100

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
106·1	99·8	Gilts & Fixed Int'est	96·0	102·1
128·5	100·0	U.K. Equity	119·8	127·5

SCOTTISH UNIT MANAGERS LTD
29 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4HA 031-226 4372

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
35·6	23·3	World Growth Fd	33·4	35·6
45·1	29·1	Pacific Fd	40·2	45·1
36·3	29·6	Income Fund	33·5	*35·7
39·1	24·2	Nth. American Fd	33·7	36·1

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MANAGEMENT
PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
211·3	159·6	Pegasus Equity Acc	199·0	204·0

STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
3 George St. Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 031-225 2552

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
198·0	139·6	Income Units	181·0	194·1
211·0	146·8	Accum. Units	192·9	206·7

STEWART UNIT TST MANAGERS LTD.
45, Charlotte Sq., Edinburgh 031-226 3271

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
219·8	152·9	American Fund	206·3	219·8
163·8	108·6	Australia Fund	117·2	124·8
418·0	309·8	British Capital Fund	392·5	*417·6
182·6	143·4	European Fund	170·2	181·4
230·5	153·0	Japan Fund	214·3	228·2
125·4	92·7	Saints PPP	117·2	123·4

SUN ALLIANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Sun Alliance House, Horsham 0403 56293

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
336·2	248·9	Equity	302·5	321·8
65·5	48·5	North America	59·7	63·5
58·1	50·0	Far East	55·5	59·0

TSB UNIT TRUST
PO Box 3 Keens House, Andover, Hants. SP10 1PG. 0264 62188
Dealings: 0264 63432-3

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
129·6	95·9	Gen Inc	116·5	*126·1
205·2	147·8	Gen Acc	187·7	199·7
257·0	194·0	Intl Inc	250·9	257·0
382·0	252·4	Intl Acc	362·6	382·0
167·6	124·2	Inc Inc	154·6	164·5
247·8	176·2	Inc Acc	228·4	243·0
135·5	91·2	Pacific Inc	127·1	135·3
137·7	92·7	Pacific Acc	129·2	137·5
118·0	76·6	American Inc	110·2	117·3
121·5	77·9	American Acc	113·5	120·8
49·8	37·5	Selected Opps Inc	46·7	49·7
53·1	39·2	Selected Opps Acc	49·8	53·0
100·9	75·4	Extra Inc Inc	82·7	*88·0
100·9	75·4	Extra Inc Acc	92·1	98·0
51·0	44·9	Gilt & Fix Int Inc	45·5	47·4
57·4	51·2	Gilt & Fix Int Acc	53·8	56·1
58·2	49·7	Natural Res Inc	54·3	57·8
58·2	49·7	Natural Res Acc	54·3	57·8

TARGET TST MNGRS LTD
Target House, Gatehouse Rd. Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
86·4	60·5	Amer Eagle Fd	80·8	86·4
39·7	28·9	Australia Fd	32·6	*34·8
121·6	95·5	Commodity Fd	96·2	103·4
64·7	45·3	Energy Fd	47·2	50·5
105·6	74·3	Equity Fd	98·5	105·1
97·0	81·6	Extra Inc. Fd	84·6	*90·5
209·2	150·3	Financial Fd	195·5	208·5
220·6	197·0	Gilt Cap. Fd	204·4	214·0
113·2	100·5	Gilt Inc. Fd	97·0	*101·6
99·1	65·8	Gold Fd	66·0	70·4
129·9	114·2	Gold Fd. Acc	118·0	125·9
61·1	44·5	Income Fd	55·9	*59·8
115·7	82·4	Inv. Tst Fd	103·1	110·0
56·7	39·3	Japan Fd	53·0	56·5
37·4	28·7	Malaysia & Sing. Fd	32·0	34·1
82·6	50·9	Pacific Fd	75·5	80·7
100·1	60·7	Pacific Fd. Acc	91·4	97·6
16·6	14·9	Pref. Share Fd	14·8	16·0
470·8	537·3	Professional Fd	441·4	470·8
87·3	61·2	Special Sits. Fd	81·1	*86·7
56·7	41·9	Technology Fd	50·8	*54·3
56·5	45·8	U.S. Special Bond Fd	52·4	56·0
125·5	88·1	Worldwide Cap. Fd	117·7	125·5
658·3	453·2	Equity Exempt Fd	595·5	638·3
£11·44	807·5	Equity Exempt Fd Acc	£10·73	£11·44

TEMPLE BAR UNIT TST MNGRS
Electra House, Temple Place, Victoria Embankment, London WC2R 3HP. 01-836 7766

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
41·7	36·2	Gilt Tst	36·6	*37·9
50·0	39·1	High Inc. Tst	40·2	43·1
142·8	84·9	Nth. American Tst	123·7	131·5
114·7	91·9	Recovery Tst	106·8	113·6
69·7	55·9	St. Vinc't High IncTst	63·3	67·4
85·4	50·0	St. Vinc't U.S. GrthT	81·9	85·4

TOUCHE, REMNANT UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT. 01-236 6565

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
45·9	33·0	Inc. & Growth Fd	42·3	45·5
43·9	30·7	Overseas Growth Fd	40·8	43·4
51·4	22·0	American Gro'th Fd	28·4	*30·6
38·9	27·1	General Growth Fd	36·6	38·9
35·6	25·0	Global Tech Fd	32·9	35·1
40·2	35·5	Inc. Monthly Fd	37·0	*39·4
39·3	25·0	Smaller Co's Fd	35·9	38·3
37·4	25·4	Special Opp. Fd	35·2	37·4

TRANSATLANTIC & GENERAL SECURITIES COMPANY LTD

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
394·3	283·8	Colamco (Inc.)	373·4	391·1
622·7	438·7	Colamco (Acc.)	589·8	617·7
161·4	95·6	S.&W. American Tst	154·0	161·4

TYNDALL MANAGERS LIMITED
18 Canynge Rd. Bristol. 0272 732241

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
90·0	61·5	Australian Secs	67·3	72·1
91·4	62·7	Australian Acc	68·9	73·6
287·4	226·8	Capital Fd	262·0	*277·8
491·0	378·8	Capital Acc	449·0	476·0
55·1	48·4	Euro Grth Fd. Acc	51·7	55·1
230·0	199·2	Exempt Fd	212·8	*226·6
496·0	397·2	Exempt Acc	454·8	484·4
154·1	114·6	Far East Fd.	142·9	*152·4
163·5	120·0	Far East Acc	151·7	162·9
60·3	32·4	Fin & Prop Fd	37·3	*39·6
60·1	47·8	Fin & Prop Acc	56·4	60·1
116·1	106·4	Gilt Cap Tst	109·6	114·1
125·2	112·2	Gilt Cap Acc	118·3	126·0
112·0	100·6	Gilt Inc Tst	99·4	*103·3
157·8	139·9	Gilt Inc Acc	147·4	152·9
42·5	35·8	High Yield Fd	39·7	42·3
85·9	64·1	High Yield Acc	80·0	85·2
181·2	143·6	Income Fd	165·4	*175·4
522·0	394·2	Income Acc	481·0	510·0
139·8	108·4	Intl Earn Fd	129·8	138·4
198·4	149·8	Intnl Earn Acc	182·4	194·4
68·5	53·3	Intnl Grth Fd	64·0	68·2
69·7	53·6	Intnl Grth Acc	65·2	69·5
84·7	60·8	Japan Grth Fd. Acc	78·9	84·7
241·4	177·6	Nat Res Fd	201·0	214·2
337·5	248·6	Nat Res Acc	282·4	300·8
126·0	85·0	Nth Amer Grth Fd	117·3	125·5
143·5	107·7	Nth Amer Grt. Acc	133·6	142·2
115·8	104·6	Pref Fd	103·0	108·0
255·6	223·0	Pref. Acc	233·0	248·2
343·6	251·6	Scot. Inc. Fd	302·6	322·3
342·2	258·0	Scot. Inc. Acc	321·8	342·8
150·9	122·1	Small Cos Fd	141·5	*150·7
197·6	156·9	Small Cos Acc	185·4	197·5
85·2	68·6	Special Sits Fd	80·0	85·2
86·8	69·2	Special Acc	81·5	86·8

WARBURG INVEST. MNGMT. (IOM) LTD.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
84·8	55·1	Merc. Isle of Man Fd	80·2	84·1
46·4	39·4	Merc Intnl Bnd Fnd	42·1	44·8

WARDLEY UNIT TST. MANAGERS LTD.
7 Devonshire Sq., London EC2M 4HN 01-626 4411

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
81·5	54·4	Japan Grth	75·7	81·5
80·6	50·8	American	73·9	79·5
61·8	42·4	Natural Resources	54·4	57·9
79·0	44·7	Far East & Gen.	74·2	79·0
63·8	44·0	Income	58·5	63·8
104·6	70·4	U.K.	95·5	101·7
118·4	82·8	Small Companies	107·1	*115·2
44·0	30·4	Technology	40·9	44·0
45·0	33·5	Australia	39·7	42·6
26·3	25·0	European Growth	24·6	26·2

WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT LTD.
13 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031-225 1551

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
25·0	18·0	Austalian Gold Fd	17·3	18·5
29·5	22·2	Pacific Bas En Fd	20·6	22·0

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS.
2, Honey Lane, London, EC2V 8BT. 01-606 9085

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
55·3	51·4	Short Dated Gilt Fd	54·2	55·1

ANTHONY WIELER UNIT TST. MNGMT. LTD.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
87·8	50·6	Growth Fd	82·3	87·0
92·0	68·0	Growth Acc	84·4	90·8

INSURANCE, PROPERTY, BONDS, ETC.

ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD
Abbey Life House, 80, Holdenhurst Rd. Bournemouth, BH8 8AL

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
231·5	225·7	Prop. Ser. 1	212·5	223·7
87·8	68·0	Equity Ser. 1	81·2	85·5
283·6	282·8	Prop. Acc. Ser. 2	275·4	289·9
90·9	71·2	Equity Acc. Ser. 8	84·0	88·5
217·9	188·5	Selective Acc	204·8	215·6
206·7	192·3	Money Series 3	199·3	206·7
221·7	207·4	Conv. Ser. 3	210·6	221·7
230·5	225·5	Prop. Ser. 4	216·5	227·9
96·7	77·9	Equity Ser. 4	89·3	94·0
172·2	152·8	Fixed Int. Ser. 4	157·7	166·1
117·5	101·1	Indexed Inv. Ser. 4	111·6	117·5
258·1	170·5	American Ser. 4	245·1	258·1
229·4	173·3	High Inc. Ser. 4	214·7	226·1
221·5	144·9	Japan Ser. 4	210·4	221·5
315·0	258·7	Man. Ser. 4	299·2	315·0
186·8	176·8	Money Ser. 4	178·6	186·6
186·4	174·8	Convertible Ser. 4	177·0	186·4
162·7	157·7	Property S. 4 Cap	149·8	157·7
66·8	55·6	Equity Ser. 4 Cap	61·7	65·0
216·2	186·0	Managed S. 4 Cap	208·2	212·2
129·8	127·7	Money Ser. 4 Cap	123·1	129·6
161·4	145·6	Fixed Int. Ser. 4 Cap	146·5	154·3
105·7	92·5	Indexed Inv. S. 4 Cap	99·6	104·9
239·1	164·9	American Ser. 4 Cap	227·1	239·1
213·1	168·7	High Inc. Ser. 4 Cap	199·0	209·5
204·9	137·8	Japan Ser. 4 Cap	194·6	204·9
Pension Funds				
366·1	346·9	Property	344·3	362·5
587·3	452·2	Equity	546·2	575·2
225·3	194·4	Selective	212·0	223·2
510·5	414·5	Managed	484·9	510·5
308·8	272·2	Security	287·6	302·8
175·5	155·9	Fixed Int	161·3	169·8
119·5	104·8	Indexed Inv	113·4	119·4
206·6	134·3	American	196·2	206·6
211·8	151·5	Japan	201·2	211·8
215·9	209·8	Property Cap	199·3	209·8
344·5	276·0	Equity Cap	321·0	337·3
297·0	251·0	Managed Cap	282·2	297·0
173·6	167·8	Security Cap	164·9	173·6
135·3	123·5	Fixed Int. Cap	122·8	129·3
101·7	91·5	Indexed Inv. Cap	95·1	100·2
184·5	127·1	American Cap	175·3	184·5
189·2	142·5	Japan Cap	179·7	189·2
65·8	53·6	Moneywise Frdly Soc	61·2	65·2

ALBANY LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD
Station House, Dorkes Lane, Potters Bar, Herts 0707-32311

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
589·8	442·1	Life Equity	556·6	585·9
269·8	240·6	Life Fixed Int	245·8	258·7
165·7	141·0	Life Int. Fixed Int	154·5	162·6
184·1	128·4	Life Japanese	174·1	183·2
160·2	111·3	Life Nth. American	151·2	160·2
199·9	170·5	Life Property	190·0	199·9
297·3	210·6	Life Inv. Managed	282·4	297·3
446·0	338·1	Life Multiple	423·8	446·0
916·5	648·7	Pension Equity	870·7	916·5
396·0	261·7	Pens. Int. Managed	376·1	395·9
742·8	545·6	Pension Multiple	705·7	742·8
134·2	101·0	Life European	127·0	133·7
191·7	180·7	Life Guarant'd Money	182·2	191·7
142·5	101·6	Pension European	135·4	142·5
474·4	418·2	Pension Fixed Intl	438·0	461·0
294·7	266·7	Pen. Guarant'd Money	280·0	294·7
176·9	115·4	Pension Nth America	168·1	176·9
209·3	135·3	Pens on Japanese	197·6	208·0
284·1	245·6	Pension Property	269·9	284·1

ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES (C.I.)

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
85·2	75·9	Government Sec. Tst	72·5	*76·0

AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOC.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
108·9	105·3	Gold Plan cap	100·1	105·4
109·1	105·3	Gold Plan acc	100·6	105·9

BARCLAYS LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD
252, Romford Road, London E7 NJB. 01-534 5544

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
298·6	235·6	Barclaybond	282·6	298·6
339·9	253·9	Equity Acc	319·9	336·8
311·4	240·2	Equity Init	294·8	310·4
189·7	163·9	Gilt-Edged Acc	176·7	186·0
177·4	155·2	Gilt-Edged Init	164·3	173·0
232·3	159·6	International Acc	220·6	232·3
214·7	150·1	International Init	203·8	214·6
254·9	201·5	Managed Acc	242·1	254·9
235·4	190·4	Managed Init	223·6	235·4
215·6	192·6	Property Acc	205·1	215·6
199·3	184·3	Property Init	189·3	199·3
117·3	96·6	Equity Pen. Acc	107·3	113·1
115·1	95·3	Eq. Pen. Init (Ser. 2)	104·5	110·1
253·5	213·7	Gilt-Edged Pen. Acc	234·4	246·8
193·5	185·3	Gilt-Edg Pen Init (S 1)	177·5	186·9
105·1	90·6	Gilt-Edg Pen Init (S 2)	95·6	100·8

BRITANNIC UNIT LINKED ASSURANCE LTD

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
177·0	136·8	Managed Fund	167·7	176·5
112·0	107·2	Property Fund	106·0	111·6

CANNON ASSURANCE LTD
1, Olympic Way, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
£49·70	£33·25	Equity Units	—	£49·07
890·5	627·0	Equity Acc	—	880·4
441·5	356·1	Managed Acc	—	441·5
£19·00	£17·62	Property Unit	—	£19·00
£29·33	£24·81	Bal. Bond Exe. Unit	£27·72	£29·33
£35·64	£28·85	Equity Bond Exec	£31·37	£33·20
£25·17	£24·01	Prop. Bond Exec	£24·30	£25·35
231·4	165·1	Sec. America Acc	220·1	231·4
259·2	210·2	Sec. Equity Acc	241·8	255·9
135·1	109·0	Sec. Far East Acc	126·3	133·7
155·9	148·5	Sec. Gilt Acc	151·4	159·3
175·0	152·2	Sec. Int. Money Acc	164·6	174·2
211·0	178·3	Sec. Managed Acc	199·4	211·0
196·6	162·0	Sec. Property Acc	187·6	198·8
355·0	223·4	Sec. Am. Pens. Acc	345·9	365·0
325·9	236·4	Sec. Eq. Pens. Acc	309·5	326·4
139·6	101·0	Sec. F. East Pens Ac.	130·3	137·9
226·9	196·0	Sec. Gilt Pens. Acc	204·1	216·0
229·1	165·6	Sec. Int. Mon. P. Ac	214·2	225·7
286·5	253·1	Sec. Man. Pens. Acc	270·7	286·5
265·1	235·2	Sec. Prop. Pens. Acc	250·5	265·1
94·5	72·0	L.&E.S.I.F	89·5	94·5
82·5	53·0	L.&E.S.I.F. (2)	59·0	62·5
219·2	167·0	Sec. Hi'h Inc. Acc	206·2	218·2
240·3	177·4	Sec. HighInc.Pen.Ac	226·1	239·3

CITY OF EDINBURGH LIFE ASSURANCE
46, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh 031-225 1655

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
128·0	100·0	Ivory & Sime Bond	121·6	128·0

CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL
Narrow Plains, Bristol BS2 0JH (0272) 290566

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Assurance Funds				
109·7	103·0	Mixed	104·2	109·7
114·5	100·0	Equity	106·3	112·0
101·2	100·0	Property	95·1	100·2
102·7	97·0	Gilt & Fixed Int	95·4	100·5
105·1	97·5	Indexed Secs	97·9	103·1
101·9	100·0	Cash	96·8	101·9
117·2	96·2	North American	111·2	117·1
113·2	93·9	Far East	102·5	107·9
113·9	97·2	International	108·2	113·9
115·6	99·5	Special Sits	107·1	112·8
116·5	97·7	International Inco's	110·6	116·5
120·4	98·2	American Income	114·3	120·3
Flexible Retirement Plan Funds				
112·0	100·0	Mixed	106·3	112·0
115·3	100·0	Equity	105·4	111·1
103·5	100·0	Property	97·5	102·7
104·7	98·7	Gilt & Fixed Int	95·5	100·6
104·7	95·0	Index Linked	99·4	102·9
106·2	100·0	Cash	97·8	103·0
129·4	92·3	North American	114·1	120·3
110·5	95·7	Far East	104·9	110·5
114·3	95·1	International	108·5	114·3
117·0	99·8	Special Sits	110·1	115·9
E.L.P.P. Funds				
Prices on Mar. 5. Unit dealings on Wednesday				
175·7	128·0	UK Equity	159·0	167·4
185·5	117·8	Overseas	177·1	186·5
156·8	123·0	Mixed	147·1	154·9
127·4	98·6	Stock Exchange	119·8	126·2
119·8	106·6	Property	112·8	118·8
127·8	110·9	Fixed Interest	117·4	123·6
109·0	92·4	Index Linked	102·7	108·2
122·2	111·0	Cash	116·0	122·2
125·5	95·6	North American	117·3	123·5
114·3	97·5	Far East	108·5	114·3
114·7	98·1	Special Sits	108·9	114·7

COMMERCIAL UNION GROUP
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ. 01-283 7500

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
188·6	136·6	Prime Life Mngd	179·0	188·5
205·18	151·35	Variable An-Acc Un.	—	204·31
45·74	35·10	Variable An-An Un.	—	43·53
198·0	138·5	Prime Life UK Eqty	180·5	190·0
175·0	130·6	Prime Life Intl Eqty	162·8	171·4
121·2	89·4	Prime Inv. Tsts	114·7	120·8
122·2	110·8	Prime Life Fix. Int	115·9	122·0
105·6	87·7	Prime Life In. Ld. Gilt	98·3	103·5
119·3	108·7	Prime Life Property	113·3	119·3
113·5	105·3	Prime Life Cash	107·6	113·3
165·3	120·0	Prime Pens. Mngd	157·9	166·3
161·5	100·0	Prime Pens. UK Eqty	153·0	161·1
155·2	98·0	Prime Pens. IntnlEq.	144·9	152·6
126·5	89·7	PrimePens.Inv.Tsts	119·4	125·7
114·5	96·4	Prime Pens. Fix. Int	105·5	111·1
102·5	89·7	PrimePensInLinkdGilt	103·8	109·3
119·9	100·0	Prime Pens. Property	108·2	113·9
124·1	100·0	Prime Pens. Cash	106·3	111·9

CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.
52, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE 01-242 0282

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
467·1	396·1	Managed Fd	462·8	487·1
555·0	412·3	Equity Fd	518·2	545·4
277·7	211·0	PersonalPenMngdFd	263·9	277·7
277·7	211·0	StaffordMngdPnFd	263·9	277·7
162·4	150·7	Fixed Int. Fd	154·3	162·4
119·5	114·5	Property Fd	115·6	119·5
189·5	149·3	Intnl Fd	180·1	189·5
112·0	100·0	Index Linked Fd	106·3	111·8
121·8	116·1	Cash Deposit Fd	115·0	121·0
613·26	583·5	P.I.P. Fd	613·26	613·26

CORNHILL INSURANCE PLC

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
425·0	354·0	Managed Fd	403·0	424·5
193·5	153·5	Equity Fd	183·5	193·5
135·0	100·0	FarEasternEquityFd	128·0	135·0
151·5	99·0	Nth.Amer.Equity Fd	128·5	135·0
125·5	99·5	Intnl. Tech. Fd	119·0	125·5
145·6	130·5	Fixed Interest Fund	135·5	143·0
108·9	100·0	Property Fd	101·0	106·5
135·0	124·5	Money Fd	128·0	135·0

CRITERION ASSURANCE GROUP
Swan Court, Petersfield, Hants 0730-63261

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
125·0	100·0	Criterion Man Fd	118·8	125·0
40·3	31·6	Pension Man Cap	38·3	40·3
43·0	31·6	Pension Man Acc	42·0	42·4
—	—	Pen Gnteed Dep Cap	—	—
30·4	27·4	Pen Gnteed Dep Acc	28·9	30·4

CROWN LIFE
Crown Life House, Woking, GU21 1XW 04862 5033

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Life Funds				
257·8	211·3	Managed Acc	244·6	257·4
201·5	178·8	Fixed Int Acc	186·1	195·8
290·1	214·7	Equity Acc	270·7	284·9
163·3	150·0	Money Acc	155·3	163·3
319·9	243·9	Inv Tst Acc	304·0	319·9
272·3	195·8	Intl Acc	258·7	272·3
242·3	188·5	High Inc Acc	226·1	237·9
168·1	149·8	Property Acc	159·6	168·0
Individual Pension Fds				
217·4	169·5	Managed Acc	206·6	217·4
186·8	161·2	Fixed Int Acc	173·9	182·8
293·0	205·5	Equity Acc	274·1	288·5
149·5	135·4	Money Acc	142·1	149·5
Group Pension Funds				
291·1	226·2	Mixed	281·0	291·1
194·3	167·5	Fixed Int	187·9	189·7
298·8	209·4	Equity	281·7	294·4
186·1	161·6	Money	182·4	186·1

EAGLE STAR INSURANCE MIDLAND ASSURANCE

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
173·4	125·8	Eagle Midland Units	128·6	135·3

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
4, Coleman Street, London EC2R 8AP 01-606 6611

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
113·6	100·0	Far Eastern	107·7	113·4
113·9	100·0	Fund of Inv. Tsts	107·9	113·6
100·5	98·1	Gilt & Fixed Int	95·5	100·5
109·7	100·0	High Income	104·0	109·5
106·3	100·0	Managed	101·0	106·3
101·6	100·0	Money	96·5	101·6
120·3	100·0	North American	114·3	120·3
109·0	99·4	Pelican	103·2	108·6
101·6	100·0	Property	96·5	101·6
110·1	100·0	Special Sits	104·0	109·6
Pension Funds				
118·0	100·0	Pens. Far Eastern	111·5	117·4
117·9	100·0	Pens. Fund of Inv. Ts	111·6	117·5
109·9	97·5	Pens. Gilt & Fix Int	95·9	100·9
112·4	100·0	Pens. High Income	106·4	112·0
108·8	100·0	Pens. Mngd	103·4	108·8
102·7	100·0	Pens. Money	97·6	102·7
126·7	100·0	Pens. Nth. American	120·4	126·7
111·2	99·2	Pens. Pelican	105·0	110·5
102·0	100·0	Pens. Property	96·9	102·0
112·8	100·0	Pens Special Sits	106·2	111·8

EQUITY & LAW LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY PLC
Amersham Road, High Wycombe 0494 33377

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Life Funds				
354·7	278·6	UK Equities Fd	328·1	345·3
297·3	208·6	Higher Income Fd	280·6	295·3
244·8	222·7	Property Fd	232·6	244·8
212·0	190·3	Fixed Interest Fd	197·5	207·8
111·7	95·1	Index Linked Secs F	105·5	111·0
165·8	155·6	Guaranteed Dep. Fd	157·6	165·8
273·8	180·4	North America Fd	260·2	273·8
199·0	143·5	Far East Fd	189·1	199·0
137·8	106·2	Europe Fd	130·1	136·9
236·2	170·4	International Fd	224·4	236·2
291·7	242·5	Mixed Fd	277·2	291·7
Ind. Pen. Funds Series 2: Series 1 on request				
399·8	308·8	Equity Fund	370·7	390·2
222·1	201·1	Fixed Interest Fund	211·0	222·1
131·3	124·3	Ind. Linked Sec. Fd	124·8	131·3
191·9	180·8	Property Fund	182·4	191·9
415·8	318·3	Overseas Fund	395·1	415·8
184·8	182·7	Cash Fund	175·6	184·8
293·8	235·5	Balanced Fund	279·2	293·8
101·1	100·0	Dep Admin Fd Ser. 2	96·1	101·1
192·4	168·8	Dep. Admin Fd Ser. 1	182·8	192·4

FRAMLINGTON LIFE INSURANCE LIMITED

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
55·0	50·0	Pension Managed Fd	51·8	55·0
50·1	50·0	Pension Cash Fd	50·1	50·1

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LINKED LIFE ASSURANCE
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey 0306 885055

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
110·8	100·0	Cash Accum	105·2	110·8
149·0	112·2	UK Equity Accum	141·5	148·6
129·5	95·5	Stewardship Accum	116·4	122·6
114·9	101·2	Fixed Interest Acc	108·0	113·9
105·6	99·1	Index Linked Accum	100·1	105·4
129·6	106·5	Mixed Accum	123·1	129·6
136·8	103·5	Overseas Equity Acc	129·9	136·8
119·1	104·5	Property Accum	113·1	119·1
117·4	100·0	Pen. Cash Accum	111·7	117·6
148·7	100·0	Pen. U.K. EquityAcc	136·6	143·8
126·1	97·4	Pen. StewardshipAcc	119·8	126·1
121·3	103·0	Pen. FixedIntAccum	112·0	117·9
105·2	100·0	Pen. I. L. Accum	100·8	106·2
133·0	100·0	Pen. Mixed Accum	125·9	132·6
158·2	100·0	Pen. OverseasAccum	147·9	155·7
110·9	100·0	Pen Property Accum	104·9	110·5

GRE LINKED LIFE ASSURANCE LTD

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
154·9	144·8	Deposit Acc	147·2	154·9
422·5	315·8	Equity Acc	383·6	403·8
239·8	216·9	Fixed Interest Acc	227·6	239·6
108·5	93·2	Index-LinkedGiltAc	103·2	108·6
351·0	258·2	International Acc	332·1	349·6
281·2	219·7	Managed Initial	259·7	273·5
333·6	248·0	Managed Acc	297·4	313·0
146·7	98·4	North Amer. Acc	138·4	145·7
146·3	103·1	Pacific Acc	138·6	146·1
149·4	145·4	Property Acc	141·9	149·4

G.T. MANAGEMENT (U.K.) LIMITED LONDON AGENTS

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
$8·87	$7·57	Anchor Internation	$8·46	$8·50

GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE ASSURANCE

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
100·2	100·0	Managed	95·2	100·2
100·2	100·0	UK Equity	95·2	100·2
100·1	100·0	Fixed Interest	95·1	100·1
100·1	100·0	Index-Linked	95·1	100·1
100·0	100·0	Cash Deposit	95·0	100·0
100·0	100·0	Property	95·0	100·0
100·4	100·0	International	95·4	100·4
100·4	100·0	American	95·4	100·4
100·8	100·0	Japan	95·8	100·8
100·5	100·0	Japan Smaller Co's	95·5	100·5
100·0	100·0	Pen Man Acc	95·0	100·0
100·0	100·0	Pen UK Equity Acc	95·0	100·0
100·0	100·0	Pen Fixed Int Acc	95·0	100·0
100·0	100·0	Pen Ind-Linked Acc	95·0	100·0
100·0	100·0	Pen Cash Dep Acc	95·0	100·0
100·0	100·0	Pen Prop Acc	95·0	100·0
100·6	100·0	Pen Inter Acc	95·6	100·6
100·6	100·0	Pen American Acc	95·6	100·6
101·2	100·0	Pen Japan Acc	96·1	101·2
100·7	100·0	Pen Jap Sm Co's Acc	95·7	100·7

GRESHAM UNIT ASSURANCE LTD
2-6 Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth 0202-767655

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
356·9	288·8	Managed Fund	338·2	356·2
175·0	161·9	Money Fund	166·6	175·4
329·7	235·2	Equity Fund	313·0	329·7
133·3	117·3	Fixed Interest Fund	123·5	130·1
196·9	184·8	Property Fund	186·9	196·9
353·2	271·9	Managed Pension Fd	338·7	356·8
228·1	175·5	Equity Pension Fund	215·5	227·0
189·4	172·4	Fixed Int. PensionFd	179·8	189·4
150·3	136·2	Property Pension Fd	142·7	150·3

GRESHAM/FRAMLINGTON FUNDS

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
308·3	224·8	American&Genrl.Fd	288·3	303·8
281·4	212·9	Income Fund	264·9	279·1
321·7	254·3	InternationlGrthFd	300·5	316·7
309·4	216·7	Capital Fund	293·3	309·1
209·9	158·0	Recovery Fund	198·8	209·4
131·5	92·0	Japan & General Fd	122·9	129·5

HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE PLC
Allied Hambro Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL. 0793 28291

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
210·6	197·1	Fixed Int. Dep. Acc	200·0	210·6
538·9	417·6	Equity Acc	507·2	533·9
316·7	299·2	Property Acc	300·8	316·7
117·1	100·0	Far East Acc	110·9	116·8
443·9	370·4	Managed Acc	419·5	441·6
356·5	271·9	O'Seas Earnings Acc	334·0	351·6
240·3	217·6	Gilt Edged Acc	222·4	234·2
348·8	229·0	American Equity Acc	321·1	338·0
173·9	125·0	American Man. Acc	163·3	171·9
121·5	107·0	American Prop. Acc	115·4	121·5
230·0	214·7	Pen. F.I. Dep. Cap	218·5	230·0
339·3	305·9	Pen. F.I. Dep. Acc	322·3	339·3
389·1	366·3	Pen. Prop. Cap	369·6	389·1
635·6	572·3	Pen. Prop. Acc	601·9	633·6
550·6	446·7	Pen. Man. Cap	519·5	546·9
890·5	711·6	Pen. Man. Acc	845·9	890·5
253·8	225·9	Pen. Gilt Cap	233·4	245·7
354·1	294·1	Pen. Gilt Acc	310·5	326·9
860·5	658·6	Pen. Eq. Cap	816·7	849·2
£10·80	771·7	Pen. Eq. Acc	935·6	£10·48
149·4	93·7	Pen. Am. Eq. Cap	141·9	149·4
155·4	94·2	Pen. Am. Eq. Acc	147·6	155·4
136·9	93·2	Pen. Far East Cap	126·2	136·9
138·3	95·0	Pen. Far East Acc	131·3	138·3
237·0	215·7	Pen. B.S. Cap	225·7	237·0
340·4	297·3	Pen. B.S. Acc	324·1	340·4
192·2	166·9	Pen. DAF Cap	182·2	192·2
233·1	204·9	Pen. DAF Acc	221·4	233·1
108·0	100·0	Pen. Mortgage Cap	102·6	108·0
112·4	100·3	Pen. Mortgage Acc	106·7	112·4

HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOCIETY
129 Kingsway, London WC2B 6NF 01-404 0393

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
52·1	51·5	Property Fund	48·7	52·0
155·1	137·0	Managed Fund	144·8	153·1
119·4	117·0	Pens Managed Fund	113·8	119·4

HENDERSON UNIT TST MNGMT LTD
26 Finsbury Square, London, EC2A 1DA 01-638 5757

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
201·1	149·7	Cap. Growth Fd	187·9	197·8
264·2	185·1	Far East Fd	250·9	264·2
286·0	197·8	Nth. Am. Fd	273·0	287·4
231·8	181·7	Special Sits Fd	220·3	231·8
148·3	125·9	Prime Res. Prop. Fd	134·0	141·0
244·0	187·9	Managed Fd	231·8	244·0
202·8	148·2	High Inc. Fd	191·7	201·8
206·1	156·1	Tech. Fd	191·1	201·2
102·8	92·4	Gilt Edged Fd	90·8	95·6
133·4	124·9	Deposit Fd	126·7	133·4
139·5	124·1	Natural Res. Fd	130·5	137·4
116·4	97·9	Man. Currency Fd	108·6	114·4
136·6	92·2	Globl HealthcareFd	124·0	130·6
129·5	117·4	Prop. Fd	123·0	129·5

HILL SAMUEL LIFE ASSURANCE
NLA Tower, 12-16, Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 2DR. 01-686 4355

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
201·4	155·1	Security Fd	189·2	199·2
197·7	154·5	British Fd	184·3	194·0
225·6	177·8	International Fd	214·5	225·8
158·8	157·2	Dollar Fd	148·3	156·3
158·2	152·6	Capital Fd	187·6	197·5
224·5	168·9	Income Fd	210·8	221·9
198·9	186·0	Property Fd. Ser. A	189·9	199·9
178·2	158·2	Financial Fd	166·6	175·3
227·1	190·8	Managed Fd. Ser. A	215·5	226·8
309·7	183·4	High Yield Fd	197·6	208·0
168·0	152·0	Money Fd. Ser A	153·9	162·0
256·2	195·3	Equity Fd	235·0	246·4
181·8	167·1	Fix. Int. Fd	172·0	181·1
110·2	99·2	Index Sec. Fd	104·6	110·2
233·9	177·3	European Fd	220·1	231·7
153·3	134·6	Nat. Res. Fd	136·9	144·2
281·4	214·7	Far East Fd	250·3	263·1
195·7	145·9	Smaller Co's Fd	185·9	195·7
287·4	175·6	Spec. Sits. Fd	195·4	205·7
135·3	121·7	Man. Curr. Fd	126·0	134·8
128·2	99·0	Jap. Tech. Fd	121·7	128·2
109·2	100·0	Pen Prop Ser. A	103·7	109·2
105·8	100·0	Pen Prop Ser C	101·4	106·8
120·9	98·5	Pen Man Ser A	114·8	120·9
118·5	98·5	Pen Man Ser C	112·5	118·5
106·7	100·6	Pen G'teed Ser A	101·3	106·7
104·2	100·0	Pen G'teed Ser C	98·9	104·2
129·4	97·6	Pen Equity Ser A	122·9	129·4
125·3	97·6	Pen Equity Ser C	119·0	125·3
110·8	98·2	Pen Fix Int Ser A	102·8	108·3
109·1	97·8	Pen Fix Int Ser C	100·4	105·7
106·8	97·5	Pen Ind Secs Ser A	101·0	106·3
105·8	97·5	Pen Ind Secs Ser C	100·5	105·8
130·3	96·9	Pen Intern'l Ser A	123·7	130·3
126·5	96·6	Pen Intern'l Ser C	120·1	126·5
126·2	97·0	Pen Dollar Ser A	119·8	126·2
123·4	96·8	Pen Dollar Ser C	117·2	123·4
127·0	95·8	Pen European Ser A	119·4	125·7
126·6	95·9	Pen European Ser C	116·8	123·0
140·5	96·5	Pen Far East Ser A	133·4	140·5
134·7	98·9	Pen Far East Ser C	127·9	134·7
109·1	99·5	Pen Man Curr Ser A	103·6	109·1
107·0	99·4	Pen Man Curr Ser C	101·6	107·0
108·3	100·0	Pen Bldg Soc Ser A	102·9	108·3
105·7	100·0	Pen Bldg Soc Ser C	100·4	105·7

IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
Imperial Life Hse, London Rd. Guildford 571255.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
212·8	177·8	Growth Fd	195·8	212·8
Unit-Linked Portfolio				
205·7	172·3	Managed Fd	194·5	204·7
203·2	177·8	Fixed Int Fd	185·9	195·7
160·2	151·0	Secure Cap Fd	152·2	160·2
345·0	248·3	Equity Fd	315·6	332·2
164·5	141·2	Property Fd	156·3	164·5
Pension Fd Portfolio				
214·7	173·4	Pens Mn Fd Series 1	197·5	214·7
207·0	167·9	Pens Mn Fd Series 2	197·5	—
207·9	167·9	Pens Mn Fd Series 3	197·5	207·9
101·6	100·0	Pens Property Fd	96·7	101·8
103·3	97·4	Pens Gilt-Edged Fd	95·8	100·9
103·7	99·1	Pens Ind-Link Fd	98·5	103·7
101·8	100·0	Pens Money Mkt Fd	96·7	101·8
110·0	100·0	Pens U.K. Equity Fd	100·1	105·4
114·6	100·0	Pens Intl Fd	106·4	112·0

IMPERIAL LIFE (UK) LTD
Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford. 517255.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Imperial Investment Portfolio				
119·1	100·1	Managed Fd	113·2	119·1
108·9	99·0	Gilt-Edged Fd	99·9	105·2
126·6	100·0	Property Fd	120·2	126·6
125·7	97·0	High Yield Fd	117·0	123·2
106·1	100·0	Money Mkt. Fd	100·8	106·1
105·6	93·2	Ind-Link Gilt Fd	100·3	105·6
140·6	100·0	U.K. Equity Fd	132·3	139·3
130·1	96·1	Intl. Equity Fd	124·2	130·1
129·3	94·8	Japan Fd	122·0	128·4
123·8	92·0	N.American Fd	116·7	122·8

IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE PLC

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
240·3	189·2	Global Man	223·8	235·6
505·6	427·0	Managed 1	478·0	503·2

KLEINWORT BENSON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD
20 Fenchurch St. London EC3. 01-623 8000.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Off-shore Funds				
£18·60	£15·52	Ben Eurobond Fd	£17·96	£18·12
£21·25	£19·46	Ben Euro Acc Fd	£20·51	£20·70
£12·13	£10·82	Ben Gilt Fd	£11·52	£11·57
£22·93	£18·80	Ben Intl Fd	—	£22·74
$84·65	$63·01	Ben Jap Fd	—	$71·36
$5·61	$4·19	Delta Inv Co	$5·10	$5·36
$9·07	$6·69	Pinechurch U.S. Gth	—	$9·02
$10·05	$8·15	Surinet Fd Berl Fd	—	$10·05
$65·67	$52·25	Transatlantic Fd Inc	—	$56·60
$15·33	$11·31	Ben Far E. Fd Gthr	$14·49	$15·10
£17·89	£16·32	Ben Sterling Ass Fd	£17·88	£17·89
165·2	133·9	Ben Guernsey Fd	160·4	164·5

LEGAL & GENERAL (UNIT ASSURANCE) LIMITED
2 Montefiore Road, Hove, East Sussex, BN3 1SE. 0273 724555.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
389·1	274·4	Equity Initial	338·7	356·6
465·5	336·6	Equity Accum	429·4	451·1
235·9	209·7	Fix. Int. Initial	214·9	226·3
291·2	260·3	Fix. Int. Accum	272·5	286·9
181·3	181·3	Intnl. Initial	227·7	239·7
299·3	221·4	Intnl. Accum	284·3	299·3
108·1	93·0	Index Linked Gilt Initial	102·8	107·6
116·6	98·5	Index Linked Gilt Acc	110·6	116·5
285·8	238·1	Managed Initial	265·5	279·5
359·0	295·3	Managed Accum	340·5	358·5
154·1	144·7	Property Initial	143·9	151·5
194·4	176·6	Property Accum	182·5	192·2
100·7	100·0	B.Soc. Linked Initial	95·6	100·7
101·2	100·0	B.Soc. Linked Accum	96·1	101·2
129·0	125·2	Cash Initial	123·3	129·7
163·3	157·4	Cash Accum	155·0	163·2

LEGAL & GENERAL (UNIT PENSIONS) LIMITED
Kingswood House, Kingswood, Surrey KT20 6EU. 07373 53456.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
533·5	392·7	Exempt Equity Init	494·2	520·3
673·6	486·5	Exempt Equity Acc	625·8	658·6
305·2	267·6	Exempt Fix. Int. Init	279·4	294·1
360·8	331·6	Exempt Fix. Int. Acc	337·5	355·3
187·9	128·9	Exempt Intnl. Init	159·5	167·9
190·8	141·0	Exempt Intnl. Accum	181·2	190·8
411·2	336·2	Exempt Managed Init	389·0	409·5
519·3	416·4	Exempt Managed Acc	492·6	518·6
187·5	172·6	Exempt Property Init	177·7	187·1
237·0	210·4	Exempt Property Acc	225·1	237·0
119·5	92·7	ExptIndLinked Initial	103·6	109·1
118·2	98·1	ExptIndLinked Acc	112·1	118·1
180·4	161·1	Exempt Cash Initial	171·1	180·2
218·1	203·7	Exempt Cash Accum	207·2	218·1
100·7	100·0	ExmptBencLnkdInt	95·6	100·7
100·9	100·0	ExmptBencLnkdAcc	95·9	100·9
121·2	100·0	SpecialDepositFd Int	121·5	128·0
147·3	100·0	Special DepositFd Acc	139·9	147·3

LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD
Station Rd., New Barnet, Herts. EN5 1PA. 01-440 8210.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
28·8	24·8	Select Acc. 'A'	27·3	28·8
23·3	17·9	Managed	21·1	22·3
17·6	14·2	Equity	16·1	17·0
24·9	19·2	Blue Chip	22·4	23·6
36·9	20·1	Special Sits	35·0	36·9
30·9	23·5	International	29·2	30·8
25·7	16·7	American	24·3	25·7
24·1	17·3	Pacific	22·8	24·0
15·2	15·0	Property	14·5	15·2
16·0	15·0	Fixed Yield	14·7	15·5
15·0	10·8	U.K. Securities	14·2	15·0
13·6	13·4	Intl. Currency	12·8	13·5
16·0	15·8	Deposit	15·0	15·9

LONDON A'DEEN & NTHN MTL. ASSUR. LTD.
129, Kingsway, London, WC2B 6NF. 01-404 0393

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
85·0	63·3	'Asset Builder'	78·2	82·9

LONDON LIFE LINKED ASSURANCE LIMITED

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
321·2	256·2	Equity	—	311·3
240·5	199·6	Mixed	—	240·2

M & G GROUP PLC
Three Quays, Tower Hill, London, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588.

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
206·3	150·7	American Bonds	196·4	206·3
260·7	174·7	American Rec Bonds	248·2	260·7
114·8	77·6	Amrcn Smllr Co's Bd	109·3	114·9
155·8	132·4	Commodity Bds	144·6	152·1
205·2	150·0	Deposit Bonds	195·4	205·2
185·7	150·0	Equity Bonds-Bons	176·7	185·7
415·8	329·6	Equity Bonds-Acc	395·8	415·8
217·7	163·5	Extra Yield Bonds	206·1	217·6
147·1	110·8	Far Eastern Bonds	140·6	147·7
211·4	184·9	Gilt Bonds	194·2	204·0
125·2	88·8	Gold Bonds	91·4	98·1
173·9	132·4	High Yield Bonds	161·8	170·0
118·8	110·8	Index-Linked Bds	108·3	113·6
315·0	224·1	International Bonds	309·0	325·6
155·2	106·7	Japan Bonds	147·7	155·2
133·1	95·6	Japan Smlr Co's Bds	126·4	133·1
345·7	287·5	Managed Bonds	330·0	345·7
266·4	255·1	Property Bonds	253·6	266·4
188·7	145·1	Recovery Bonds	179·6	188·7
Pension Funds				
934·0	684·9	Personal Pen Fd	—	928·4
420·7	246·7	American	400·5	420·7
109·9	100·0	Building Soc	104·6	109·9
183·3	165·3	Deposit	174·5	183·3
325·9	243·7	Equity	306·9	320·9
260·1	229·9	Gilt	241·6	253·6
120·5	85·1	Gold	87·9	92·5
118·6	104·8	Index-Linked Gilt	114·8	120·6
116·8	116·8	International	111·1	116·7
139·5	92·8	Japan	131·6	138·3
293·4	234·1	Managed	279·1	293·2
254·5	182·2	OPP	234·0	245·8
352·9	246·5	Pacific	332·9	349·6
161·3	154·6	Property	153·6	161·3
123·7	94·9	Recovery	117·7	123·7

MGM ASSURANCE
MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing. 0903-204631

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
152·4	113·9	U.K. Equity Acc	144·7	152·4
137·8	103·1	Special Sits Acc	129·6	136·5
166·8	102·6	Nth American Acc	155·6	163·8
207·5	145·5	Pacific Basin Acc	197·1	207·5
177·2	163·5	Fixed Int Acc	168·3	177·2
117·6	107·2	Property Acc	111·9	117·8
114·9	107·2	Deposit Acc	109·1	114·9
155·3	118·4	Managed Acc	147·5	155·3

MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO (U.K.)
St George's Way, Stevenage 0438-356101

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
296·8	251·1	Managed	281·0	295·8
231·4	197·1	Property	219·8	231·4
319·3	234·9	Equity	295·9	311·5
306·5	268·6	Gilt Edged	283·5	298·4
175·7	161·0	Deposit	165·9	175·7
281·3	226·8	International	264·6	278·5
134·7	100·5	Investment	125·0	131·3
Pension Fund Prices				
302·9	170·2	Managed Init	—	302·2
226·8	185·1	Managed Acc	—	226·8
180·7	115·4	Property Init	—	180·9
203·0	115·7	Property Acc	—	203·0
255·4	167·7	Equity Init	—	254·1
260·6	180·2	Equity Acc	—	259·5
187·1	170·9	Gilt Edged Init	—	179·5
208·4	184·6	Gilt Edged Acc	—	201·4
136·5	117·5	Guaranteed Init	—	135·8
144·2	126·2	Guaranteed Acc	—	144·2
335·1	246·3	International Init	—	335·1
375·8	265·2	International Acc	—	375·8
121·5	111·3	Index Link Gilt Init	—	120·8
136·2	120·5	Index Link Gilt Acc	—	135·5

MERCHANT INVESTORS ASS. CO LTD
Leon House, 233 High Street, Croydon CR9 1LP. 01-686 9171

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
293·5	279·7	Property Life Fund	—	293·5
376·2	349·4	Property Pens	—	376·2
136·1	108·6	U.K. Equity Life	—	135·4
522·9	394·4	Equity Pens Fd	—	511·6
254·8	235·1	UK MonyMkt LifeFd	—	253·6
481·4	381·7	UKMoneyMktPenFd	—	480·5
217·1	187·2	UK Managed Life Fd	—	215·1
364·3	301·7	UK Managed Pen Fd	—	360·7
140·0	108·6	N. American Life Fd	—	140·0
156·1	111·9	N. American Pen Fd	—	156·1
182·5	140·7	Far East Life	—	182·5
216·5	156·6	Far East Pen. Fund	—	216·5
239·8	194·8	Intl. Man Life Fund	—	239·8
308·6	236·4	Intl. Man Pens Fund	—	306·6
239·6	206·2	IntlEquityLife Fund	—	239·6
361·4	269·0	Intl EquityPen Fund	—	361·4
135·6	128·3	IntlCurrencyLife Fd	—	131·8
160·3	153·7	Intl. CurrencyPenFd	—	160·9
203·3	190·9	Deposit Life Fund	—	203·3
294·0	264·6	Deposit PensionFund	—	294·0

MUNICIPAL LIFE ASSURANCE LTD
99/100, Sandling Rd, Maidstone, Kent 0622 679351

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
130·2	110·5	Acc. Mngd	123·5	130·2
120·0	110·0	Initial Mngd	111·0	116·8
131·5	105·0	Accum. Equity	123·1	129·5
131·5	105·0	Initial Equity	111·5	117·5
121·8	101·5	Acc Intnl	118·0	124·5
120·5	107·0	Initial Intnl	114·0	120·5
104·0	99·5	Acc Property	98·0	104·0
103·5	98·5	Initial Property	97·5	103·0
114·0	105·5	Acc Mnglfund	108·0	114·0
112·5	105·0	Initial Mnglfund	106·5	112·3
114·0	95·0	Pens Acc Mngd	108·5	114·3
129·0	95·0	Pens Acc Equity	118·5	125·0
112·0	100·0	Accum Acc Mnglfund	106·0	112·0

NEL PENSIONS LTD

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
222·0	175·5	Nelex Equity Cap	210·9	222·0
375·7	290·5	Nelex Equity Acc	351·0	369·4

NPI PENSIONS MANAGEMENT LTD

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
576·4	455·1	Managed Fd	562·0	576·4

Prices at Jan. 2. Next dealing day March 1

NATIONAL PROVIDENT INSTITUTION
48, Gracechurch St, London EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
213·1	173·6	Managed	202·4	213·1
245·1	176·9	UK Equity	231·4	245·6
230·1	164·8	Overseas Equity	218·5	230·1
233·5	164·3	American	221·6	233·5
198·4	157·0	Far East	188·4	198·4
119·0	112·9	Property	112·8	118·8
175·3	154·0	Fixed Int	159·4	167·9
116·1	98·7	Indexed Gilt	110·2	116·1
121·0	113·5	Deposit	114·9	121·0
Pension Fund Prices				
214·3	167·4	Mngd Initial	203·5	214·3
239·4	180·0	Mngd Acc	227·4	239·4
235·7	164·0	UK Equity Initial	214·6	225·9
253·3	173·9	UK Equity Acc	235·9	248·4
251·7	186·6	Overseas Eq. Initial	239·1	251·7
291·2	210·9	Overseas Eq. Acc	276·6	291·2
272·5	176·0	Americas Initial	258·8	272·5
301·8	187·4	Americas Acc	286·7	301·8
258·2	194·4	Far East Initial	244·5	257·4
286·7	211·2	Far East Acc	271·5	285·8
114·3	108·9	Property Initial	108·5	114·3
126·5	115·9	Property Acc	120·1	126·5
155·3	135·7	Fixed Int Initial	144·1	151·7
170·0	146·8	Fixed Int Acc	159·0	167·4
108·7	93·6	Indexed Gilts Initial	103·2	108·7
120·5	101·6	Indexed Gilt Acc	114·4	120·5
119·8	112·1	Deposit Initial	113·8	119·8
133·2	119·6	Deposit Acc	126·5	133·2

NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE
5 Bow Churchyard, off Cheapside, London EC4M 9DH 01-236 1566

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
136·3	111·8	Managed Fd	127·3	134·0
155·9	114·5	UK Equity Fd	142·3	149·8
117·1	105·5	Fixed Interest Fd	107·3	113·0
135·1	107·1	Pacific	128·2	135·0
95·8	80·7	North America	91·0	95·8
147·6	116·8	Pensions Managed	140·3	147·6
165·1	117·1	Pensions UK Equity	150·8	158·8
202·5	134·8	Pens Overseas Equit	192·3	202·5
118·5	107·4	Pensions Property	112·5	118·5
123·6	107·2	Pens. Fixed Interest	113·3	119·3
103·0	89·6	Pensions Index Link	97·4	102·6
119·0	107·0	Pensions Deposit	113·0	119·0

NORWICH UNION INSURANCE GROUP

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
554·7	477·8	Managed Fund	524·6	552·2
£10·40	936·8	Equity Fund	976·1	£10·27
285·0	256·2	Property Fund	268·9	283·0
307·3	271·1	Fixed Interest Fund	282·3	297·1
185·2	172·8	Deposit Fund	176·0	185·2
Pensionvestor				
198·6	175·2	Fixed Interest Fund	185·4	195·1
104·4	100·0	International Fund	98·9	104·1
286·8	216·1	UK Ordiny Share Fd	262·1	275·8
140·9	125·4	Property Fund	133·9	140·9
136·9	124·2	Deposit Fund	130·1	136·9
130·2	111·0	Index-Linked Sec. Fd	123·7	130·2
222·9	184·8	Mixed Fund	209·0	220·0

PHOENIX ASSURANCE GROUP
Phoenix House, Redcliff Hill, Bristol BS1 6SO. 0272 294941

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Life Assurance Funds				
300·3	244·2	Wealth Ass	282·6	297·8
Pension Plan Funds				
Phoenix				
101·1	98·9	UK Equity Acc	95·1	100·1
104·0	98·1	International Acc	97·9	103·0
100·3	100·0	Property Acc	95·3	100·3
101·5	98·8	Fixed Interest Acc	95·7	100·7
100·8	100·0	Money Acc	95·8	100·8
100·9	100·0	Build Soc. Link Acc	95·9	100·9
101·0	99·4	Special Mnged. Acc	95·8	100·8
Phoenix/Framlington				
103·8	99·3	Intnl. Grth. Acc	98·7	103·8
105·5	97·4	American & Gen Acc	100·0	105·2
103·7	100·0	Capital Tst. Acc	98·6	103·7
106·7	97·1	Japan & Gen. Acc	101·4	106·7
106·2	99·6	American Turn. Acc	98·8	104·0
105·1	100·0	Recovery Tst. Acc	99·7	104·9
104·1	98·9	Special Mngd. Acc	98·9	104·1
Phoenix/GT				
105·6	98·9	International Acc	100·4	105·6
107·2	99·1	US & General Acc	101·9	107·2
107·3	99·4	Technol. & Grth Acc	100·9	106·2
106·0	96·6	Japan & General Acc	100·7	106·0
105·0	97·1	Far East & Gen. Acc	99·8	105·0
100·5	99·5	UK Capital Acc	94·5	99·4
105·5	100·0	European Acc	97·3	102·4
102·7	99·5	Special Mngd. Acc	97·6	102·7

PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Cumberland House, Baxter Avenue, Southend on Sea, SS2 6HQ 0702 333433

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
267·5	224·2	Flex. Mon Bnd Fnd	267·5	—
110·6	105·0	Int Man Cur Bnd F	110·6	—

PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE CO. LTD
Leon House, Croydon, CR9 1LU 01-680 0606

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
291·5	225·9	Property Fund	289·8	—
285·5	228·2	Property Fund (A)	280·6	—
11·65	11·25	Agricultural Fund	11·65	—
11·29	10·95	Agric. Fund (A)	11·29	—
235·6	230·5	Abbey Nat. Fund	238·6	—
237·0	229·5	Abbey Nat Fd (A)	237·0	—
191·0	134·7	Investment Fund	161·0	—
157·4	131·5	Investment Fd. (A)	157·4	—
556·5	398·7	Equity Fund	553·8	534·3
545·3	390·5	Equity Fund (A)	521·8	522·5
239·1	219·0	Money Fund	239·1	—
234·0	215·0	Money Fund (A)	234·0	—
259·5	216·4	Actuarial Fund	256·5	—
205·9	185·9	Gilt-Edged Fund	200·9	—
206·9	185·9	Gilt Edged Fd (A)	203·9	—
395·1	357·4	Retire Annuity	395·1	—
196·0	183·0	Immediate Ann'ty	196·0	—
312·6	257·0	International Fund	311·5	—
312·6	257·0	Interna Fd (A)	311·5	—
117·2	103·8	Bld. Soc Life Fd	117·2	—
Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd.				
357·5	265·5	All W'thr Acc Uts	314·1	330·6
357·0	278·4	Inv. Fd. Uts	343·4	—
290·0	256·3	Pension Fd. Uts	290·0	—
379·4	297·6	Conv. Pns Fd	349·2	349·4
248·6	221·6	Cnv. Pns. Cap. Ut	248·5	248·6
423·3	335·5	Man. Pens. Fd	417·7	438·0
315·0	255·3	Man. Pens. Cap. Ut	309·9	314·0
320·1	284·1	Prop. Pens. Fd	320·1	—
231·0	214·5	Prop. Pens. Cap Ut	281·0	—
239·6	189·5	Bld. Soc. Pen. Ut	299·6	—
219·8	197·7	Bld. Soc. Cap. Ut	219·8	—
169·6	167·4	Gilt Pens. Fd	185·1	—
159·4	142·5	Gilt Pens. Fd. Cap	154·3	—
353·0	253·2	Equity Pens. Fd	540·9	340·2
275·3	216·1	Equity Pens. Fd. Cap	284·5	285·4
128·0	94·2	Intl Pens Fd	125·7	128·0
122·6	92·2	Intl. Pens. Fd. Cap.	120·6	127·6

PROVIDENCE CAPITAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
137·2	112·8	Equity	127·8	134·9
102·1	81·6	Fixed Interest	94·9	100·8
100·5	78·1	International	95·2	100·5
112·9	94·9	Managed	107·1	112·8
140·6	130·1	Property	133·2	138·8
89·7	68·3	Special Market	82·7	87·5

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UNIT TRUST PRICES

PROVIDENT LIFE ASSOCIATION OF LONDON LTD
246 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4QP 01-247 3200

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
665·0	489·0	Unit	583·4	612·4
227·0	184·0	Equity	117·8	123·7
116·8	102·6	Fixed Interest	106·8	112·2
130·5	108·0	Property	105·0	110·3
117·6	101·9	Index-linked	112·0	117·6
108·4	105·6	Deposit	104·2	109·4
127·8	104·0	Pension Mixed Ord	119·1	125·1

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION
Walton Road, Hitchin, Herts SG4 OLP 0462 73900

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
170·1	138·6	Managed Ord	161·6	170·1
157·3	139·2	Managed Init	149·4	157·3
208·7	153·1	Equity Ord	195·5	205·8
193·4	146·9	Equity Init	180·7	193·2
119·1	97·8	Index Lnk Gilt Ord	106·5	112·1
108·2	96·1	Index Lnk Gilt Init	102·7	108·1
189·4	145·4	O'seas Equ ty Ord	179·0	188·4
174·8	137·1	O'seas Equity Init	165·5	174·2
121·8	108·2	Property Ord	115·7	121·8
112·5	108·2	Property Init	108·9	112·5
127·6	108·3	Fixed Interest Ord	118·1	124·3
119·1	105·9	Fixed Interest Init	109·1	114·8
114·8	107·5	Deposit Ord	109·1	114·8
106·2	100·2	Deposit Init	100·9	106·2
194·6	146·8	Pen Managed Ord	175·4	184·6
170·6	140·3	Pen Managed Init	162·1	170·6
231·6	168·6	Pen Equity Ord	216·9	228·3
214·7	158·5	Pen Equity Init	200·4	210·9
114·9	98·2	Pen Ind Lkd GiltOrd	109·2	114·9
110·6	96·2	Pen Ind Lkd GiltInit	106·4	112·0
203·6	152·4	Pen O'seas Eqty Ord	193·4	203·6
188·2	142·7	Pen O'seas Eqty Init	178·8	188·2
129·5	114·5	Pen Property Ord	122·7	129·2
119·5	108·8	Pen Property Init	115·3	119·5
131·9	114·1	Pen Fixed Int Ord	121·5	127·7
121·8	107·5	Pen Fixed Int Init	112·1	118·0
125·8	119·8	Pen Deposit Ord	119·5	125·8
116·2	108·2	Pen Deposit Init	110·4	116·2

PROVINCIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria, LA9 4BE 0539 23415

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
389·8	290·1	Managed Fund	350·3	369·8
405·6	300·8	Equity Fund	384·9	405·6
221·1	156·9	High Income Fund	208·1	219·5
215·4	155·4	International Fund	204·3	215·4
308·5	225·9	Special Sits Fund	274·0	289·8
249·4	188·3	Fixed Interest Fd	196·6	207·2
256·3	208·0	Technology Fund	250·3	265·5
257·0	180·8	Nth American Fund	245·8	258·9
248·3	194·1	Far Eastern Fund	231·5	246·5
133·1	109·0	Extra Income Fd	115·8	122·1
291·7	222·9	Man Pension Acc Fd	277·1	291·7

PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
149·6	119·0	Prulund Man. Fd	142·6	148·6

PRUDENTIAL PENSION LIMITED

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
185·9	147·8	Prulink Man. Fd	166·1	183·9
155·7	115·3	Prulink Cash Fd	128·5	135·7

REFUGE INVESTMENTS LIMITED

1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
182·0	150·2	Managed Fd	171·8	183·0
145·2	131·8	Property Fd	137·9	145·2

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE LTD
New Hall Place, Liverpool, L69 3HS 051-227 4422

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
450·5	348·6	Royal Shield Fd	456·5	480·1

ROYAL LIFE (UNIT LINKED ANS.) LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
175·1	142·9	Managed Fd	167·2	175·4
207·7	155·5	Equity Fd	194·5	204·7
137·0	123·4	Property Fd	130·2	137·0
258·7	177·9	International Fd	245·3	258·2
141·4	125·8	Gilt Fd	132·3	139·3
117·9	110·3	Money Fd	112·1	117·9
127·8	100·0	U.S. Fd	121·5	127·8
119·0	100·0	Pacific Basin Fd	112·1	118·0

ROYAL LIFE (UNIT LKD PEN. FD) LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
164·1	133·6	Exempt Man. Fd	155·8	164·1
245·4	167·9	Exempt Eqty Fd	229·1	241·1
128·1	112·6	Exempt Prop. Fd	121·7	128·1
325·6	214·3	Exempt Intnl. Fd	307·0	323·1
132·3	114·7	Exempt Gilt Fd	125·7	132·3
124·7	112·2	Exempt Money Fd	118·5	124·7

ROYAL LONDON MUTUAL INS. SOC. LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
208·6	170·3	R. L. Mixed Fd	195·9	206·3

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
103·0	73·9	Global Equity	97·5	103·0
307·2	269·3	Property	290·3	307·2
323·8	255·9	Balanced Inv.	305·9	323·8
250·5	224·1	Gilt	235·5	247·6
59·7	50·8	Property Pension	56·3	59·6
71·3	50·7	Equity Pension	66·9	70·8
69·4	52·0	Managed Pension	65·5	69·4
81·6	65·8	Global Equity Pen	77·1	81·6

SCHRODER LIFE GROUP
Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
229·1	170·3	American (4)	217·7	229·1
196·3	160·7	Deposit (4)	186·5	196·3
621·6	455·3	Equity (4)	589·2	620·2
271·6	246·0	Fixed Int. (4)	255·2	268·6
151·8	135·8	Gilt & Fixed Int. (4)	138·1	145·3
215·4	168·6	Income Plat. (4)	201·4	212·0
277·3	230·0	Income Accum. (4)	258·4	272·0
271·2	168·0	International (4)	255·5	269·1
346·5	275·9	Managed (4)	328·6	346·5
219·8	171·2	Overseas (4)	208·0	218·9
299·4	220·0	Property (4)	284·5	299·4
270·9	216·0	Smaller Co's (4)	256·5	270·0
244·9	172·0	Tokyo (4)	232·3	244·5
121·7	108·8	Deposit Pens (4)	115·7	121·7
371·6	282·2	Equity Pensions (4)	351·9	370·4
253·9	196·2	Fixed Int. Pen. (4)	207·6	218·5
126·9	124·4	Guaranteed Pen. (4)	118·2	124·4
109·8	93·5	Index-Lnk Gilt P. (4)	103·9	109·4
816·9	660·9	Managed Pension (4)	775·2	816·9
265·0	211·9	Property Pen (4)	251·9	265·1
225·4	165·7	Spec. Ex'pt Pen (4)	211·9	225·0

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASS. SOCIETY
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041-248 2323

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
199·9	166·4	Managed	189·2	199·2
166·3	155·5	Fixed Interest	152·8	160·9
242·0	183·8	Equity	223·0	234·7
223·4	166·4	International	209·3	220·4
123·3	118·6	Property	120·9	127·3
115·6	97·9	Index-Linked Gilt Fd	109·1	115·5
156·8	132·5	Exempt Man Fd Int	146·5	154·6
169·1	139·9	Exempt Man Fd Acc	159·1	169·5
149·2	131·5	Exempt Fx Int Fd In	136·3	145·6
177·1	152·4	Exe pt Fx Int Fd Ac	166·6	175·4
181·0	140·6	Exempt Eq'ty Fd Int	167·1	176·6
217·8	161·2	Exe'pt Eq'ty FdAcm	202·0	212·7
166·5	128·8	Exempt Intl Fd Int	158·1	166·5
200·5	148·1	Exempt Intl Fd Acm	190·4	200·5
99·1	97·4	Exempt Prop Fd Int	92·8	97·7
117·2	111·0	ExemptPropFd Acc	111·8	117·7
129·4	120·8	Cash Fund	122·9	129·4
112·7	100·0	Exempt Cash Fund	107·0	112·7

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19, St Andrew Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9101

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
122·4	95·6	Managed	116·1	122·4
109·6	100·0	Property	104·0	109·6
131·1	93·0	U.K. Equity	121·4	127·9
161·7	99·4	American	153·6	161·7
130·5	99·9	Pacific	123·8	130·4
126·3	98·8	European	119·1	125·5
138·5	97·8	International	131·5	138·5
106·8	95·8	Fixed Int.	99·4	105·5
110·6	95·7	Index Linked	104·9	110·6
105·9	100·0	Deposit	100·5	105·9
112·6	100·0	Pens Property	106·9	112·6
158·0	94·0	Pens U.K. Equity	147·6	158·4
174·2	99·4	Pens American	165·4	174·2
136·9	99·8	Pens Pacific	129·9	136·9
131·8	97·8	Pens European	124·2	130·9
146·9	98·7	Pens International	139·4	146·9
108·4	94·2	Pens Fixed Int.	100·1	105·4
112·8	95·8	Pens Index Linked	107·1	112·8
110·0	100·0	Pens Deposit	104·4	110·0
127·4	96·4	Pens Managed	120·9	127·4

SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION
6, St Andrew Square, Edinburgh 031-556 9181

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
121·4	99·8	Mixed	115·2	121·4
126·7	100·4	Equity	120·2	126·7
146·7	102·5	International	139·3	146·7
110·8	101·2	Property	106·4	112·1
107·5	95·2	Fixed Int	99·6	105·0
107·7	91·6	Index Linked	102·2	107·7
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118·7	99·1	Pen Mixed Init	112·7	118·7
123·4	101·5	Pen Mixed Ord	117·4	123·5
132·0	99·6	Pen Equity Initial	119·9	126·3
137·1	101·6	Pen Equity Ord	124·8	131·5
146·6	100·9	Pen Intl Initial	139·2	146·6
152·9	103·2	Pen Intl Ord	145·2	152·9
110·9	101·5	Pen Prop Init	105·4	111·0
115·8	101·5	Pen Prop Ord	109·9	115·8
109·2	96·5	Pen Fix Int Init	99·8	105·2
109·5	97·2	Pen Fix Int Ord	104·0	109·5
104·7	98·9	Pen I.L. Init	99·4	104·7
109·7	99·1	Pen I.L. Ord	104·1	109·7
107·1	100·8	Pen Cash Init	101·6	107·1
111·8	101·2	Pen Cash Ord	106·1	111·8

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
31 St Andrew Sq., Edinburgh EH2 2OZ 031-556 9101

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
219·6	175·9	Mixed	208·5	219·6
233·4	144·4	Equity	221·3	233·0
120·4	111·1	Fixed Int	115·4	120·0
261·1	185·5	International	248·0	261·1
123·9	109·6	Property	117·1	123·3
116·1	96·5	Index Linked	109·3	115·1
122·47	109·12	Cash	116·34	122·47
120·4	96·0	Edinburgh Inv.	113·4	119·4
131·6	83·8	Edinburgh Am.	121·4	127·9
120·7	80·7	Baillie Gifford Jap.	114·2	120·3

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High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
338·2	261·9	Inv Pol 1	316·5	333·8
330·3	258·1	Inv Pol 2	312·1	328·6
32·8	28·2	Inv Pol 3	30·8	32·1
169·5	158·3	Inv Pol Cash	161·0	169·5
105·0	104·3	Fixed Fd	100·0	105·0
215·7	164·6	Equity Fd	196·2	206·6
132·6	120·7	Prop Fd	126·0	132·6
175·5	118·5	Intnl Fd	166·2	175·6
164·0	148·8	Fix Int Fd	155·0	163·2
116·4	100·6	Ind Stk Fd	110·5	116·4
126·2	118·3	Cash Fd	119·8	126·2
243·5	172·7	Pen Mxd Ord	232·5	243·5
239·5	178·0	Pen Eq Ord	221·0	232·1
146·4	129·1	Pen Prop Ord	139·0	146·4
201·5	146·8	Pen Intl Ord	191·0	201·2
196·4	170·4	Pen F I Ord	182·0	191·7
121·8	103·2	Pen Ind St Ord	115·6	121·8
146·6	131·6	Pen Cash Ord	139·1	146·5
691·0	506·0	PM Man	681·0	691·0
910·2	715·9	PM Stk Ex	910·2	912·2
157·5	123·7	PM Prop	157·5	157·5
152·0	135·8	PM Cash	152·0	152·0
421·8	343·6	Ex Unit Acc	401·5	411·8

SKANDIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Frobisher House, Nelson Gate, Southampton. 0703 334411

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
190·4	155·4	Managed Life Acc	180·9	190·4
235·4	184·6	Managed Pens.ons Acc	223·6	235·4
216·4	175·2	International Life Acc	205·6	216·4
238·0	222·0	International Pens Acc	233·1	238·0
119·7	95·3	Arbuthnot Man Life Acc	113·4	119·3
123·5	94·0	Arbuthnot Man Pens Acc	115·9	122·0
106·7	86·2	Britannia Man Life Acc	100·9	106·2
122·5	92·5	Britannia Man Pens Acc	116·4	122·5
113·8	80·8	Framlington Man Life Acc	108·2	113·8
134·6	99·7	Framlington Man Pens Acc	127·8	134·5
113·7	88·1	Gartmore Man Life Acc	108·1	113·7
132·9	95·9	Gartmore Pens. Acc	125·2	131·8
114·0	92·1	Henderson Man Life Acc	108·3	114·0
129·8	96·7	Henderson Pens Acc	123·4	129·8
112·4	91·4	TSB Managed Life Acc	106·8	112·4
127·6	98·6	TSB Pensions Acc	121·3	127·6
194·0	159·5	Equity Life Acc	184·0	193·6
255·5	191·0	Equity Pensions Acc	232·5	244·8
157·4	134·8	Gilt Plus Life Acc	146·3	154·0
196·4	174·4	Gilt Plus Pens. Acc	182·6	192·2
149·5	136·9	Property Life Acc	141·5	148·9
188·5	167·6	Property Pens. Acc	179·0	188·4
150·0	137·1	Deposit Life Acc	141·9	149·4
192·6	172·6	Deposit Pensions Acc	182·5	192·1

STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
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1984-5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
272·5	213·0	Managed	256·5	270·1
175·5	151·1	Property	148·7	155·5
351·3	260·9	Equity	335·7	352·9
223·5	138·5	International	213·5	224·9
234·2	174·8	Fixed Interest	180·5	190·0
338·1	252·7	Pens. Mngd	319·9	336·8
481·0	357·6	Pens. Equity	419·5	441·6
319·0	245·2	Pens. Intnl	303·6	319·6
112·5	97·5	Index-Linked	106·2	111·8
149·2	139·2	Cash	141·7	149·2
187·1	164·9	Pens Property	177·5	186·9
211·5	184·3	Pens Fixed Interest	196·2	206·6
115·0	98·3	Pens Index-Linked	109·2	115·0
175·6	157·7	Pens Cash	166·8	175·6

SUN ALLIANCE LINKED LIFE INSURANCE LTD
Sun Alliance House, Horsham. 0403-64141

Life Funds

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
389·0	294·4	Equity	365·2	384·5
231·6	204·2	Fixed Interest	217·4	228·8
235·6	190·9	International	223·0	234·7
313·0	258·0	Managed	297·5	313·0
251·5	235·6	Property	228·9	241·5
163·4	153·2	Deposit	155·2	163·4
135·7	113·2	Index Linked	129·9	136·7
126·6	94·3	North America	119·5	125·8
116·9	100·0	Far East	110·6	116·7
133·57	121·73	International Bond	—	133·57

Pension Funds

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
216·0	156·4	Equity	199·2	209·7
195·1	171·2	Fixed Interest	180·9	190·5
146·6	119·5	Property	137·4	144·5
204·5	162·0	Managed	194·2	204·5
160·5	138·8	Index Linked	152·4	160·5
243·2	160·5	International	229·7	241·8
135·5	120·9	Deposit	128·7	135·5

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA (U.K.) LTD
2, 3 & 4, Cockspur St., London SW1Y 5BH 01-930 5400

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
575·8	456·9	Growth Account	—	557·0
331·4	274·7	Managed Account	—	321·4
404·2	306·1	Equity Account	—	397·0
163·1	138·4	Maple Leaf Man.Fd	155·0	163·1
195·6	147·1	Maple Leaf Eq. Fd	180·5	190·0
146·2	128·6	Maple Leaf Fi.Int.Fd	135·6	140·6
129·0	113·1	Maple Leaf Prop.	122·5	129·0
120·0	112·2	Maple Leaf Money Fd	114·0	120·0
228·4	170·4	Maple Leaf Intnl Fd	218·9	228·4
119·9	102·6	Maple Leaf In Lnkd	113·9	119·9
599·1	420·7	Personal Pens. Accnt	—	599·1
295·6	225·6	Pensions Man. Acc.	278·9	293·6
100·4	100·0	Pens Guaranteed Fd	95·4	100·4
100·0	94·7	Pens. Equity Fd.	94·7	99·7
102·2	100·0	Pens. Property Fd.	95·1	100·2
100·6	100·6	Pens. Fixed Int. Fd.	92·5	100·5
106·4	100·0	Pens. Intnl. Fd.	100·2	105·4
100·4	100·0	Pens. Money Fd.	95·4	100·4
101·4	100·0	Pens. Index Link Fd	95·9	100·9

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High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
238·2	172·2	Managed Acc	222·8	237·2
210·3	190·1	Property Acc	196·9	207·3
655·4	431·7	Equity Acc	621·6	654·3
184·4	172·2	Fixed Interest Acc	175·1	184·3
119·1	103·4	Index-Linked Acc	114·2	120·2
171·0	156·6	Cash Acc	162·4	171·0
214·3	165·9	American Equity Acc	201·4	212·1
124·2	116·5	U.S. Bonds Acc	116·4	122·6
135·8	111·6	Japan Acc	127·1	133·8
120·2	105·7	Pacific Acc	111·8	117·7
289·8	204·1	Far Eastern Acc	275·3	289·8
285·5	237·6	International Acc	249·5	262·7
124·7	114·9	U.S. Dollar Acc	117·1	123·3
111·8	105·7	Yen Acc	105·4	111·0
157·0	104·6	European Curr. Acc	99·4	104·7
155·5	139·0	Distribution	145·2	152·9

SUN LIFE PENSIONS MNGMT LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
338·9	335·0	Pens. Mngd. Acc	312·4	328·9
166·5	140·8	Pens Property Acc	148·1	155·5
663·8	537·9	Pens. Equity Acc	617·1	637·6
175·9	171·1	Pens. Fixed Int. Acc	166·6	174·8
111·4	104·6	Pens. Ind. Lnkd. Acc	105·4	111·0
169·9	161·1	Pens. Cash Acc	161·4	169·9
185·4	148·8	Pens. Americ. Eq Acc	173·4	182·6
149·0	120·8	Pens U.S. Bonds Acc	138·5	145·8
139·5	123·2	Pens. Japan Acc	132·5	139·5
140·1	111·6	Pens Pacific Acc	131·9	138·9
450·4	390·0	Pens Far Eastrn Acc	420·8	443·4
227·0	194·3	Pens. Intnl. Acc	215·4	226·7
135·3	150·3	Pens U.S. Dollar Acc	126·7	133·4
122·5	105·3	Pens. Yen Acc	116·4	122·5
108·6	105·3	Pens. Euro. Curr. Acc	99·9	105·2

TSB LIFE & PENSIONS
P.O. Box 3, Keens House, Andover, Hants. SP10 1PG. 0264-62188

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
127·7	106·5	Managed	121·2	127·7
112·7	104·6	Property	107·4	112·7
158·6	115·0	Equity	150·6	158·6
116·9	98·4	Fixed Int.	107·8	113·6
111·0	104·2	Money	105·3	111·0
227·0	180·0	Man. Pens.	215·8	227·0
101·4	100·0	Deposit Pens.	96·3	101·4

TEACHERS ASSURANCE CO. LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
137·5	114·3	Managed Fund	130·4	137·3
119·1	104·2	Gilt & Fixed Int. Fd.	110·2	116·0
114·7	107·1	Cash Fund	129·0	134·7

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High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
225·1	105·5	Series 2 Man. Fund	212·3	223·4
278·9	214·8	Series 2 Equity Fund	262·5	274·2
241·0	181·1	Series 2 Prop. Fund	193·5	225·6
202·9	175·3	Series 2 Fixed Int. Fd	185·6	195·3
145·1	137·6	Series 2 Money Fund	137·9	145·1
210·3	168·8	Series 2 Overs Fund	197·0	207·3
441·0	328·7	Tulip Invest. Fund	415·6	438·6
309·5	253·3	Tulip Managed Fund	292·5	307·6
219·4	181·5	Managed Fund Int.	207·0	217·8
265·0	208·7	Managed Fund Acc.	241·0	253·6
347·1	277·4	Man. Pen. Fund Cap.	328·2	345·4
447·8	355·5	Man. Pen. Fund Acc.	424·1	445·4

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High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
263·0	151·6	American	249·6	262·8
193·0	153·6	International	180·3	189·8
277·2	225·1	U.K. Equity	258·8	273·5
255·0	222·8	Managed	251·5	264·8
317·1	256·0	High Yield	299·8	315·6
225·4	198·1	Gilt Edged	208·1	219·2
304·4	247·8	Growth Acc	288·0	304·5
259·7	234·5	Growth Cap	237·0	249·6
308·1	287·8	Property	293·2	308·8
253·0	238·4	Guaranteed	245·1	258·1
215·5	198·5	Money	204·6	215·5
250·3	220·8	Fiscal	235·6	248·1
356·2	231·2	Pensions Managed	340·2	358·2
235·5	211·2	Pensions Deposit	223·6	235·5
316·5	272·5	Pensions Property	300·6	316·5
253·4	221·6	Pensions Gilt Edged	234·6	247·1
344·7	265·2	Pensions Equity	324·0	341·1
118·5	105·0	Pensions Swiss Bond	103·5	109·1
117·2	127·4	Pensions Woolwich	111·2	117·2
116·0	99·0	Henderson Active	110·0	115·9
143·6	99·0	Perpetual Active	117·4	125·6
99·5	76·2	Trident Bond	93·5	98·5
107·7	100·0	Henderson Pens.	102·2	107·7
132·4	100·0	Perpetual Pens	125·6	132·5

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High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
363·9	295·0	Managed	345·7	363·9
681·7	525·5	Equity	641·3	672·1
295·2	254·9	Fixed Interest	276·9	291·5
255·8	224·7	Property	241·1	253·8
302·8	238·1	International	287·6	302·8
134·4	94·0	North American	127·6	134·4
115·6	83·5	Pacific Basin	109·5	115·3
120·2	94·1	European	114·1	120·2
200·4	188·3	Cash	190·3	200·4
324·8	255·4	Pensions Managed	308·5	324·8
434·6	322·4	Pensions Equity	410·0	431·6
367·6	225·5	Pensions Fixed Int	257·6	265·9
219·1	201·5	Pensions Property	208·1	219·1
122·5	104·4	PensIndex-L'kedGilt	116·3	122·5
151·0	124·4	Pens Intnat'n'l/Money	142·1	149·6
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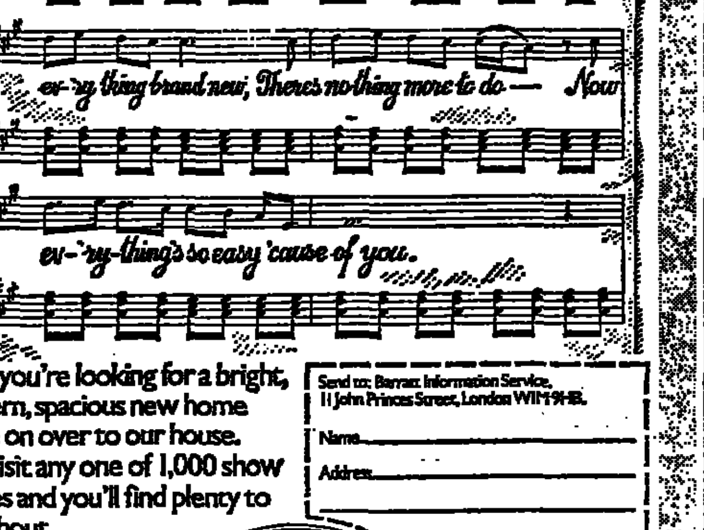
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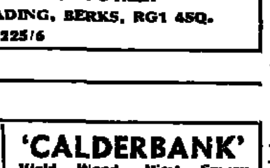
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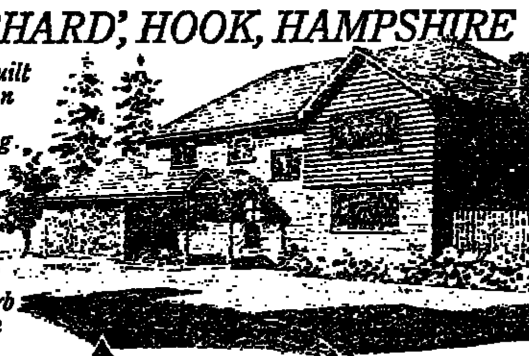
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HOUSES AND ESTATES — DAVID HOPPIT

Homes that help the elderly

OLD people living alone are often anxious about becoming ill, or falling, and being unable to summon help. Some precautions, however, can be taken.

Since 1957 elderly people living in council accommodation have had the option of joining the Tunstall Telecom network, and for £2 or £3 a week have been connected to one of the 110 control centres run by local authorities or housing associations.

Some 3 million people above the age of 65 now live alone. About 250,000 of them belong to the network, which already covers about a third of Britain. Recently it was agreed that the service should be made available to the private sector, and so, provided the elderly person is within the range of the control centre, they can be connected. The price varies slightly according to area, for individual councils make different charges.

The system is simplicity itself, working through the existing public telephone network. The client has a speech module fitted in a convenient place in the house, and also receives a pendant which is worn round the neck. If a crisis occurs away from the speaker or person has only to press the pendant to alert the emergency services.

Every day several hundred emergencies are dealt with around the country, and lives saved. Details of the system should be available from local authorities. Each control unit is manned for 24 hours a day, and each client is allotted a place on a computer giving such details as he is prepared to divulge, such as medical history, the name of relatives or neighbours to be called in an emergency, and so on.

An alternative is to move into a purpose-built retirement development where help is on hand for 24 hours a day in the shape of a resident warden. Many builders are now expanding into this area, but only those that have fully researched the subject and have building sites in the right location, close to amenities, are going to be successful.

Among the established market leaders are McCarthy and Stone and the English Courtyards Association, both of whom specialise exclusively in the sphere of retirement development. Another emerging specialist whose units are currently selling strongly is Anglia Secure Homes, based in Frinton, Essex, but building now throughout East Anglia. (Phone: Frinton 79111 for details).

At present the company is planning developments in Ipswich, Frinton (at the old Frinton Lodge Hotel), Cambridge, Bury St Edmunds, Barnet, and Walton. It is a policy of Anglia Secure Homes to arrange its own management, rather than engage an outside housing association, and each development has its own social committee and help committee, the latter dealing with minor day-to-day ailments and inconveniences such as influenza.

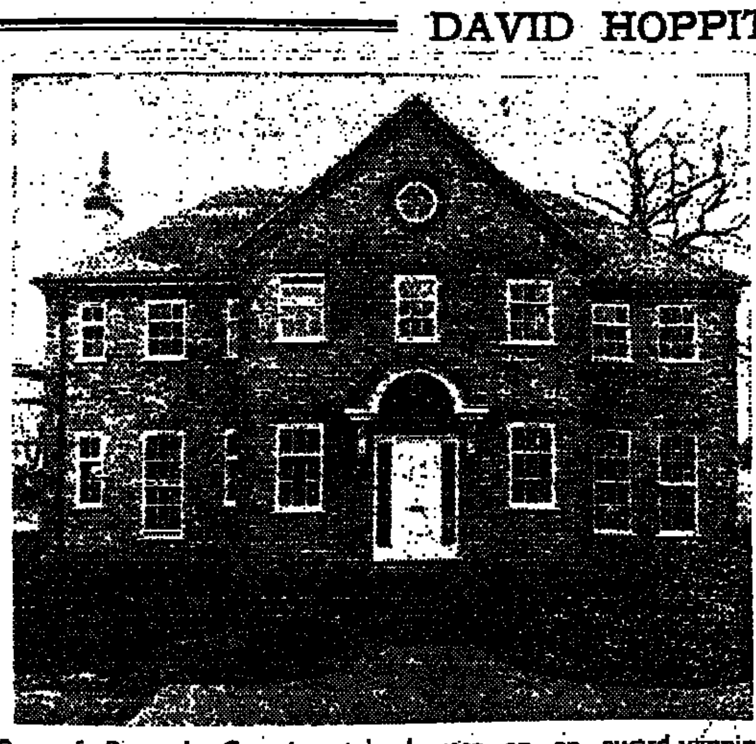
The thing which impressed me most about the new company's developments was the generous amount of space provided in each unit. The smallest one-bedroom flat at Havencourt, in Chelmsford, was about 480 square feet in area.

The company makes no secret of the fact that it aims to appeal to the upper end of the market, and the standards of finish and fixtures reflect this policy. These comforts do not come cheap, but at prices starting as low as £29,950 the 60 one-and two-bedroom flats at Chelmsford seem worth considering.

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Retirement homes at Havencourt in Chelmsford, Essex. Prices start at £29,950 for the one- and two-bedroom flats.



One of Barratt's Georgian-style houses on an award-winning development called Dulwich Gate in south London. Prices range from £315,000 to over £400,000.

Old styles never die...

TRY as they may, architects and builders can seldom convince diehard Britons that new house designs are better than old ones. The houses that that sell first are almost always the ones of traditional form often demonstrating traditional techniques.

One builder, Berkeley Homes, goes so far as proclaiming "Our future is in the past," and Mr Tony Pidgley, managing director of that Weybridge-based company, puts it in a nutshell: "If we built two houses side by side, one of Tudor style and one of exactly the same size in contemporary style, you can bet that the Tudor one will sell first, and for more money."

Berkeley Homes claim that their houses have the visual appeal of a period property with the conveniences of modern technology. Of all the designs the company produces those reflecting the Tudor period appeal to some 60 per cent. of the clients. Second in popularity, at around 30 per cent., is the cottage style of property, be it a Sussex farmhouse or Hampshire cottage, with Georgian rather surprisingly bringing up the rear at about 10 per cent.

This quest for the past seems to be reflected all over the country at present, and nowhere more topically than at the Ideal Home exhibition which opened at Earls Court this week.

The exhibition village includes a country-style home built of knapped flints and red bricks by Charles Church Developments, and Potton's ever-popular Tudor styled Heritage timber cottage.

Among the other houses in the "village" is the A S P P offering, from the company which last year gave us a thatched property for the first time at the exhibition. This year the house is built of reconstituted stone, with a mock Cotsworld stone roof.

Barratts are absent from the main hall this year, but only because their very popular Brompton Park development in Seagrave Road is almost next door, and visitors are being invited to inspect its progress.

A total of 317 studios and one- and two-bedroom flats are being built, looking inwards towards gardens containing more than 100 mature trees, statues and flower beds. A particular feature of the development is the owners' leisure centre which has a swimming pool, gymnasium and saunas. Prices range between £47,250 and £100,500.

Barratt's Central London division is also responsible for the group's "flagship", an award-winning and exclusive estate of Georgian-style homes in Dulwich. The development of 20 large and luxurious houses, called Dulwich Gate, approached through impressive automatic iron gates, is close to Dulwich College on land immediately beside the Dulwich and Sydenham Golf Course. Prices start at £315,000 and rise to well over £400,000, but there is no shortage of interest.

Around the country I found more evidence of a return to old crafts. Bovis Homes have started work on some houses in ultra-modern Milton Keynes which will have a choice of either Norfolk reed thatched roofs or reclaimed clay tiled roofs. Eight are to be built, and all have four bedrooms. Prices range between £87,575 and £103,675.

In Little Hallingbury, Essex, Davis Build is well ahead with its scheme called Pynchon Paddocks, six large detached four- and five-bedroom houses each with a third of an acre of garden. A local craftsman has been engaged to embellish the homes with pargetting, a decoration found almost exclusively in East Anglia.

The houses will be priced between £110,000 and £140,000 but the pargetting will be of a cement based rendering material, unlike the effective concoctions of past craftsmen, the recipe for which included bullocks hair, lime, sand, cow dung, horse manure, grit, straw and stable urine — and very tough it was too.

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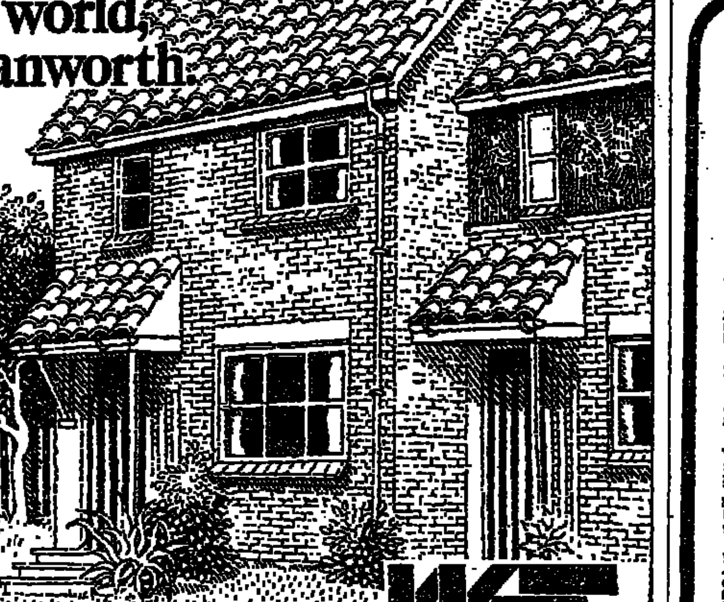
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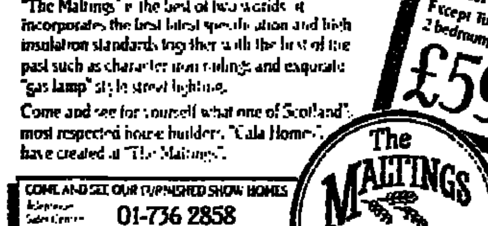
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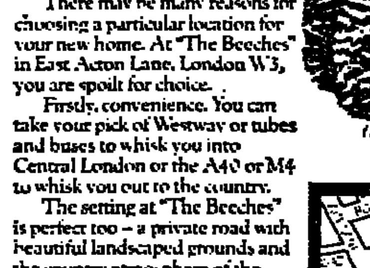
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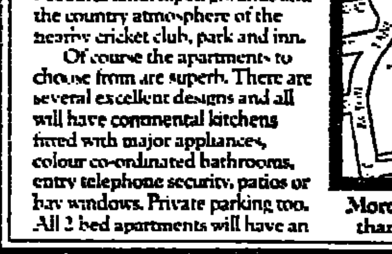
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Candidates should have a broad based civil engineering background with some experience in design estimating and site supervision in an international contracting environment. Knowledge of QS techniques and conditions of contract would be an advantage.

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The Design Engineer will join a team responsible for the preparation of tender and contract designs, specification and customer liaison for guyed masts and self-supporting towers used in communications, broadcasting and petrochemical installations.

Applicants should have a degree in civil engineering and have a minimum of two years comparable experience including familiarity with computer aided design.

Although these positions are UK based, applicants (male/female) must be prepared to travel overseas from time to time. Benefits include 22 days holiday, holiday bonus, contributory pension scheme and salary commensurate with a leading contracting company.

Please apply with full curriculum vitae to: M.H. Murray, Balfour Beatty Power Construction Limited, Power Transmission Division, 7 Mayday Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey CR4 7XA.

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THE INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION GROUP

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FOR BRITAIN'S INLAND WATERWAYS

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£13,725 pa to £14,675 pa

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£11,475-£12,295

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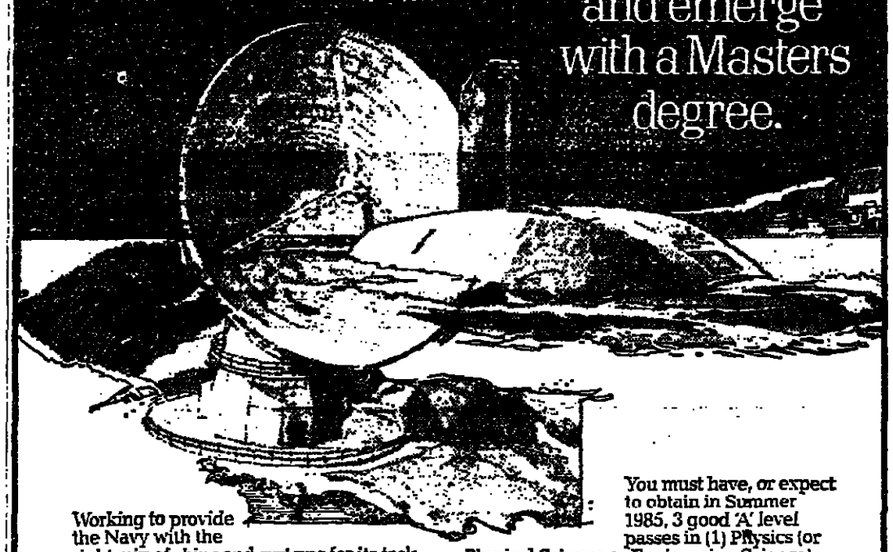
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Job Ref: CLD 946

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You should have a degree, HNC or equivalent qualification in a physical science, with several years relevant experience in appropriate disciplines. Experience in work areas requiring attention to standards and traceability would be an advantage.

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You should have a degree in physics or engineering or HND/HNC or equivalent qualification with some knowledge and experience of fluid flow and/or microprocessor interfacing for instrumentation and control.

Appointment as Scientific Officer: Salary £5,905-£8,150 according to qualifications and experience. Ref: SB/12/W.

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OVERTON MANAGEMENT SELECTION

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(based in Singapore)

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- Ability to communicate effectively at all levels and proficiency in the English Language are essential
- Age between 30 to 45 years

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Successful candidates could be given responsibilities in one or more of the following areas: —

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- Organising activities during local festivals and projects of tourist interest
- Tourism infrastucture development including product development
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- Press and public relations
- General administration

All officers could be assigned duties in any of the above areas at any point in their career.

Salary Range

Selected candidates would be paid salaries (in the gross salary range of S$4986 to S$7020 pm) commensurate with their qualifications and relevant working experience.

Benefits Include

- Central Provident Fund Contributions by the Board
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- Expenses for return air passage from UK to Singapore for officer and his immediate family
- Baggage and Installation Allowances

General

Application forms are obtainable from the Regional Director (United Kingdom), Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, 33 Heddon Street, Off Regent Street, London W1R 7LB, United Kingdom. Postal requests for application forms must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope (110 mm x 220 mm). Applications marked "CONFIDENTIAL" should be air mailed to reach the Divisional Director (Administration), Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, Tudor Court, Tanglin Road, Singapore 1024 not later than 27 March 1985.

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Raychem — Edison Road, Dorcan, Swindon, Wilts. Tel. 0793 482220

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Lecturer Grade II (1 post)

Interests in remote sensing and resource management and teaching in an area of human geography.

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Lecturer Grade II/Senior Lecturer (1 post)

Preferred expertise in signal processing or aspects of communication theory.

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Sport ::: ON 4 PAGES

INDIA IN FINAL AFTER CRUSHING NEW ZEALAND

By MICHAEL CAREY in Sydney

ANOTHER quite superb performance by India took them into the final of the World Championship when they defeated New Zealand by seven wickets with six-and-a-half overs to spare in their semi-final under the Sydney Cricket Ground floodlights yesterday.

They now meet the winners of today's second semi-final, between West Indies and Pakistan, in the final at Melbourne on Sunday, after a match which, though ultimately as clear-cut as all its predecessors in this competition, was by some measure the most absorbing seen so far.

That was due to the struggle batsmen on both sides had in coming to terms with accurate bowling on a slow pitch with a low bounce, on which even India had their problems.

Eventually Kapil Dev and Dilip Vengsarkar saw India home with batting of the highest quality in an unbroken partnership of 105 from the final 74 balls.

By then New Zealand's bowling had lost the control which had suggested they would make India work hard to pass their total of 206 from 50 overs. They were never the same side after Kapil, when 22, had been dropped off Hadlee.

This lapse, by Reid at mid-off, occurred during an over which cost 17 runs after Kapil had been sent in early to try to boost a run-rate which had been restricted to less than three an over, especially by bowlers of the pace of Snedden and Chatfield, who came only grudgingly on to the bat.

Srikkanth blow

The early loss of Srikkanth and his powerful ability to improvise was more important than usual to India, and even Azharuddin had his problems as he regularly waited for the ball to force off the back foot only to find it was never quite there for the stroke.

His answer was to go down the pitch to Chatfield and company and treat them like spinners, and there was much relief in the New Zealand camp when Coney, running towards the mid wicket boundary, caught an improbable catch as a massive skier came down out of the lights from behind him.

Throughout all this Shastri had made 53 from 84 balls in a way that ensured there would be no panic and, coupled with his accurate bowling earlier, earned him the man of the match award.

Reids error

When Shastri went at 102 in the 32nd over, there was still much to be done, but Kapil did it so well that he had faced only 11 deliveries when Reid, to the dismay of all his colleagues, could not hold an ankle-high chance.

Kapil and Vengsarkar destroyed the bowling in a way that might even have given the West Indies, watching on television in their Melbourne headquarters, food for thought.

Vengsarkar, having been content to nudge the bowling about at first, blossomed to reach 50 from 48 balls and remarkably India, having been restricted to a mere 46 from their first 20 overs, made 137 from the next 20 as the strokes flowed and the half-volleys, rarely seen earlier, began to proliferate.

At the end the entire India side emerged from their dressing room to celebrate with the fourth wicket pair though, this being Sydney, no Indian supporter dared contemplate lighting even the smallest bonfire on the terraces.

Before Kapil, the key factor was again the accuracy of India's bowlers, not least the spin of Shastri and Sivaramakrishnan, though before they appeared New Zealand's innings had foundered against the steadiness of their medium-pacers.

Almost every attempt to break the bowlers' grip led to a mishap and New Zealand were reduced to 151 for seven before Cairns, by making 39 from 29 balls, led them to a total which, though the highest against India in this competition, still proved inadequate.

NEW ZEALAND

J. G. Wright, c Viswanath, b Kapil Dev	0
P. E. McEwan, c Viswanath, b Binny	9
J. F. Reid, c Kapil Dev, b Shastri	55
M. D. Crowe, c Azharuddin, b Madan Lal	9
*G. P. Howarth, run out	7
J. V. Coney, b Shastri	33
†I. D. S. Smith, c Amarnath, b Madan Lal	19
R. J. Hadlee, c Madan Lal, b Shastri	3
B. L. Cairns, c Srikkanth, b Madan Lal	39
M. C. Snedden, c Azharuddin, b Madan Lal	7
E. J. Chatfield, not out	0
Extras (lb 21, w 1, nb 3)	25
50 overs. Total	206

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-14, 3-52, 4-69, 5-119, 6-145, 7-151, 8-188, 9-206.

Bowling: Kapil Dev 10-1-34-1; Binny 6-0-28-1; Madan Lal 8-1-37-4; Amarnath 7-0-24-0; Sivaramakrishnan 9-0-31-0; Shastri 10-1-31-3.

INDIA

R. J. Shastri, c McEwan, b Hadlee	53
K. Srikkanth, c Reid, b Chatfield	9
M. Azharuddin, c Coney, b Cairns	24
D. B. Vengsarkar, not out	63
Kapil Dev, not out	54
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 1)	4
43·3 overs. Total (3 wkts)	207

Fall of wickets: 1-28, 2-73, 3-102.

Did not bat: *S. M. Gavaskar, M. Amarnath, †S. Viswanath, Madan Lal, R. M. H. Binny, L. Sivaramakrishnan.

Bowling: Cairns 9-0-35-1; Hadlee 8-3-3-50-1; Chatfield 10-0-38-1; Snedden 8-1-37-0; Coney 8-0-44-0.

(No balls and wides debited to bowlers' analyses).

India won by 7 wkts

Umpires: P. McConnell & R. French.

*Captain †Wicketkeeper

BOTHAM CASE TO BE DEBATED

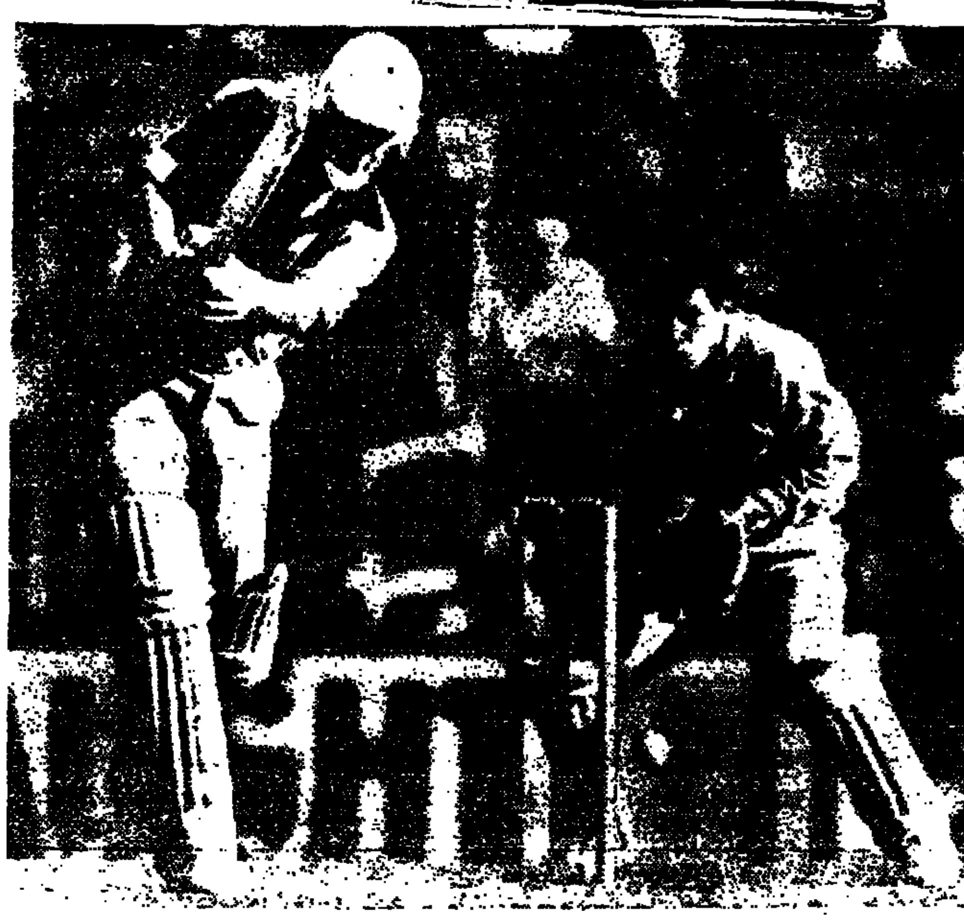
Ian Botham's drugs case will be considered by the Test and County Cricket Board this week. The issue will be raised by Lancashire chairman Cedric Rhoades, who wants the board to take a policy decision on cricketers convicted of offences involving drugs. Botham was fined £100 by Scunthorpe magistrates last month for possessing a small amount of cannabis.

Mr Rhoades said: "Cricket should distance itself from any connection with drugs, it is one of the worst aspects of society today." Whether Mr Rhoades demands a ban on cricketers convicted of drug offences would depend on the legal implications.

TOUR MATCH (Harare).—English Counties XI 288 & 174-5 dec. (M. C. J. Nicholas 95, V. P. Terry 53; P. Rawson 4-70). Zimbabwe 178 & 288-7 (D. Houghton 84, A. Waller 75, I. Butchart 49 n.o.). Zimbabwe won by 3 wkts

ICE HOCKEY

NTNL LGE.—Minnesota North Stars 4, Montreal Canadiens 5.



John Reid on his way to 55, but his efforts could not save New Zealand from defeat against India in Sydney.

Cycling

MISTAKE 'TRICKS' PEIPER

By PHIL LIGGETT in St Trivier-sur-Moignans

ALLEN PEIPER, 24, the likeable Australian, battled through a day of heavy cold rain only to be "tricked" out of his leader's white jersey by an official timing error in the 700-mile Paris-Nice classic yesterday.

Roland Berland, the manager of the Peugeot Cycles team, was also to blame for failing to tell the Australian about an announcement on the race radio.

This revealed a wrong position on Monday had been found and that Bert Oosterbosch, of Holland, had been re-instated to second place overall, a second slower than Peiper.

Peiper, still assuming the Dutchman to be 14 seconds behind allowed him to escape the leading group with Fritz Pirard and Marc Madiot with two miles to go to prevent any chance of dangerman Laurent Fignon winning and getting a 10-second time bonus. Fignon was 10 seconds behind Peiper overnight in the then official second place.

"We've been tricked," shouted Peiper, as he explained in broken French the situation to his surprised team mates that they had worked hard all day in front of the race for nothing.

The result was a personal disappointment to the Melbourne rider who is developing into an excellent performer. But Mr Berland, who admitted his error, was still convinced that Oosterbosch had lost 13 seconds on Monday and his original placing then was correct.

2nd leg (116 miles): M. Madiot 4 hrs 43 min, 1; B. Oosterbosch (Holland) same time, 2; F. Pirard (Holland) four seconds behind, 3; E. Planckaert (Belgium) eight seconds 4; with J. van Poppel (Holland) 5; S. Kelly (Ireland) 6; K. Eriksen (Denmark), 7, all same time.

British placings: S. Roche, R. Millar, S. Yates, M. Earley, all equal 8. 4 hrs 43 min 08 sec.

Overall: B. Oosterbosch, 10 hrs 34 min 40 sec, 1; A. Peiper (Australia), 12 sec behind, 2; L. Fignon, 23 sec, 3; S. Roche (Ireland), 25 sec, 4; M. Madiot, 27 sec, 5; J. Vandenbroucke (Belgium), same time, 6; P. Anderson (Australia), same time, 7.

British placings: Kelly, at 35 sec, 12; Yates, at 36, 14; Millar at 53, 28; Earley at 1 min 1 sec, 36.

Lawn Tennis

Earthquake likely to force delay

By JOHN PARSONS

OFFICIALS of the International Tennis Federation were anxiously trying to resolve a Davis Cup emergency last night after Sweden, the champions, refused to go ahead with their first round tie in Chile this weekend following Sunday's earthquake.

More than 100 people were killed after the extensive tremors and although there was no damage to the Santiago Hotel where the Swedish team has been staying, or the stadium where play is due to begin on Friday, Mats Wilander, the Swedish No. 1, flew out to New York on Monday.

The other three players—Henrik Sundstrom, Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg—who stayed behind with team captain Hans Olssen, have offered to go ahead with the tie but only if it is switched to Sao Paulo in Brazil.

Thomas Hallberg, the ITF's director of men's lawn tennis is due in Santiago today to make a ruling. It is likely that, barring unexpected agreement between the two nations, he will decide the match must be postponed until a later date.

JUNIORS JOIN LTA SCHOOL

Three more of Britain's most promising junior boys are joining the four pupils already in residence at the Lawn Tennis Association's intensive training school at Bisham Abbey in September, writes John Parsons.

Danny Sapsford, 15, from Surrey, Simon Booth, 16, from Warwickshire, and Andrew Foster, 15 next week, from Staffs, are the latest recruits chosen for a scheme which aims at providing the best opportunities for youngsters to achieve full potential.

The arrival of Sapsford and Booth marks a new stage in the deliberately slow build-up of the programme at the school. This is the first time older boys, at the sixth form stage of their education, have been introduced.

WCT SHOOTOUT T'MENT (Houston)—Final: J. McEnroe bt K. Curren (S. Africa) 7-5, 6-1, 7-6.

Yachting

BIRTHDAY 'TREAT' FOR PHILLIPS

By TONY FAIRCHILD

PETER PHILLIPS, the Exmouth-based multihull sailor, is aiming to launch his new 80ft catamaran on May 1 — his 50th birthday.

The two completed hulls of the John Shuttleworth-designed yacht—the biggest of her type built in Britain—were hoisted from their Exeter construction base this week.

The hulls which, with cross-beams, will have a total beam of almost 44ft., took six weeks to construct with the help of what ex-police sergeant Phillips calls "the Exeter ocean-racing consortium", consisting mainly of volunteers.

Sponsorship worry

A lot of work still remains to be done on the "finish" of the hulls; when completed, with a 98ft mast, the craft will weigh some 8·5 tons.

But the biggest "weight" now on Phillips' mind is clearly to tie up a sponsorship deal for the catamaran, the first race for which will be the Round Britain event in July.

While the search goes on for support, there is not only the completion of the craft to consider, but also the qualifying voyage Phillips must make with his intended crew-mate for the Round Britain race.

Before the voyage is accomplished, he plans to compete in the Tour of Europe race in August, the Monaco to New York race in October and then make an attempt to lower the West-to-East Atlantic record in November.

Rowing

THOMAS SPRINGS SURPRISE

By GEOFFREY PAGE

THERE was a major surprise when Neil Thomas was elected president of rowing's governing body in London yesterday.

In controversial circumstances he replaced Christopher Davidge, president for the past eight years, at the quarterly meeting of the Council of the Amateur Rowing Association.

Current and undercurrents of dissention with rowing's administrators have been apparent among club oarsmen for some time and it seems that Mr Davidge has been made the scapegoat.

Mr Davidge, having offered to stand down some months ago, found no takers for the office and had decided to offer himself for re-election, only to find himself opposed at the last minute by Mr Thomas.

Conflict of interest

He therefore withdrew his name at the beginning of the meeting to avoid any acrimonious discussions. Explaining his action, he pointed out that he had been well aware of divisions within the ARA, which has centred on the conflict of interests between international and domestic rowing.

On the one side are the faction dedicated to the international and national scene, with which Mr Davidge is identified. He is a former European gold medallist and on the FISA committee of management.

On the other side are those involved with purely domestic rowing and, with Mr Thomas's election, that faction have won a victory.

Mr Thomas, a member of the ARA council since 1968 and former chairman of the regattas committee, is well known, especially in th eNorth West, for his administrative work.

Amicable revolution

The "revolution" was amicably carried out, and Mr Thomas emphasised the courtesy with which he had been treated by Mr Davidge during preliminary negotiations.

He will, however, find he has inherited an organisation with a host of problems. The ARA are uncertain of the direction they should be facing.

Rackets

OXFORD GAIN REVENGE

By ROB McLEAN

Oxford, beaten by Cambridge for the past two years in the annual University rackets match, gained revenge in this year's contest at Queen's Club yesterday, despite losing the first singles rubber.

Charles Hall, the least experienced of the four players taking part, was beaten by Paul Titchener, but had the last word by playing a significant role in the deciding doubles.

William Bristowe, the Oxford captain, levelled the match, defeating Tim Robins, and the end was swift with Bristowe needing only five hands to win the last game 15-0.

In the doubles, both teams produced high-quality rallies, but Hall just gave Oxford the edge with his variation of serve.

RESULTS (Oxford names first).—C. Hall (Winchester & Brasenose) lost to P. Titchener (Malvern & Christ's) 15-8, 17-16, 5-15, 15-8; W. Bristowe (Charterhouse & St Edmund Hall) bt T. Robins (Eton Clifton & Queen's) 8-15, 16-15, 15-9, 15-0; Bristowe & Hall bt Robins & Titchener 15-6, 7-15, 16-9, 15-13, 15-10.

LAWN TENNIS

WOMEN'S £140,000 INDOOR T'MENT (Princeton U.S.).—S. Hanika (W. Germany) bt A. Temesvari (Hungary) 6-1, 6-2; B. Bunge (W. Germany) bt V. Ruzici (Rumania) 6-3, 6-0; B. Rehe bt C. Benjamin 6-1, 6-4; P. Louie bt K. Schaefer 6-0, 6-1.

INDIANAPOLIS WOMEN'S T'MENT.—S.Amiach (France) bt M. Schropp (W. Germany) 6-4, 6-3.

Boxing

Duff confident of Honeyghan win

By KEN MAYS

LLOYD HONEYGHAN, the European welterweight champion, is expected to justify his recent elevation to the world No. 10 position by the WBC when he meets Roger Stafford, from Philadelphia, over 10 rounds at the Royal Albert Hall tonight.

Honeyghan, unbeaten in 20 contests and extremely underestimated according to matchmaker Mickey Duff, is expected to prove far too agile for his veteran opponent in what is undoubtedly the toughest contest of his career.

Mr Duff said: "I believe that Lloyd is capable of beating anyone in the world at this moment with the exception of Don Curry. Although Stafford is an extremely dangerous opponent, Lloyd should be the winner."

More exalted

Stafford, 31, has been in far more exalted company than his opponent—nine years his junior—including battles with three men who won world championships. He has obviously left his best behind him and sees tonight's contest as a brave attempt to get back among the world's best.

The American said on his arrival: "I'm not in England just to give Honeyghan another warm-up. I'm not here to make a noise but to get a job done."

He lost one fight in five last year and then produced an eight-round decision over Juan Ramon Santana in Atlantic City, in January, so he has come well prepared for the Bermondsey boxer.

But Honeyghan's three-rounds win over Franco Rosi in Italy in January for the European title and then a one-sided six-round victory against Robert Smith at the Royal Albert Hall less than a month ago have given him the new-found confidence that Mr Duff expects will take him to a world title one day.

Herol Graham, the unbeaten Sheffield middleweight who fights Jimmy Price for the vacant British title next month, features in a supporting bout against Jose Roseman, of France.

Badminton

WOMEN'S SELECTION DELAYED

By D. J. RUTNAGUR

THE men's section of the England contingent for the World Badminton Championships, to be played in Calgary from June 12 to 16, was announced yesterday.

But the selection of the women has been delayed until after the Yonex All-England Championships later this month.

A decision has first to be taken on the principle of England representatives partnering players from other countries in the doubles events. Thomas Kihlstrom (Sweden) and Billy Gilliland (Scotland) have expressed a wish to team up with English partners.

Presumably, they are Gillian Clark and Nora Perry, respectively, with whom they are entered also in the All-England. The world of mixed doubles title holders are Kihlstrom and Mrs Perry, who broke up their partnership earlier this season.

Cignilio's view

The England manager, Ciro Cignilio, said: "We were confronted with this issue of international pairings before the last World Championships two years ago. But then, the results of the players involved spoke for themselves.

"It is not the case this time, which is why we are waiting to weigh up performances at the Danish Open this weekend, and at Wembley."

ENGLAND. — Men: S. Baddeley (Sussex), N. Yates (Kent), S. Butler (Warwicks), D. Hall (Essex), M. Dew (Middlesex), A. Goode (Herts), N. Tier (Hants).

Ice Skating

Slater and Barber in disappointing start

By A Special Correspondent

NICKY SLATER and Karen Barber received a setback when the world ice dance championship began yesterday in Tokyo, holding sixth place after the three compulsory dances.

The Richmond couple made a disappointing start in the Viennese waltz and, although they improved appreciably in the Yankee polka and blues which followed, the judges were disinclined to raise their marks.

"I don't feel we skated anything near our best in the waltz," said a dejected Miss Barber, well aware that their chance of bronze had slipped from their grasp.

Fading Frenchman

Andrei Bukin and Natalia Bestemianova, runners-up to Torvill and Dean for the past four years, have taken an impressive early lead from their fellow Muscovites, Sergei Ponomarenko and Marina Klimova, who at times looked technically better.

Michael Seibert and Judy Blumberg, the Americans who finished third last year and changed their minds after announcing their retirement, are back in third spot, ahead of Canadian Bob McCall and Tracy Wilson, his English-born partner, who are coached in Toronto by Bernard Ford, of Britain.

Alexander Fadeev clung to his men's lead after the short free and Brian Orser, of Canada, predictably overhauled the fading Frenchman, Fernand Fedronic, to hold third place behind Jozef Sabovcik, the Czechoslovak champion of Europe.

The pairs championship has produced surprise overnight leaders in Oleg Makarov and Larisa Selezneva, who outpointed Oleg Vasiliev and Elena Valova, their Soviet compatriots, in the short free.

LASTEST SCORES.—Ice Dance (after compulsory dances): A. Bukin & N. Bestemianova (USSR) 0·6 pts, 1; S. Ponomarenko & M. Klimova (USSR) 1·2, 2; M. Seibert & J. Blumberg (US) 1·8, 3; R. McCall & T. Wilson (Canada) 2·4, 4; R. Schonborn & P. Born (W. Germany) 3·0, 5; N. Slater & K. Barber (GB) 3·6, 6. Other British: P. Askham & S. Jones 9·6, 16.

Men (after short free).—A. Fadeev (USSR) 1·0 pts, 1; J. Sabovcik (Czech) 2·4, 2; B. Orser (Canada) 3·2, 3; B. Boitano (US) 4·6, 4; V. Kotin (USSR) 5·6, 5; G. Filipowski (Poland) 6·6, 6. British: S. Pickavance 21·8, 22.

Pairs (after short free).—O. Makarov & L. Selezneva (USSR) 0·6 pts, 1; O. Vasiliev & E. Valova (USSR) 0·8, 2; L. Eisler & K. Matousek (Canada) 1·2, 3; M. Rowsom & C. Coull (Canada) 1·6, 4; M. Akbarov & V. Pershina (USSR) 2·0, 5; P. Oppegard & J. Watson (US) 2·4, 6.

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HALLO DANDY RESUMES WITH AYR WARM-UP

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

HALLO DANDY, seeking to repeat last year's Grand National win on March 30, will have his first race for more than three months at Ayr on Saturday. His stable-companion, Little Bay, is slightly injured and will miss Cheltenham next week.

Gordon Richards, Little Bay's trainer, had toyed with the idea of running him on consecutive days at Cheltenham, in the Queen Mother Champion 'Chase and Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup. Little Bay will now be reserved for Liverpool.

He knocked himself when finishing second to the Champion Hurdle hope, See You Then, at Doncaster nine days ago.

Little Bay has an excellent Liverpool record, with wins at the Grand National meeting three times in the last four years.

His objective is again the Captain Morgan's Aintree 'Chase, a rich two-mile handicap on Grand National afternoon. Little Bay won it last year and also in 1982, when it was known as the Sunra'ings Handicap 'Chase. His 1981 Liverpool success came in the Red Rum Novices' 'Chase.

The Scottish Farm Dairy Foods' Handicap 'Chase is Hallo Dandy's intended race at Ayr on Saturday. His absence from the course since winning at Kempton Park on Nov. 22 reflects deliberate policy to keep him fresh for the Grand National.

Hallo Dandy's Aintree weight of 10st 13lb is 10lb more than last year but stable hopes will again be very high, provided the ground is not too soft. He has been hunted several times during the winter.

Little Bay's withdrawal from the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup has not caused much change in the betting since he was a 40-1 chance.

William Hill eased Burrough Hill Lad's Gold Cup odds from 2-1 on to 6-4 on after his Haydock park defeat on Saturday. This price — more generous than quoted by any other leading firm — remains available this morning.

"We have not exactly been knocked over by a rush of backers anxious to take the 6-4 on, but advance betting on the race as a whole has been light," said John Probert, Hills' representative.

Hills reckon that even the extenuating circumstances of Burrough Hill Lad's Haydock Park defeat make the 2-1 on quoted in some rivals' Gold Cup lists appear too cramped. Hills also sponsor Saturday's Imperial Cup at Sandown Park and make Floyd 7-2 favourite, with Berlin 5-1.

Drumadowney, a novice who has shown much-improved form since wearing blinkers, is likely to take his chance in next Thursday's Gold Cup. Other Cheltenham runners from Tim Forster's stable will include Western Sunset and Misty Fort, both in Wednesday's Mildmay of Flete Challenge Cup.

Several politicians, headed by Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, were guests at the Tote annual lunch in London yesterday. Sir Woodrow Wyatt, the Tote chairman, used his speech to ride out several hobby horses, such as Sunday racing and certificates of approval for trotting tracks.

He also echoed the growing view that horses who enjoy walk-overs should not receive place money due to their absent competitors as well as the first prize.

The much-improved Blue Reef can make today's Peter Vaux Memorial Trophy his fifth Catterick win. Golden Ty is napped to follow last Tuesday's easy Nottingham success by taking the RMC Group Novices' Hunters' 'Chase.

TODAY'S CATTERICK SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
2.15—Water Cannon	2.15—Water Cannon	2.15—Half Asleep
2.45—In The Breeze		2.45—Moon Melody
3.15—Blue Reef	3.15—JETHARTS HERE (nap)	3.15—Canton
3.45—GOLDEN TY (nap)	3.45—Golden Ty	3.45—GOLDEN TY (nap)
4.15—Dan The Miller		4.15—The Clown
4.45—Mountain Hays	4.45—Birsby	4.45—Mountain Hays
5.15—Celtic Rainbow		

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Golden Ty and Dan The Miller.
TONY STAFFORD.—Miss Rapid (2.45).

Book Review

Secreto 'hype' appraised

By TONY STAFFORD

THE racing enthusiast has many ways in which to spend his money. Books on personalities compete for his attention with aids to winner-finding.

It can be a costly hobby in many ways and one of the most popular if expensive publications is the Racehorses series, published by Timeform a few weeks before the start of the Flat season.

This season's offering, the 1,068-page Racehorses of 1984 (Timeform, Halifax, W. Yorks HX1 1XE) costs £47·50, which puts it out of reach of all but the true enthusiast or the collector.

Its success derives from the succinct prose style, careful attention to accuracy and a level-headed attitude to the ebb and flow of racecourse achievement, instilled four decades ago by Phil Bull, Timeform's founder.

Bull, a former schoolmaster, has encouraged his acolytes to follow his example, and even the highly-charged industry of the 1980s, with multi-million dollar stallion deals, is assessed with realism.

Remarkable Provideo

The latest annual uses its essay on the Derby winner Secreto to expound the thesis that "hype," defined as the merchandising of a product in an artificially engendered atmosphere in order to create a demand for it or inflate such demand as already exists, is prevalent in the highly-commercialised world of the upper reaches of Flat racing.

"Racehorses" believes that the marketing of the 1984 Derby winner in the United States—saying that "Secreto established himself as one of the great stallions of the future"—comes firmly into the hype category.

The writers, realistically, also acknowledge that with his pedigree, looks and courage, Secreto could indeed make a successful stallion, but regret he was not given the chance to prove his greatness or otherwise on the track. He retired at the end of 1984 having never raced after Epsom.

"Racehorses" dwells with much greater enthusiasm on the remarkable season of their horse of the year, Provideo, winner of 16 races to equal the 99-year-old record of The Bard.

Provideo is not rated within a stone of the best of last year's juveniles, but his consistency, courage and zest are put forward, together with his trainer Bill O'Gorman's skill, as providing a rare chapter in racing history.

They assert that the highlight of the year for many racing enthusiasts was his 16th victory in the humble Dinsdale Spa Stakes at Redcar in November, a win which proved the merit of sportsmanship and hard work even in the harsh businesslike arena that is international bloodstock in the 1980s.



Ben Nova and Susan Godwin clear a stone wall on their way to winning the traditional Members' race at the Beaufort.

National candidates fail to impress

BALLYMILAN, who won at 25-1 in the Crudwell Cup 'Chase at Warwick yesterday, put four Grand National candidates in their place but will miss the race.

Felix Sheridan, the winning owner-trainer, said: "I only put him in the National because he was for sale."

Despite his price, Ballymilan's 12-length success did not surprise Sheridan, who said: "In November he was breaking blood vessels and his lungs were solid, but now I've got him right. He ran well at Ludlow last week, and I knew today's race would suit him better."

Last Suspect, w hohas 10st 2lb in the National, ran deplorably, and Hywel Davies pulled him up seven fences from home.

Ardent Spy, the other 3-1 joint favourite, ran just as badly and was pulled up at the same point as Last Suspect. Anthony Webber told the stewards that Ardent Spy was gurgling and in distress.

Mussor, Fred Winter's only Grand National entry, was pulled up in the Gay Record Handicap 'Chase at Folkestone, where odds-on Castle Warden beat Arabian Music by three lengths.

Josh Gifford, trainer of Arabian Music, won with Come Alive, who will give owner John Poynton a second interest at Cheltenham next week. Poynton also has Browne's Gazette, odds-on for the Champion Hurdle and "absolutely bursting with health" according to his owner.

Martin Berry was taken to hospital with a suspected fractured skull after Solares, trained by his father Jack, unseated him while in a commanding lead in the Castle Eden Conditional Jockeys' Handicap 'Chase at Sedgefield.



Ballymilan (Gerry Newman) wins at Warwick.

Garry Wilson also went to hospital with suspected collarbone and back injuries following a fall from Auchencruive in the race, where Hazy Day completed a double for Arthur Stephenson, after the success of Holborn Head, and gave jockey Alan Merrigan his first win from six rides.

Course Notes & Hints

JETHARTS HERE BEST

By Our Course Correspondent

JETHARTS HERE may gain his first success from 10 starts this season in today's Peter Vaux Memorial Trophy Handicap 'Chase (3.15) at Catterick Bridge.

George Renilson's 11-year-old was not disgraced when fourth to Righthand Man in a far more valuable handicap at Kelso last time.

Golden Ty had Prominent King, Hot Fever and Little Owl behind when beating City Boy by 10 lengths at Nottingham last month. He looks set for an easy victory in the RMC Group Novices' Hunters' 'Chase (3.45).

Water Cannon, second to Rhoecus in a big field on his debut, may go one better in the Hornby Novices' Hurdle (Div. I—2.15) and Birsby is fancied for the Newby Handicap 'Chase (4.45).

Point-to-Point

Dare defies illness for Sham victory

By DAVID WELCH

ALISON DARE and What A Sham, the well-backed favourite for the Beaufort Ladies' Race on Saturday, delighted an enthusiastic Didmarton crowd when they caught Pacify, the long-time leader, going into the last fence.

Miss Dare was not so pleased about having caught chickenpox two days earlier.

She was determined to ride despite her ailment, but appeared to have taken too literally the doctor's advice "not to get too close to anyone," when she allowed Pacify to open up a 20-length lead.

Pacify maintained the gallop until the straight but had no answer when What A Sham, formerly a winning hurdler with Josh Gifford, went to the front on the run-in.

This was Miss Dare's second winner from three rides this season, but What A Sham finished lame and it may be some time before he adds to her score.

Miss Dare, 26, may play a prominent part in the riders' championship given the opportunities, but she agrees with trainer, Dick Baimbridge, for whom she rides regularly, that horses should go hunter-chasing if they are good enough.

"For that reason I shall miss several Saturdays," she said, "but I'd still love to win the title."

Miss Dare was "exhausted" at the end of the Ladies' and David Dando took her place on Bally Eamon in the following Audi Adjacent (Div. II).

Bosun's lead

Nothing was a match for Mister Bosun, on whom Jenny Litston, 21, a secretary in Wells, set up a commanding lead which never looked like being relinquished.

Unlucky when he fell in the race last year Mister Bosun was stepping up on his recent Tweseldown second to Lochage (a winner there again on Saturday).

Mister Bosun will be kept to Ladies' races, with Miss Litston, in her second full season, in the saddle, before going for next month's Audi final.

Eight riders completed doubles on Saturday, including Stuart Dickin on Jimmy Thompson and Court Paper at Weston Park, where Robin Greenway rode his 100th winner when he took the Shropshire Drag Maiden on Campello Boy, beating Dickin and Stellify 15 lengths.

Ross Poldark beat his solitary rival Silent Burn by two lengths in the Diners Club Men's Open (Div. II) at the Army meeting at Tweseldown.

Appearing for the first time since the Liverpool Foxhunters' in 1983, Ross Poldark made all the running in the hands of Ian Balding, the Queen's Flat race trainer, and quickened well when challenged going to the last.

Balding, who lost 10lb in a week and rode his 14-year-old at only 1lb overweight, was delighted. "The way he went was sensational," he said, "but I was thankful I'd lost the weight when I realised Tim Thomson Jones was on the other one."

Balding, who confesses that point-to-pointing is hi sfirst love, hopes to run Ross Poldark at Parham on Saturday and will then consider another run in the Foxhunters'.

Fall puts Cann on sidelines

Grant Cann, 42, fourth in the all-time riders' list with 217 winners, looks certain to miss the rest of the season after a fall at Ottery St Mary. He was dislodged from Harvest Hymn when a loose horse cannoned into him, in a division of the Maiden.

He left hospital on Sunday after being kept in overnight for observation, but was re-admitted on Monday. He has broken several ribs and his shoulder will also need pinning later this week.

TODAY'S FIXTURE

S. Hereford (Garnons, 8m W Hereford).

SATURDAY

Avon Vale (Nedge, 6m NE Wells); Brecon (Llanfrynach, 3m SE Brecon); Brocklesby (Brocklesby Park, 9m E Grimsby); Cheshire Forest (Tatton Park, 2m N Knutsford); Cumberland Farmers (Dalston, 4m S Carlisle); Derwent (Wykeham, 4m SW Scarborough).
Dunston (Costessey, 4m W Norwich); East Cornwall (Lemalla, 6m SW Launceston); North Ledbury (Upton-on-Severn, 8m S Worcester); Oakley (Newton Bromswold, 3m SE Rushden); Silverton (Thorverton, 8m N Exeter); South Down & Eridge (Parham, 4m E. Pulborough).

Catterick Bridge runners, riders and form

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO FIRM

2.15: HORNBY NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I) Penalty Value £791 2m (20 declared)

1 5-210 CONSCRIPTION (D) (C. Nicholson), J. Leigh, 5 11-13 ... P. Blackburn (7)
3 025220 GENNARO (F. Warne), M. Naughton, 5 11-3 ... G. Bradley
5 0-00000 HARBOUR MUSIC (G. Dand), J. Haldane, 5 11-3 ... N. Doughty
6 000000 KING'S HOLT (Mrs J. Waggott), N. Waggott, 6 11-3 ... Miss T. Waggott (7)
7 0034P0 LUCKY FEN (Mrs H. Ballard), K. Stone, 5 11-3 ... A. Brown
8 0-0 ROTATE (W. Murray), W. Murray, 5 11-3 ... B. Storey
9 00-000P ROYAL GLOW (I. Rodden), R. Gray, 6 11-3 ... J. Allen
10 004 RURAL SCENE (Mrs F. Walton), F. Walton, 6 11-3 Mr J. Walton
11 0500 TANA'S PERFORMANCE (Miss D. Dalzell), N. Crump, 6 11-3 ... C. Hawkins
14 00/ DERWENT RIVER (J. Hurst), J. Hurst, 6 10-12 ... D. Dutton
15 F GREY LIL (T. Ewing), R. Allan, 5 10-12 ... J. Hansen (4)
16 LONDON BLITZ (Mrs J. Goodfellow), Mrs J. Goodfellow, 5 10-12 ... P. A. Farrell (7)
17 00 AROUND TOWN (Denys Smith), Denys Smith, 4 10-9 ... D. Thompson (7)
18 0 CAPTAIN VIGILANTE (D. Young), S. Leadbetter, 4 10-9 M. Barnes
19 3004 GAINVILLE LAD (L. Dickinson), F. Gibson, 4 10-9 J. K. Kinane
20 000 HOMETOWN (M. Shine), J. FitzGerald, 4 10-9 ... M. Dwyer
22 P60 SQUIRES GOLD (M. Dickinson), M. Dickinson, 4 10-9 J. A. Harris
24 TURN AND FLY (J. Henderson), B. Wilkinson, 4 10-9 ... Mr G. Harker (7)
25 2 WATER CANNON (F. Lee), F. Lee, 4 10-9 ... S. Holland
26 002 HALF ASLEEP (N. Hetherton), W. Elsey, 4 10-4 P. A. Charlton

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Water Cannon, 3 Half Asleep, 9-2 Conscription, 6 Gennaro, 8 Lucky Fen, 10 Rural Scene, 12 Around Town, 20 others.

1984: All Night Long 5 10-13 J. Golding 14-1 Miss Z. Green. 17 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Conscription was beaten 14l when 5th of 11 to Backstreet Guy (rec 5lb) at Towcester (2m 5f 26y) Jan 2 (soft going). Gennaro was beaten more than 26¾l when 7th of 11 to Try To Remember (gave 19lb) at Devon (2m 1f) Dec 6 (good to soft). Half Asleep was beaten 5l by Taelos (gave 3lb) at Kelso (2m) Feb 26 with Captain Vigilante (gave 5lb) 11th of 18 (soft). Water Cannon was beaten 15l by Rhoecus (gave 15lb) at Haydock (2m) March 1 (good to soft). Rural Scene was beaten 65l when 4th of 5 finishers to Browne's Gazette (gave 9lb) at Kelso (2m) Feb 26 (soft).

HALF ASLEEP is preferred to Water Cannon

2.45: RUDBY SELLING HURDLE 4-Y-O £618 2m (15)

1 P CIRCUMSPECT (T. Walford), D. Chapman, 11-0 Mr T. Walford
3 0 HABAT'S MELODY (M. Vaughan), I. Vickers, 11-0 ... C. Grant
4 00 IN THE BREEZE (R. Gomersall), N. Tinkler, 11-0 ... N. Tinkler
5 JEFFREY GRAHAM (C. Lancaster), Miss S. Hall, 11-0 K. Teelan (4)
6 0P JUST SPUD (J. Smith), J. Smith, 11-0 ... P. Tuck
7 00000 MAHOGANY HALL (Mrs G. Bartle), Mrs G. Bartle, 11-0 K. Whyte
8 0044 MOON MELODY (D. Marshall), Ron Thompson, 11-0 ... Jayne Thompson (7)
9 NIGHT TRAIN (R. Hague), G. M. Moore, 11-0 ... C. Pimlott
10 QUALITY PRINCE (Mrs A. Craig), T. Craig, 11-0 ... M. Eaots
13 000 WOODPECKER BOY (Mrs B. Boland), J. FitzGerald, 11-0 ... P. Holmes (4)
14 0P0 DAWN LADY (G. Brown), D. Chapman, 10-9 ... S. Keightley
16 0P0 KUWAIT TAXI (BL) (H. Hutchinson), W. Storey, 10-9 ... K. Jones
17 0 MISS RAPID (W. A. Stephenson), W. A. Stephenson, 10-9 R. Lamb
18 0 ROSE D'ANJOU (Regent Decorators Ltd), J. Johnson, 10-9 ... J. Hansen (4)
19 0000 SOCHER (H. Richardson), A. Ingham, 10-9 ... R. Campbell (4)

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Woodpecker Boy, 7-2 Miss Rapid, 9-2 In The Breeze, 11-2 Moon Melody, 8 Just Spud, 12 Jeffrey Graham, Socher, 20 others.

1984: Mount Rule 4 11-0 P. A. Charlton 4-6F N. Tinkler. 11 ran.

MOON MELODY best on form. In The Breeze pick of others.

3.15: PETER VAUX MEMORIAL TROPHY (Handicap 'Chase) £2,506 3m 300y (10)

1 421111 BLUE REEF (CD) (E. Collingwood-Cameron), W. A. Stephenson, 10 11-10 ... Mr P. J. Dun
2 54PP-04 SILENT VALLEY (CD) (J. Walby), I. Jordon, 12 11-7 T. G. Dun
3 20530P IMPERIAL BLACK (BL) (CD) (T. Webster), N. Crump, 9 11-6 ... C. Hawkins
4 4F-445P DOOR STEP (J. Horgan), J. FitzGerald, 9 10-13 ... M. Dwyer
5 F00-P02 CANTON (S. Green), N. Crump, 11 10-12 ... D. Wilkinson
6 02P-005 WORTHY HEIRESS (CD) (E. Robson), L. Robson, 10 10-9 ... C. Pimlott
7 0-F3F41 POWDERHORN (J. Barr), Mrs J. Barr, 8 10-9 (4lb ex) ... R. Earnshaw
10 032F24 JETHARTS HERE (CD) (G. Renilson), G. Renilson, 11 10-5 ... S. Charlton
14 0U1B LITTLE MIDGE (CD) (Mrs A. Tomkinson), Mrs A. Tomkinson, 6 10-0 ... Mr M. Sowersby (7)
15 00-05F1 SPRINGWOOD (A. Eubank), A. Eubank, 8 10-0 ... J. Goulding

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Blue Reef, 4 Canton, 5 Powder Horn, 6 Jethart's Here, 10 Silent Valley, 12 Door Step, 16 others.

1984: Soto Sam 12 9-7 P. A. Farrell 50-1 R. Brewis. 10 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Blue Reef beat Jethart's Here (rec 10lb) by ½l over today's course and distance Dec 19, with Door Step (rec 2lb) 15l away 3rd of 6 (good). Silent Valley was beaten 14l when 4th to Hardy Lad (rec 5lb) at Newcastle (3m) Nov 17 Canton (rec 16lb) p.u. (heavy). Springwood beat Ice Hill (level) by 6l at Ayr (3m 110y) Feb 8 (good to soft). Powder Horn beat Stand Back (gave 7lb) by 2½l at Doncaster (2½m) Feb 25 (firm). Canton was beaten 7l by Kumbi (gave 10lb) at Haydock (3½m) Dec 15 (good). Worthy Heiress was beaten 16½l when 3rd to Karie Bourne (rec 12lb) at Ayr (2¾m) Feb 8 (good to soft). Jethart's Here was beaten just over 16l when 4th to Righthand Man (gave 24lb) at Kelso (3½m) Feb 26 (good to soft).

CANTON may beat Jethart's Here

3.45: R M C GROUP NOVICES' HUNTERS' 'CHASE (Amateur Riders) £1,234 3m 300y (11)

1 41-1U21 GOLDEN TY (V. Hall), V. Hall, 7 12-5 ... A. Orkney (7)
3 0 BALLINAPARKA (A. Beaty), A. Beaty, 11 11-9 Miss A. Stokell (7)
4 30F04-0 BAWNEEN (Lady Renwick), Lady Renwick, 11 11-9 P. Dennis (4)
7 FLASH DEAL (Mrs B. Yeadon), Mrs B. Yeadon, 8 11-9 ... Miss A. Beaumont (7)
8 P303/PF- GALIEUM (Mrs T. Donaldson), Mrs T. Donaldson, 8 11-9 ... J. Walton
9 0342F/4 LOMBARDY STAR (M. H. Easterby), M. H. Easterby, 8 11-3 ... T. Easterby
11 4F/4-02 MORETON (D. Brown), D. Brown, 11 11-9 ... A. Rebori (7)
12 PF/0- OFFICERS REJECT (Mrs J. Bealby), Mrs J. Bealby, 12 11-9 ... C. Bealby
16 P VULGANS GAZETTE (J. Greenall), W. A. Stephenson, 7 11-9 ... P. J. Dun
17 243- ZANLANDER (Miss P. Willis), Miss P. Willis, 10 11-9 N. Tutty (7)
20 00004/0 SATINANDA (Mrs F. Walton), F. Walton, 7 11-4 ... —

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Golden Ty, 6 Lombardy Star, 7 Flash Deal, Moreton, 8 Zanlander, 13 Vulgans Gazette, Bawneen, 20 others.

1984: No corresponding race.

FORM GUIDE.—Golden Ty beat City Boy (gave 13lb) by 10l at Nottingham (2¾m) Feb 26 (good). Moreton was beaten 15l by Brother Jack (rec 11lb) at Wetherby (3m 100y) Feb 27 with Lombardy Star (gave 6lb) 26l away 4th and Bawneen (gave 6lb) last of 8 finishers (good to firm). Zanlander was beaten 4l and sh hd when 3rd of 5 to Wamida (gave 3lb) at Wetherby (3m 100y) April 24 (firm).

GOLDEN TY has clear chance. Moreton next best.

4.15: HORNBY NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II) £798 2m (21)

1 422433 AMADIS (J. Airton), T. Barron, 5 11-3 ... S. Charlton
4 202F00 BULLOM (J. Park), Denys Smith, 5 11-3 ... D. Leadbitter (7)
5 DAN THE MILLER (Mrs M. Haggas), Mrs M. Dickinson, 6 11-3 ... R. Earnshaw
7 0 ESCAPIST (Mrs J. Waggott), N. Waggott, 6 11-3 Mr N. Waggott (7)
8 GUISBOROUGH TOWN (A. Duffield), G. Calvert, 5 11-3 ... A. Stringer
9 0FORTSIDE (B. Otter), J. FitzGerald, 5 11-3 ... M. Dwyer
10 0400 PRINCE SWEET (G. Richards), G. Richards, 5 11-3 ... N. Doughty
11 024204 PRIVATE LABEL (F. Lee), F. Lee, 5 11-3 ... S. Rolland
13 P0P ROYAL MERLIN (E. Jobei), W. Pearce, 6 11-3 ... J. Hoshes (4)
16 00210 JOCA (Bousfield Joinery and Glass Co Ltd), J. Parkes, 4 11-0 ... R. Balfour (7)
17 4010 RIBOBELLE (D) (T. Chandler), Ron Thompson, 4 11-0 ... Jayne Thompson (7)
18 HAPPY ALWAYS (I. Jordon), I. Jordon, 5 10-10 ... T. G. Dun
21 20 LUXURY (M. Welsh), E. Carr, 6 10-12 ... S. Keightley
23 DONNYSNOOKERCENTRE (J. Coxon), E. Weymes, 4 10-9 ... C. Pimlott
24 440 HALF SHAFT (W. A. Stephenson), W. A. Stephenson, 4 10-9 ... R. Lamb
26 P JOHNNY FRENCHMAN (R. Bainbridge), A. Watson, 4 10-9 ... M. Pepper
27 0 QUALITY CHORISTER (Quality Castings "Slough" Ltd), R. Champion, 4 10-9 ... G. McCourt
28 200 RABIRIUS (B. Thexton), Denys Smith, 4 10-9 ... C. Grant
29 SEYL (Mrs R. Gibson), F. Gibson, 4 10-9 ... J. K. Kinane (7)
31 2 THE CLOWN (G. Greenwood), M. Naughton, 4 10-9 G. Bradley
35 300P03 QUALITAIR PRINCESS (BL) (Qualitair Engineering Ltd), K. Stone, 4 10-4 ... D. Dutton

S.P. FORECAST: 11-10 Dan The Miller, 6 Luxury, 7 The Clown, 8 Half Shaft, 10 Joca, 13 Ribobelle, Portside, 20 others.

1984: Meldeour 5 10-13 R. O'Leary 13-2 J. FitzGerald. 17 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Private Label was beaten 11l when 4th to Meningi (gave 9lb) over today's course and distance Feb 9 with Ballom (rec 1lb) 13th of 20 (firm). Luxury was beaten more than 11½l when 7th of 15 to Swingit Gunner (gave 1lb) at Doncaster (2½m) Feb 23 (firm). The Clown was beaten nk by Try To Stop Me (gave 14lb) at Wetherby (2m) Feb 27 with Qualitair Princess (rec 5lb) 2l away 3rd and Ribobelle (rec 5lb) just over another 5l away 6th of 21 (good to soft). Half Shaft was 8th of 18 to Taelos (level) at Kelso (2m) Feb 26 (soft).

THE CLOWN may confirm Wetherby form with Qualitair Princess

4.45: NEWBY HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,184 2m (4)

2 020032 MOUNTAIN HAYS (C) (D) (BF) (J. Hepburn), M. H. Easterby, 10 11-7 ... A. Brown
3 3-0P250 STRAIGHT DOWN (BL) (S. Green), N. Crump, 8 10-8 C. Hawkins
4 252102 BIRSBY (D) (Exors of late R. McDonald), R. McDonald, 11 10-4 ... P. A. Farrell (7)
6 020540 SAINT MUNN (BL) (T. Culham), Mrs D. Culham, 11 10-0 ... R. Earnshaw

S.P. FORECAST: 10-11 Mountain Hays, 9-4 Birsby, 11-2 Straight Down, 20 Saint Munn.

1984: Abersing 9 11-9 C. Grant 11-2 D. Todd. 7 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Mountain Hays was beaten 2l by Mossy Moore (gave 19lb) at Ayr (2½m) Feb 9 (good). Birsby was beaten sh hd by Trollena (gave 6lb) at Wetherby (2m 50y) Feb 27 with Straight Down (gave 11lb) 7½l away 5th and Saint Munn (gave 1lb) more than 2½l away 7th of 8 (good to firm).

MOUNTAIN HAYS may give the weight to Birsby

5.15: GRUNWICK STAKES N.H. FLAT RACE £966 2m (23)

3 BEN REID (Mrs J. Niven), J. Haldane, 5 11-10 Mr P. Niven (7)
4 CHEVIOT MANOR (M. Aynsley), B. McLean, 6 11-10 ... P. A. Farrell (7)
8 HOPEFULL FUTURE (D. Lee), D. Lee, 5 11-10 ... P. Addie (7)
13 SANCOM (J. Saxton), R. E. Peacock, 6 11-10 ... C. Kellett (7)
14 SHELMORE BOY (J. Barr), Mrs J. Barr, 5 11-10 Mr N. Tully (7)
17 TRENTSIDE FELLA (J. Payne), P. Felgate, 5 11-10 ... Jayne Thompson (7)
18 CARAT STICK (Mrs F. Walton), F. Walton, 5 11-5 Mr J. Walton
20 HAVERDALE (G. Mason), Mrs C. Clark, 6 11-5 ... —
21 IRISH MISTAKE (Miss N. Brown), D. Yeoman, 5 11-5 ... S. Turner (7)
25 LIME BLOSSOM (Miss S. Tiffe), N. Crump, 5 11-5 ... Mr G. Harker (7)
32 BRUSH WITH THE LAW (Miss J. Wilkinson), G. Gaines, 4 11-2 ... Miss J. Wilkinson (7)
33 COOL STRIKE (Warwick Lodge Racing Ltd), D. Moorhead, 4 11-2 ... D. Coudell (7)
34 DICK THE VIC (W. Raw), W. Raw, 4 11-2 ... Mr D. Raw (7)
35 FRED ASTAIRE (Lt-Col J. Scott), N. Crump, 4 11-2 R. Balfour (7)
36 LE PIAT D'OR (R. Whitaker), R. Whitaker, 4 11-2 ... Mr S. Whitaker (7)
39 THOMAS MAC (T. Barron), T. Barron, 4 11-2 Mrs V. Greaves
40 TORS (A. Millward), J. FitzGerald, 4 11-2 ... Mr S. Mullins (7)
41 YOU KNOW (R. Jarvis), Miss S. Hall, 4 11-2 ... Mr C. Platts
43 AVERIL EASTER (Miss M. Furness), R. Tate, 4 10-11 ... C. Dennis (7)
44 CAROUSEL CROSSETT (E. Caine), E. Caine, 4 10-11 ... —
46 CELTIC RAINBOW (S. Wright), M. H. Easterby, 4 10-11 ... Mr T. Easterby
47 CHESNUT AIR (Mrs H. Ellerby), M. Ellerby, 4 10-11 ... Mr R. Morley
48 BEAT OF THE NIGHT (M. Dickinson), M. Dickinson, 4 10-11 ... Vicki Harris (7)

Haverdale non-runner, states trainer.

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Celtic Rainbow, 7-2 Tors, 9-2 You Know, 6 Lime Blossom, 8 Fred Astaire, 10 Thomas Mac, 12 Le Piat d'Or, 14 Sancom.

1984: Hand Over 5 11-3 P. A. Farrell 6-4F M. Dickinson. 22 ran.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

CATTERICK BRIDGE. — 2.15 Half Asleep; 2.45 Woodpecker Boy; 3.15 Blue Reef; 3.45 Golden Ty; 4.15 The Clown; 4.45 Straight Down; 5.15 Tors.
BANGOR-ON-DEE: 2.30 Bombil; 3.0 Notre Cheval (nap); 3.30 Hillingdon Gold; 4.0 Starwind; 4.30 Slieve Bracken; 5.0 Springle

WHISTLER'S NAP

Golden Ty (3.45 Catterick Bridge) is today's revised nap by Whistler of the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH.

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

CATTERICK BRIDGE. — 4.15, Quality Chorister.

WARWICK RESULTS

Going: HEAVY

2.0: WATERGALL NOV HDLE (Div. I) Penalty Value £781 2m 5f
DOWN FLIGHT ch h Run The Gauntlet—Feather Bed (A. Allwright) 5 11-2 A. Webb ... 5-4F 1
PERISCOPE b or br g Deep Run—Mariners Mate (Ld Mostyn) 5 11-2 J. White ... 3-1 2
FUN PARTNER b g Golla Mear—Julila (Mrs G. Phillips) 6 11-2 H. Davies ... 7-1 3
Also: 14 Celtic Capri (5th), 16 Liquer Candy (4th), Mark Palmer, 40 Broughton Star, Cankle (f), 50 Bearcone, 66 Double Measure, Sencab, 100 Chance Fact (p.u.), Danny Joe, De Bristol, Jose's Secret, Paramoop (6th), Private Vicar, Starrace (u.r.), Ancient Arch (p.u.), Anna's Mae, Goose Green, Nupe And Snips, Valiant Poacher. 23 ran. 1½l, 10l, 4l, 2½l, 10l. (C. Holmes, Gerrards Cross.) Tote: Win, £2·10; places, £1·10, £1·60, £3·50; Dual F'cast: £3·20. SPSF: £5·10. NRs: Brendon Prince, Hurricane Hill.

2.30 EASTGATE NOV 'CHASE £1,414 3m.
JOHNS PRESENT b g Gift Card—Kirneen (P. Dening) 7 11-1 P. Richard ... 4-6F 1
AWNING b g Bivouac—Open House (M. Henriques) 7 11-1 Mr A. J. Wilson ... 13-2 2
PAN ARCTIC b g Pieces—Arctic Sue (Mrs R. Bird) 6 11-0 Philip Hobbs ... 20-1 3
Also: 8 Man of Mark, 10 Nonstop, 14 Hurry Up Henry (5th), 25 Fare Love (6th), 40 High Ridge (4th), 50 Shinton Tusk, 66 Mandy's Seal (p.u.), 100 Blood Soldier (f), Cindy's Rival, 200 Malaspen (p.u.). 15 Ran. 12l, 2l, 25l, 6l, 2½l. (R. Holder, Bristol). Tote: win, £2·00; places, £1·40, £1·60, £1·70; Dual F'cast, £5·20. SPSF: £5·50.

3.0: CRUDWELL CUP (H'cap Ch) £4,163 3¼m 180y
BALLYMILAN b g Milan—Ballyfin (F. Sheridan) 8 10-12 G. Newman ... 25-1 1
ARMAGNAC PRINCESS b m Armagnac Monarch—Mosaka (R. Frost) 13 10-12 J. Frost ... 12-1 2
PORT ASKAIG b g Quayside—Stargrace (Ld Chelsea) 10 10-1 R. Dunwoody ... 5-1 3
Also: 3JF Ardent Spy (p.u.), Last Suspect (p.u.), 8 Mid Day Gun, 10 Winning Brief (4th), 14 Borosm Omra (5th), 16 Solihull Sport, 66 Drumrondra (f), Moor Close (6th). 11 ran. 12l, 4l, 3l, 8l, 15l. (F. Sheridan, Newbold Pacey.) Tote: Win, £15·70; places: £2·90, £2·40, £2·00. Dual F'cast: £61·10. SPSF: £347·48. Tricast: £1,369·33. NRs: Musso, Succeeded.

3.30: WARWICKSHIRE HUNTERS' 'CH £564 2½m
HOT FEVER br g Country Retreat—Min III (T. Holland-Martin) 12-0 Mr T. Holland-Martin ... 2-5F 1
DAWN STREET br g Dawn Review—Regent Street (R. Willis) 7 12-1 Miss A. Dare ... 7-2 2
WISE LADY b m Law of the Wise—Lady Bashful (Mrs C. Stallard) 8 11-5 Mr N. Oliver ... 12-1 3
Also: 14 Forbidden Fruit, 100 Connettia (p.u.). 5 ran. 3l, 33l, 20l. (T. Holland-Martin, Tewkesbury.) Tote: Win, £1·40; places, £1·10, £1·60. Dual F'cast: £2·60. SPSF: £2·13.

4.0 WATERGALL NO HDLE (Div II) £781 2m 5f
MAGIC ch f Street Revenge—No Dr'ay (T. Ca[illegible]) 4 10-2 M. V. Brennan ... 20-1 1
DEVIATOR b g Pinchin (P. Brewer) 8 11-3 [illegible] ... 2
TEN IN HAND b or br g Raise You Ten—[illegible] (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) 5 11-2 K. Mooney ... 14-1 3
Also: 5-2F Kitty Buskins (f), 3 Torvince [illegible] [illegible]

4.30: LADBROKE H'CAP £1,499 2m
TURKOMAN b h Patch—Arctrullah (D. Swan) 6 10-0 K. Mooney ... 4-1 1
GLASGOW CENTRAL b h Roan Rocket—[illegible] (W. Morgan) ... 2
DESERT KING [illegible] ... 3
[illegible]

PLACEPOT: £178·[illegible]

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to follow is engaged today.

BANGOR-ON-DEE PROGRAMME

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
2.30—Bombil	2.30—More For England
3. 0—Numerate	3. 0—Notre Cheval
3.30—Hillingdon Boy	3.30—Hillingdon Boy
4. 0—Downtown Hustler	4. 0—Starwind
4.30—Itsgottabealright	4.30—Itsgottabealright
5. 0—Celtic Bell	5. 0—Bryma

Advance Official Going: SOFT

2.30: HOLYWELL SELLING HURDLE Penalty Value £767 2m 80y (15 declared)

1 20-B000 Lance Of St. George (CD), J. Townson, 6 11-11 ... Sharron James (7)
3 3410/30 Bombil, Mrs D. Williams, 6 11-9 ... J. Bryan
4 0PR000- Rodace (CD), W. Whiston, 6 11-9 ... Mrs K. Dickin (4)
5 0/40000 Alex Choice, Mrs M. Bevan, 6 11-4 C. Smith
6 PP0 Bellanmee, F. Jordan, 5 11-4 ... R. Hyett
7 0-PPPU Bounteous Spirit, J. Townson, 5 11-4 P. Dever
9 0-00000 Gold Ace, W. Whiston, 5 11-4 C. Evans (7)
10 150004 Haven's Pride, M. Castell, 6 11-4 D. Chinn (7)
11 F3F500 Lord Charles (BL), R. Perkins, 6 11-4 ... Dai Williams
12 4-0005 More For England, D. McCain, 5 11-4 ... K. Doolan (4)
13 P004-00 Mr Chow, C. Bridgett, 6 11-4 Mr C. Bridgett
14 400000 Porto Louise, W. Clay, 6 11-4 S. J. O'Neill
17 004/0-00 Sawyer's Son, Mrs P. Rigby, 6 11-4 ... Mrs P. Rigby
20 4242B-0 Glen Mave, R. Francis, 6 10-13 Mrs S. Aston
21 0000 Some Kathy, A. Leighton, 6 10-13 P. Nicholls

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Bombil, 4 Glen Mave, 11-2 More For England, 6 Haven's Pride, 8 Lord Charles, Lance Of St. George, 12 Rodace, Alex Choice, 16 others.

3.0: WREXHAM NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,146 2½m 70y (15)

1 32114F Numerate, R. Faber, 6 12-4 ... D. Browne
2 3-1342F Notre Cheval, S. Mellor, 6 11-11 M. Perrett
3 F14300 Pebble Island (BL), G. Richards, 6 11-11 ... D. Coakley (4)
8 0F4384 Come On Sonny, K. White, 6 11-4 P. Finch (7)
9 00-F0 Gay Calypso, J. Edwards, 6 11-4 P. Barton
10 4-30000 Incandence, W. Clay, 6 11-4 ... S. J. O'Neill
11 0000-00 Kryston, J. Wilson, 7 11-4 ... Mrs G. Rees ... J. Burke
13 000/0- Nancys Boy, R. Jeffrey, 6 11-4 ... R. Strange
14 00-000B Sirrage, S. Holmes, 6 11-4 ... B. Wright
15 000-F Some Melody, Mrs M. Rimell, 6 11-4 ... A. Sharpe
16 P Disco Diamond, Peter Taylor, 6 10-13 ... M. Bastard
17 00-3044 Small Money, Mrs W. Sykes, 6 10-13 ... S. Morshead
18 2-F0033 Swift Messenger (BF), R. Perkins, 6 10-13 ... Dai Williams
19 000/0- Wayward Kate, Mrs C. Richards, 6 10-13 ... P. Warner
20 000-000 Tropwen Winbourne, Mrs J. Evans, 5 10-4 ... M. Brisbourne

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Notre Cheval, 5-2 Numerate, 4 Pebble Island, 8 Swift Messenger, 10 Come On Sonny, 14 Small Money, 20 others.

3.30: GREDINGTON HUNTERS' 'CHASE (Amateur Riders) £782 3m 200y (12)

1 2410/12- Hillingdon Boy (CD), R. Harvey, 11 12-3 ... M. Arthers (7)
2 PFP2-04 Lonesome Park (BL), Mrs A. Price, 9 12-3 ... Miss L. Wallace (7)
5 P/PFP-F4 The Drunken Duck, G. Richards, 12 11-12 ... A. Fowler
6 P/2130P- Ba Ba Belle, R. Nicholls, 10 11-7 A. Walter (4)
7 P0/P040- Broiler Boy, P. Furnival, 10 11-7 ... R. Hewitt (7)
8 430/F0-F Fixed Price, G. Richards, 11 11-7 W. Bryan (7) ... Des Williams (7)
10 B0322/ Linenfold (CD), Miss B. Broad, 14 11-7 ... Miss B. Broad (7)
11 P/2PF- Major Day, Mrs W. Brown, 8 11-7 ... S. Brookshaw (7)
12 2001/4P- Sentimental Me, D. Dipple, 10 11-7 ... J. Grocott (7)
13 03P440/ Tahran Prince, J. King, 9 11-7 ... T. Thomson Jones
14 0 Travelaid, A. Corfield, 9 11-7 B. Wheeler (7)
17 0/00P00- Pickled Tink, Mrs C. Richards, 8 11-2 ... Des Williams (7)

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Hillingdon Boy, 11-4 Ba Ba Belle, 5 Linenfold, 6 Fixed Price, 10 The Drunken Duck, 16 Lonesome Park, 20 others.

4.0: CHIRK NOVICES' HURDLE 4-Y-O £550 2m 80y (18)

4 010 Merrywren (BF), Mrs J. Evans, 10-9 R. Crank
5 4P4 Alcinous, B. Preece, 10-7 ... R. Strange
9 00 Bunrannoch House, R. Fisher, 10-7 ... J. D. Doyle (4)
11 0 Coul Wollow, B. Cambidge, 10-7 ... Mr J. Cambidge (4)
12 04 Downtown Hustler, D. Risser, 10-7 ... S. McNeill
16 Lambourn Boy, S. Mellor, 10-7 ... M. Perrett
18 00 Misk, W. Clay, 10-7 ... S. J. O'Neill
19 04F Pearl Run, G. Price, 10-7 ... S. Morshead
20 0P Remembrance, Mrs C. Lloyd-Jones, 10-7 ... J. Suthern
21 Spice Market, G. Richards, 10-7 D. Coakley (4)
23 23 Starwind, P. Felgate, 10-7 ... J. O'Neill
26 P0 Walk In Rhythm, Mrs A. Price, 10-7 ... Miss L. Wallace (7)
27 0 Warleggan, C. Dingwall, 10-7 ... —
31 00F Actis, E. Owen, 10-2 G. Charles-Jones (4)
32 0F Aphrodisiac, R. Morris, 10-2 ... W. Morris
33 Queens Habit, Mrs A. Hewitt, 10-2 P. Barton
34 0 Rigmaround, D. McCain, 10-2 K. Doolan (4)
35 00 Wolver Plume, Peter Taylor, 10-2 R. Lawson (7)

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Starwind, 3 Downtown Hustler, 6 Lambourn Boy, 8 Merrywren, 10 Spice Market, 12 Alcinous, 20 others.

4.30: OSWESTRY HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,629 2m 160y (7)

1 2P00P 0 Beacon Time (D), D. McCain, 11 12-3 ... J. O'Neill
5 3F042-0 Slieve Bracken, W. Clay, 9 11-8 S. J. O'Neill
6 P00U13 Itsgottabealright (BF), Mrs W. Sykes, 8 11-0 ... S. Morshead
9 35-4P30 Brahms And Liszt, W. Charles, 9 10-0 ... M. Charles
10 4P2303 Mick's Ritual, P. Felgate, 6 10-0 T. Woolley (7)
12 234000 The Surveyor, R. Hollinshead, 9 10-0 ... D. Carcary (7)
13 02430P Dee Park, M. James, 10 10-0 ... G. Davies

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Itsgottabealright, 11-4 Slieve Bracken, 5 Mick's Ritual, 8 Beacon Time, 12 The Surveyor, 14 Brahms and Liszt, 16 Dee Park.

5.0: LADBROKE RACING NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE £1,482 2m 80y (18)

6 0400-03 Aerialist, Mrs T. Pilkington, 7 11-7 ... Mr A. J. Wilson
7 03P-010 Ruths Magic, G. Price, 6 11-7 Colin Price
9 202F2F Celtic Bell, M. Scudamore, 7 11-3 M. Williams
10 302034 Baluchi (BL), B. Preece, 4 11-2 R. Strange
11 300030 Cruden Bay, P. Felgate, 5 11-2 T. Woolley (7)
13 404003 Bryma, B. Palling, 5 11-2 ... A. Griffiths
16 00-000 Celtic Raider, Mrs M. Rimell, 5 11-1 ... S. Morshead
17 444-F00 Celtic Princess, Mrs M. Rimell, 5 11-0 ... A. Sharpe
18 0443 Gun-Carriage, A. W. Jones, 5 11-0 ... Miss D. Jones
19 431010 Springle, R. Hollinshead, 4 11-0 J. O'Neill
23 000P Ariano (BL), J. Edwards, 5 10-10 P. Barton
24 323 Monsoon, (BL), Peter Taylor, 4 10-10 ... R. Lawson (7)
26 0044-01 Wienburn, Mrs A. Hewitt, 6 10-9 ... —
28 0P0004- Sportswords, J. King, 6 10-9 P. Scudamore
29 300-U0 Avenita Lady, Mrs A. Finch, 5 10-8 ... —
30 0-03000 Valley Justice, C. Trietline, 5 10-5 J. Suthern
31 000-F0U Eyton Mlllads, K. White, 5 10-5 W. Morris
32 4300-00 Typecast, J. Townson, 6 10-4 ... R. Crank

Avenita Lady non-runner, states trainer

S.P. FORECAST: 100-30 Springle, 4 Bryma, 5 Baluchi, Celtic Bell, 6 Aerialist, 8 Monsoon, 10 Gun-Carriage, 16 others.

Rest of yesterday's 1-2-3 and prices

FOLKESTONE

Going: hdle, HEAVY; ch, SOFT

1.45 (2m 110y hdle): The Tariaha (Mr D. Murphy, 9-2) 1; Tin Boy (S. McNeill, 12-1) 2; Homeward (A. Jones, 16-1) 3. Also: Evens F Flexbay (4th), 7 Diamonds High (p.u.), 13-2 Sn'ing [illegible] (p.u.), 14 Superline, 16 Atkins, [illegible] (p.u.), 33 Cimabue, Ewell Place (5th), Running Bull, Stephanote (p.u.), [illegible] (p.u.), 50 Centaur Song (6th), Haballoo (p.u.), Song Boy, Crusty Pie (p.u.), Summerhill Gold (p.u.). 19 ran. 1½l, 6l, 6l, 3½l, 2l. (D. Thom, Newmarket). Tote: win, £19·10; places: £6·20, £2·10, £4·90; Dual F'cast: £158·70. SPSF: £65·26.

2.15 (2½m ch): Lawrence-Lee (Lorna Vincent, 15-2) 1; Lucky Gem (T. Akehurst, 10-1) 2; Show Me The Way (R. Rowe, 7-1) 3. Also: 4F Upper Note (4th), 5 City Marathon (p.u.), 13-2 Middle-Mark, 16-2 Broken [illegible] (f), 9 Sock Dennis (p.u.), 10 Courting Boy, Runwick Prospect (p.u.), 16 Tullmax (p.u.), 25 Waverslake (6th), 33 Barnaby Rudge (5th), Prince Pirate (p.u.), Sweet Enchantment (p.u.), Captain America (p.u.). 16 ran. 30l, 3l, 1½l, 30l, 20l. (G. Gracey, Dorking). Tote: win, £8·30; places, £3·40, £3·80, £3·00; Dual F'cast: £162·80; SPSF: £85·03.

2.45 (2½m hdle): Come Alive (R. Rowe, 14-1) 1; Golden Rambler (R. Rowell, 33-1) 2; The Jostler (C. Cox, 11-10F) 3. Also: 3 Gay Royal (6th), 20 Marnal Command, 25 Aistri (p.u.), 32 Wazern (f), 12 Country Cap (p.u.), 33 Kiushoura Lad (4th), Prince Felix, 50 Bay Love (p.u.), Noble Flyer (p.u.), Royal Dozen (5th), Taras Castle. 14 Ran. 2l, 33l, 1½l, dist, 12l. (J. Gifford, Findon). Tote: Win, £17·50; places, £3·80, £4·30, £1·30; Dual F'cast: £156·70. SPSF: £345·43. NR: Malt Team.

3.15 (2½m hdle): Rumborough (R. Rowe, 11-2) 1; High Heaven (Miss C. Moore, 3-2) 2; Linlow (C. Brown, 11-1) 3. Also: 6 Mister Pitt, 6 Major Town (4th), Ta Owls, 12 Smoker (P.U.), 14 C's Luck Express (6th), 16 Fine Tall, 20 Kildare Lad, 33 On Trust (5th), Werlel (P.U.), Vagabond Victor, Prince Helen. 14 Ran, 4l, hd, 7l, 15l, 12l (B. Wise, Polegate). Tote: Win, £2·70; places, £1·20, £1·60, £1·80; Dual F'cst, £3·40. SPSF: £14·16. Tricast: £93·99.

3.45 (3¼m ch): Castle Warden (P. Barton, 5-6F) 1; Arabian Music (R. Rowe, 7-4) 2; Grafgummanagh (R. Rowell, 12-1) 3. Also: 11-2 Musso (p.u.), 50 Town Counsellor. 5 ran. 3l, 2l, dist. (J. Edwards, Ross-on-Wye). Tote: Win, £1·90; places, £1·20, £1·20; Dual F'cast: £2·90. SPSF: £2·81.

4.15 (2½m ch): Freddie Bee (Mr T. Grantham, 16-1) 1; French Saint (Mr W. Sporborg, 5-1) 2; Burn Nooka (Mr D. Murphy, 4-1) 3. Also: 15-8F Corked (p.u.), 11-2 Almora Green, 7 Claimson (p.u.), 10 Meistersinger (p.u.), 33 Vermenie (5th), 43 Squib's Daughter (4th), 66 Beggar's Bush (p.u.), Bin Ben (p.u.), Daviot (p.u.), Kilton Jo (p.u.), Red Ronan (p.u.). 14 ran. 6l, 30l, 12l, 25l, 20l. (R. Parker, Chilworth). Tote: Win, £20·40; places, £5·20, £1·90, £1·90. Dual F'cast: £58·40. SPSF: £93·21. NR: Seythan Dam.

4.45 (2m 110y hdle): Jacuzzi (P. Corrinan, 7-2) 1; Love From Judy (Mr S. Sherwood, 6-4F) 2; Loblolly (Mr J. Mead, 33-1) 3. Also: 9-2 Lucky Charlie, 6 Easdale (4th), 8 Hopeful Kybo, 10 Old Spot, 12 Sky Blue Singer (6th), Speed Easy (5th), 16 Gateway Girl, 20 Empress Josephine, Northern Gala, Ringo Hill, 33 Aldington Manor, Vulgaree, Full Spate, Milbird, Little Katrina, Miss Chatter, Midas Belle. 20 ran. 2l, 2½l, 1½l, 1l, hd. (P. Haynes, Chichester). Tote: Win, £4·10; places, £2·70, £1·20, £7·70; Dual F'cast, £11·50. SPSF: £11·67.

PLACEPOT: £201·85.

SEDGEFIELD

2.15 (2m hdle): Linales (A. Brown, 7-1) 1; Langford Brook (J. A. Harris, 10-1) 2; Snap Tin (J. D. Davies, 20-1) 3; Carlingford Bay (B. Storey, 11-1) 4. Also: 7-2F Ascot Again (5th), 4 Edward's Corner (6th), 7 In Di Da, 10 Houghton Weaver, 12 Satin Grange, Toronto Star (ref), 16 Beamot (p.u.), Grey Merle, 20 Wain Know (p.u.), 25 Bunsith, 50 Babbling Brook, This One For You, Heavenly Princess, Alimpa, Good Performer (p.u.). 19 ran. 1½l, 10l, sh hd, 6l, 8l. (P. Curtis, Kirbymoorside). Tote: win, £7·70; places, £2·00, £8·60, £16·00. Dual F'cast: £84·70. SPSF: £76·62. Tricast: £1,052·92. NRs: Wensleydale, Malsedy.

3.45 (2½m hdle): Newmarket Sausage (Mr G. Harker, 9-2) 1; Holly Buoy (P. Tuck, 8-1) 2; Miramac (D. Holland, 11-4F) 3. Also: 5 Stenasar, 6 Geny's Cold Rolled, 8 Mr Denston, 12 Blue Tarquin (6th), Pen Royal, Run In Tune (4th), 16 Incense (5th), Lucrief, 20 Pittencrieff, Trocadero (p.u.), 33 Connector (p.u.). 14 ran. 12l, 2½l, 6l, 2l. (G. Moore, Middleham). Tote: Win, £6·90; places, £1·40, £2·30, £1·30; Dual F'cast, £34·50. SPSF: £45·26. Tricast: £116·65. NR: Danny Joe.

3.15 (3¼m ch): Holborn Head (K. Jones, 8-1) 1; Unscrupulous Judge (Mr J. Dun, 7-2JF) 2; Owen Luck (Mr A. Beaumont, 20-1) 3. Also: 7-2JF Immigrate (5th), 4 Little Freddie, 8 Solo Sam (6th), 8 Lo Burn, 12 Unspromise (4th), 20 Sunset Surprise, 33 Bounle Sea (p.u.), Bauyorobby (f). 11 ran. 6l, 1½l, 1½l, 3½l, 15l. (W. A. Stephenson, Bishop Auckland.) Tote: Win, £8·30; places, £1·90, £2·50; Dual F'cast, £41·70. SPSF: £46·63. Tricast: £625·97.

3.45 (2m ch): Secondary Image (M. Dwyer, 2-1) 1; Cornerina (A. Brown, 13-8F) 2; Sir Badsworth (M Brisbourne, 16-1) 3. Also: 11-4 Jimmy Calps (4th), 8 Dr Guinotine, 16 Go On Joe (5th). 6 ran. 10l, 1½l, 1l, 10l, 12l. (J. Fitzgerald, Malton.) Tote: Win, £5·40; places, £2·00, £5·20. Dual F'cast: £8·40. SPSF: £6·00.

4.15 (2m 600y ch): Hazy Day (G. Merrigan, 5-2) 1; Shirister Buyabox (J. O'Gorman, 33-1) 2; Telegraph Rush (P. A. Farrell, 14-1) 3. Also 10-11F Solares (u.r.), 7 Brockhurst Lad, 15 Fool's Luck (p.u.), 33 Auchencruive (f), Clem (p.u.), Dairomby (f), Kerago (p.u.), Moon Gazer (f), Romanzo (u.r.). 12 ran. 2½l, dist, dist. (W. A. Stephenson, Bishop Auckland.) Tote: W[illegible] £3·70; places, £1·60, £8·90, £10·80; Dual F'cast: winner or second with any other £1·10. SPSF: £75·27.

4.45 (2½m hdle): Royal Leary (C. Grant, 4-1) 1; Bridget's Girl (G. W. Gray, 14-1) 2; The Builder (N. Doughty, 9-2) 3. Also: 7-4F Doctor Weeler, 5 Russ Morgan, 10-2 [illegible] Heze, 8 Gold Lane (5th), 9 [illegible] Lady (4th), 12 Frothy Touch, [illegible] out, Coal Thomas (6th), 14 Gowan House, 15 Mossfield, 20 Run For Free, 33 Sure Spark, 33 Bronkley, Adamlino, Magnox, Tumpy Lakes. 18 ran. 3l, 6l, 2½l, 5l, 7l. (D. Moorhead, Middleham.) Tote: Win, £5·70; places, £1·30, £2·40, £2·80. Dual F'cast, £68·70. SPSF: £73·20.

PLACEPOT: £107·50.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for tomorrow's meetings: Stratford-on-Avon, "ch, soft"; hdle, "good to soft"; Wincanton, "good to soft".

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Rugby Commentary

TOUGH TALKING CANNOT HARM THE GAME

By JOHN MASON

ONE of rugby football's more harmless hypocrises is that the referee is infallible and that public comment to the contrary is, at best, unsporting, and, at worst, high treason. Situations, though, do alter cases.

All players have opinions about referees, umpires or judges. So do those watching. The view from the terrace or among participants is often far from edifying. That does not make it wrong.

For years in Bristol seeking the verdict of Tom Mahoney upon the referee has been a joy. Amused tolerance on Mr Mahoney's part is about par for the course.

While acknowledging the diplomacy of David Leslie, Scotland's captain, who offered soothing words, I consider John Bevan, Wales's coach, *has* a perfect right to comment critically about the handling of a match by the referee.

Carried added impact

Coming, as they did, from the camp of the winning team, Mr Bevan's sharp remarks were given an added impact. Nor, I would add, has Mr Bevan been noted in the past for his loquacity on these occasions—the post-match questions and answers.

Rugby is fortunate that the declaration that the referee is the sole judge of fact and of law (Law 6) and that, less a couple of well-defined exceptions, cannot change his mind, rarely creates lasting embarrassment.

There is an important distinction which, in part, was voiced by Alan Jones, Australia's coach, in November. It is essential that the referee's word is law on the field: dissent is an offence anyway. Off the field support, though rarely witheld, is another matter altogether.

Recently, the New Zealand Schools scraped a narrow victory over England in an unsatisfactory match to complete a highly successful tour during which only Wales could beat them. The New Zealand manager did not approve the refereeing at Twickenham and said so, publicly.

The words used at the post-match meal was more regretful than critical, though no one, player or guest, was left in any doubt as to what the touring management thought. The subject was not dwelt upon but the point was made, firmly, politely.

Malcolm Lewis, the Welsh Rugby Union's technical man and an old friend from Bristol days, was among many who thought the manager, a retired headmaster and pillar of Christchurch society, was out of order. Such remarks, if ever necessary, were for the confidential tour report.

Plainly, I do not agree with Mr Mr Lewis. Do I not recall a series of fierce comments by Willie John McBride, the manager, about New Zealand referees on the 1983 Lions tour? They were so familiar a complaint that New Zealand Press dubbed him "Whingeing Willie."

The biggest *pity of all, of* course, is that the game's laws should continue to invite a variety of interpretations so confusing that uniformity appears further away than ever. The French, *bless them, even think* it is all a perfidious English-speaking plot.

One *of the major ironies of* these deeply-rooted prejudices about referees and their application and interpretation of the laws is that on New Year's Day at Gloucester, where local followers would not win prizes for tolerance, there was a prolonged cheer for the referee.

*On a foul afternoon in ankle-*deep, clinging mud, Andre Peytavin, from France, helped considerably to make the South West-Romania match a worthwhile exercise for everyone. He *was not obsessed with techni*calities and applied the laws shrewdly and consistently.

Infectious enthusiasm

An added bonus was that the referee was so clearly enjoying himself. His enthusiasm communicated itself; the players co-operated which, I suggest, is why, in part, two outstanding tries were scored. *And when one man* stepped out of line, M. Peytavin made his annoyance plain.

By the same token in Dublin last Saturday, Kerry Fitzgerald, from Brisbane, came through a *chilling introduction to the Five* Nations' championship in a way which was a credit to himself and to those who spotted his refereeing potential when he started only six year ago.

I do not believe that there can be any objection to the admittedly veiled criticisms of Jacques Fouroux, France's coach. Any analysis of the match will show that Mr Fitzgerald, and his touch-judges, Derek Bevan and Winston Jones, from Wales, were efficient and unbiased.

There was a brief period of play in the closing minutes when *France, about to win the ball in* the distant corner from the main stand, appeared hard done-by. It could be *argued,* though, that the ball was already clear and no penalty necessary.

One day the International Board, with expert assistance, will produce a less complicated law book that will attract a standard interpretation worldwide. The more important issues concern those clumsy regulations governing amateurism, especially regarding leading players who have retired.



Lt N. Gorden tackles (right) Cpl Lee, the R A F No. 6, in the Services match at Portsmouth yesterday.

UAU Championships

BURNHILL ANXIOUS TO EXCEL

STEVE BURNHILL, whose midfield brillians in the latter part of last season earned him a place in England's party for the *summer* tour, returns to Twickenham today with two ambitions, write **John Mason.**

Burnhill's prime purpose is *to help Loughborough Univer*sity, who meet Durham University, to retain the U A U championship they won last March for a record 18th time *when beating Nottingham Uni*versity.

Secondly Burnhill, held back by *a complicated knee injury that* dogged him on the tour of South Africa, seeks to re-establish him*self as a potential England centre* threequarter. His colleagues are confident that both ambitions will be achieved.

Cup success

Loughborough, who will be in the John Player Special Cup next winter having won the Leicestershire county competition, and Durham are among the best, if not the very best, of the student sides. Only Cambridge could reasonably challenge them, I suggest.

In the past six years Durham and Loughborough have each appeared in three finals. But they have met only once at Twickenham in that period when Durham won 6-3 in 1981. So the entire Loughborough contingent have old scores to settle this afternoon.

Loughborough University: R. Sykes; C. Howard, S. Burnhill, C. Allen, S. Robinson; A. Sutton, C. Williams; S. Wainwright, T. Rogerson (capt), S. Hearer, J. Morrison, A. Macdonald, A. Buchanan-Smith, A. Robinson, A. Swain.

Replacements: S. Frost, I. Harris.

Durham University: A. Lennox; T. Satchell, A. Hambly, J. Delaney, C. Ott, C. Riley, J. Baxter; A. MacLeod; P. Whelan, A. Mullins, M. Colato, M. Nicholson, R. Davies, J. Keating (capt), N. McBain.

Replacements: R. Basham, J. Thompson.

Referee: R. Quittenton (London).

Waters earns late Barbarians call

DAVID WATERS, the unlucky Newport lock, and Cardiff's Robert Norster will cast aside friendly rivalry by joining forces unexpectedly in the Bararians' second row against East Midlands at Northampton this afternoon, writes **Michael Austin.**

Waters, 29, twice picked this *winter for his Wales debut in* subsequently postponed matches when Norster was injured, gains consolation for his continued status as an uncapped player by replacing the injured Bill Cuthbertson, of Harlequins.

Geoffrey Windsor-Lewis, the club secretary, said yesterday after hurriedly reshaping his side *partly through injuries to Ireland* players: "We thought it would be a good Barbarians touch to select Waters alongside Norster."

Only the Barbarians could make eight enforced changes without discernibly weakening their team. The most notable absentee is Ciaran Fitzgerald, the most recent British Lions captain and hooker.

Steptoe debut

Four of the nominated five new Barbarians have withdrawn from the 58th Mobbs Memorial match, which East Midlands have won only once since 1969. The reshuffle brings in Moseley's Ian Metcalfe and flankers Martyn Morris and Willie Duncan alongside a fourth newcomer, Ian Burns.

Paul Dodge, the probable Barbarians captain, will be more earnestly required by Leicester for Saturday's John Player Cup quarter-final at Coventry, where a capacity crowd is expected. Only 2,700 of the 11,200 tickets were still unsold last night.

Kevin Steptoe, 26, a lock and front jumper, makes his Leicester Cup debut in place of Nick Joyce, who has a throat infection.

E. Midlands (Northampton unless stated): A. Key (Bedford); M. Greenhalgh, D. Woodrow, A. Streat, N. Underwood; A. Johnson, T. Peck (Bedford); I. Heywood, M. Howe (Bedford), G. Pearce, D. Newman, V. Cannon, N. Bennett (Bedford) G. Wood, I. White.

Barbarians.—L. Metcalfe (Moseley); M. Titley (Bridgend), B. Bowen (S. Wales Police), P. Dodge (Leicester), M. Bailey (Wasps); I. Burns (Wanderers), N. Melville (Wasps); P. Blakeway (Gloucester), H. Harbison (Bective Rangers), L. Stephens (Bridgend), D. Waters (Newport), R. Norster (Cardiff), W. Duncan (Malone), M. Morris (S. Wales Police), K. Bowring (Ldn Welsh). Referee: C. Norling (Wales).

Hospitals Cup

ST MARY'S IN SHAKE-UP

By RUPERT CHERRY

ST MARY'S, 24 times winners of the Hospitals Cup, have given their team a shake-up for their 37th final today against Charing Cross-Westminster at Roehampton.

They were unimpressive in their semi-final against Guys and struggled to win a tryless game. Now they have switched their fly-half, Jonathan Miles, to full-back and brought in Andy Field, who has played a lot of schools rugby for Kent.

An old hand comes in at prop, where Peter Enevoldson, who played more games than anyone for Oxford University, appears in his fourth final.

St Mary's are not the irresistible force they used to be. Contrary to tradition, they have relied in recent years on the strength of their pack, and this certainly brought them the cup in the last two years, even though they had to replay against the Royal Free last year.

Mobile forwards

Charing Cross-Westminster, or CXW as they are called, have scored 55 points in their two games so far and beat Royal Free by a handsome margin in the semi-final.

They have Peter Greenway, of London Welsh at full-back, speed on the wings and experience in the centre. They are an impressive side who may just achieve a surprise result.

Charing Cross - Westminster. — P. Greenway; A. Murphy, C. Hammersley, J. D. Richards, A. Bowling; J. Farmer; M. Collinsey; O. Ogunbiyi, J. Gair, L. Goold, J. Coppack, F. Taylor, R. Pearson, P. Davis, A. Stephenson.

St Mary's.—J. Miles; R. Robinson, R. Hervey, M. Dixon, P. Lonnden; A. Field, C. Whitworth; P. Enevoldson, M. Kenny, R. Bailey, C. Guest, S. Kemp, E. Hayward, P. Honer, I. Bain.

Gloucester's heart close to home

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

MANY cynics would doubt that Gloucester could change their renowned *tactics of grinding for*ward play, but Harlequins should vouch for the remarkable metamorphosis after Saturday's John Player Cup quarter-final at Kingsholm.

The accent at "Glorster" remains on success, yet the style of its accomplishment during a 19-match unbeaten home sequence, at 29 points a game, has been as impres*sive as the regularity of* victories.

Alan Brinn, Gloucester's chairman of selectors, and the past and present coaches, Dick Smith and Bob Redwood, have been most deeply involved in the policy change which has helped to bring the backs 85 of the side's 121 tries this season.

Nick Price, *the* left wing, has scored 20 to add to his 27 last season, and Derrick Morgan, on the right, has run in 17 to strengthen the statistical evidence of a transformation which began a few seasons ago.

Admirable record

Brinn, a former England lock, said: "We were concerned *about the* way the ball was not being used, and decided a more expansive game would bring greater rewards while knowing we needed good ruck ball to carry through our aims."

Despite Leicester's admirable Cup record, Kingsholm remains the ground which clubs least relish visiting and, amid tactical *switches,* Gloucester have retained familiar threads of continuity.

Traditions have been founded on a home-grown side and 15 of the team gravitated from local clubs, the exceptions being John Orwin, the captain and England lock from *Bradford, and* Richard Pascall, *from* Bedford. The list reads like an excerpt from the Gloucestershire Handbook.

All these clubs have played a part: *Cheltenham, Gordon* League, Longlevens, Tredworth, Widden OB, Old Cryptians, Cony Hill, Saintsbridge FP, Gloucester OB and the most colourfully named Gloucester All Blues, who provided *Mike Teague,* the England flanker.



John Orwin . . . one of the few talents at Gloucester who has not been locally produced.

This happy relationship with junior clubs is envied by many senior sides, and Brinn stressed: "As a city club, we can exist only by getting on well with local clubs. We do not attract star players from outside because of the lack of jobs."

Brinn's selection committee includes three other members of Gloucestir's Cup winning side of 1972, Mike Nicholls, Bob Clewes and Jim Jarrett, and their task has been eased by the excellent form of players in key positions.

Tim Smith, the *full-back,* has scored 255 of Gloucester's 800 points and added an extra attacking dimension while Marcus Hannaford, a running scrum-half, has become an *automatic choice in his first* full season.

Paul Taylor, the vice-captain, and Richard Mogg have developed a fluent centre partnership. Despite the retirement of John Fidler and long-term injuries to Steve Mills and John Gadd, Gloucester's pack has flourished.

Ominous for Harlequins

Last season they fielded an all-international front five. Last June, Gloucester's front row of Malcolm Preedy, Mills and Phil Blakeway became England's *against South Africa.* These distinctions are rare and treasured by Kingsholm devotees.

Brinn, a sports outfitter, looks ahead rather than back, grateful for another home draw as Gloucester meet London opposition—remarkably for the 14th time in 37 Cup games. Ominously, for Harlequins, they last beat Gloucester in a club match six years ago.

Schools Rugby

England name 41 for 18 Group trial

By OUR SCHOOLS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

FORTY-ONE players have been selected for the final trial of England's 18 Group on Saturday at Nottingham High School (2 *p.m.*) including all but one of the team which lost to New Zealand in January.

Hamer, capped last season but not considered for the match against the Kiwis because of injury, is back in contention.

Most of the probables appear in the team labelled "Reds" but with few outstanding players on view the competition for places still looks very open.

GREENS: P. Hamer (R.G.S., Lancaster); J. Wallace (Dulwich), S. Hodges (St Brendan's), N. Smith (Cranleigh), C. Lloyd (Berkhamsted); J. Cannins (R.G.S., Guildford), M. Calverley (Warwick); J. Wells (Pocklington), M. Gibbons (Millfield), D. Hinkins (Plymouth), W. Hellier (Bristol Cath.), C. Palmer (Dulwich), J. Bryant (Exeter College), P. Collinge (Hartcliffe, Bristol), T. Withyman (Spalding G.S.).

REDS: C. Parker (Chislehurst & Sidcup G.S.), S. Hackney (Stockton VI Form), C. Hiscocke (Hereford Cath.), D. Elliott (Birkenhead), P. Shearman (John Smeaton, Leeds); M. Mcmullen (Sale G.S.), A. Kardooni (Sherborne); W. Rawdling (Berkhamsted), R. Taylor (Maidstone G.S.), F. Thompson (Ampleforth), M. Bayfield (Bedford), J. Green (Campion, Hornchurch), A. Taylor (Merchant Taylors', Crosby), J. Turley (Cranbrook), A. Robertson (Watford G.S.).

Replacements: T. O'Gorman (St George's, Weybridge), R. Sirley (Sherborne), S. Davies (Tonbridge), P. Messah (Mill Hill), A. Turton (Normanton Freeston H.S.) (no play), A. Roda (Lawrence Sheriff, Rugby), G. Collins (Nottingham H.S.) (to play), R. Hunt (Trent) (to play), M. Harris (St Joseph's Academy, Blackheath), G. Banks (Richmond College), S. Holmes (Cockermouth).

St Brendan's recorded one of their best results for some time when they inflicted Nantyglo's first defeat of the season (16-4). With their three-quarters in brilliant form they nullified the power of Nantyglo's formidable pack and scored tries through A. Wills, M. Newall and M. Crane, with two conversions by S. Hodges.

Hard-fought

St Mary's & St Joseph's (Sidcup) finished their inter-school fixtures with two hardfought games last week, losing 12-11 to Eltham and drawing 6-6 with St Joseph's Academy.

The 37th annual seven-a-side tournament run by the Windsor R.F.C. was held on Sunday with 32 teams competing. The winners were **Wellington,** who beat **Haberdashers'** 14-6 in the semi-final and **Warwick** 14-4 in the final. Warwick's semi-final victims were **Bedford** (14-0).

Twelve schools competed in the Walsall R F C 15-a-side tournament. **Queen Mary's, Walsall** were popular if unexpected winners, overcoming **Bablake** 10-6 in the final after a long period of extra time.

Edgarley Hall, Millfield's junior school at Glastonbury, have expanded their Junior and Preparatory Schools Sevens from 16 entries to 20. The event is on Saturday, starting at 1.00 p.m., with **Prior Park** defending their title.

The final of the Devan Schools 18 Group Cup will be a local derby between **Exeter College** and **Exeter School,** who beat **Shebbear** and **St Boniface's** respectively at the semi-final stage.

RUGBY CLUB RECORDS

LONDON & S.E.

	W	D	L	F	A
Abbey	9	2	13	300	335
Askeans	23	1	2	568	181
Aylesbury	15	0	9	387	226
Bancroft	8	8	16	244	407
Barclays Bk	17	4	3	491	171
Barking	16	0	8	383	288
Barnet	8	3	14	287	451
Beaconsfld	14	0	7	338	208
Beckenham	13	1	10	358	295
Bishops CW	20	0	4	647	230
Blackheath	13	2	12	388	489
Bletchley	17	0	7	384	210
Bracknell	15	2	8	364	299
Brentwood	6	1	18	225	526
Brixton	14	0	13	364	331
Bromley	11	3	11	320	293
Buckingham	16	0	8	330	252
Centaurs	11	3	10	289	262
Cheshunt	16	1	10	520	286
Chichester	23	0	2	747	179
Chingford	16	1	6	298	227
Chipstead	11	0	10	311	317
Civil Service	9	0	16	406	396
Cranleigh	18	2	6	419	217
Ealing	19	0	3	539	227
E Grinstead	20	0	6	537	312
Eastleigh	15	0	9	306	309
Effingham	10	1	11	326	317
Esher	16	2	10	483	354
Eton Manor	17	0	10	356	218
Farnham	14	4	4	393	198
Finchley	12	2	13	363	268
Folkestone	12	1	7	365	194
Fullerians	9	3	13	370	343
Harlequins	14	1	12	519	394
Hastings	14	1	7	368	344
Havant	20	1	10	384	335
Hendon	14	0	9	373	317
Henley	20	2	2	486	183
Hertford	18	1	8	414	216
H Wycombe	16	1	12	380	367
Hitchin	13	0	9	280	234
Ilford W	6	1	16	238	263
Ipswich	14	3	9	650	384
Lensbury	14	1	9	408	298
Lchwrth GC	16	1	8	258	196
Lewes	20	1	6	370	283
Lloyds Bk	11	0	13	245	321
L Cornish	10	3	6	390	228
L Irish	9	0	14	294	444
L Scottish	9	1	11	310	296
L Welsh	19	1	6	616	388
Met Police	13	0	13	419	331
Mill Hill	22	1	4	480	198
Nat West Bk	19	0	10	679	328
New Ash G	14	0	10	414	249
Newbury	9	1	18	310	488
N Walsham	17	2	5	407	132
Orpington	11	0	9	325	286
Osterley	7	1	13	182	396
Portsmouth	13	1	11	376	321
Raynes Pk	20	0	3	321	123
Redingensians	12	1	9	318	222
Richmond	9	0	15	367	477
Rosslyn Pk	20	1	11	548	488
Saracens	14	0	14	516	403
Sidcup	21	1	5	670	240
Slough	14	1	8	243	181
Southend	20	0	5	552	190
Staines	14	2	13	335	321
Stockwd Pk	14	1	13	340	277
Streatham	6	2	15	145	317
Sutton	10	0	12	324	342
Tabard	23	1	4	683	111
Thanet W	16	1	8	395	174
Tonbridge	12	1	12	351	374
Trojans	7	2	17	282	419
Tunbridge	17	2	3	359	142
Twickenham	11	0	14	314	280
U Clapton	5	0	16	209	358
Vigo	10	0	12	235	250
Wasps	11	1	5	563	287
Welwyn	6	0	18	176	252
Woodford	13	1	9	375	244
Bec	12	1	7	273	177
Beccehamians	13	0	11	378	304
Blues	10	2	10	371	234
Brockleians	18	2	2	436	204
Campion	17	2	4	401	147
Caterhamians	4	4	13	171	325
Colfeians	13	0	11	392	295
Cranleighans	12	2	9	368	252
Croydonians	8	1	15	145	300
Dunstonians	8	1	14	246	305
Eliz Barnet	5	0	17	180	383
Emmanuel	14	2	8	349	317
Gaytonians	22	0	6	651	240
Guildfordians	22	0	6	557	195
Haberdshrs	16	0	8	312	217
Juddians	20	4	3	521	195
K.C.S.	16	2	4	315	188
Meadonians	12	2	12	326	392
M Taylors	11	0	14	389	315
Millhillians	7	0	16	225	309
Paulines	7	0	16	229	303
Reedonians	9	2	14	280	386
Reigatians	10	1	9	258	304
Ruthishians	19	1	5	368	205
Shooterhus	7	0	13	181	309
U.C.S.	7	0	14	188	334
Whitgift	9	1	13	272	287

MIDLANDS

	W	D	L	F	A
Banbury	14	1	11	301	301
Bedford	14	2	18	424	456
Birmingham	11	1	14	314	298
Bromsgrove	12	3	11	276	268
Camp Hill	8	2	11	249	289
Coventry	13	0	14	450	440
Derby	15	1	8	489	202
Handsworth	10	1	10	234	235
Kenilworth	14	2	8	314	314
Kettering	9	4	13	251	295
Kgs Norton	19	0	8	455	309
Leamington	17	1	9	432	327
Ledbury	19	1	5	481	164
Leicester	21	1	6	746	282
L Buzzard	22	2	6	498	264
Lichfield	22	1	3	625	182
L Buckby	13	0	11	316	323
Luctonians	13	1	12	257	251
Moderns	15	0	10	383	294
Moseley	19	1	10	592	431
Newark	18	2	8	370	236
Nwbld-on-A	15	2	0	344	318
Northampton	13	0	13	418	481
Nottingham	20	1	7	665	335
Nuneaton	20	0	9	597	395
Nuneaton OE	22	1	1	405	120
O Laurentians	12	5	11	330	315
Oxford	9	1	12	322	324
Ox Marathon	7	3	13	212	338
Rugby	3	1	21	158	441
Stamford	16	2	3	567	267
Wllngbr OG	10	3	11	288	312
Westleigh	17	3	8	509	276
Wlvrhmptn	12	0	11	300	270
Worcester	5	1	21	231	532

OLD BOYS

	W	D	L	F	A
Albanians	18	1	8	399	257
Alleynians	21	0	4	600	166

WEST & S.W.

	W	D	L	F	A
Barnstaple	10	1	17	325	434
Bath	21	1	4	661	241
Berry Hill	21	1	2	684	218
Bodmin	19	0	13	615	265
Bournemouth	18	1	6	488	258
Bridgwater	23	1	9	569	307
Bristol	19	1	9	586	370
Bude	18	2	7	250	138
Camborne	22	2	9	590	284
Cmbra SoM	13	0	11	720	232
C'nderford	14	1	7	387	248
Clifton	13	1	13	325	421
Combe Down	21	1	5	615	342
Crediton	16	1	12	374	362
Devizes	8	1	14	289	376
Dorchester	8	0	17	291	447
Dursley	7	1	15	236	432
Exeter	9	1	18	395	607
E Saracens	21	1	11	265	260
Falmouth	4	1	24	184	576
Frome	19	2	5	453	230
Gloucester	23	1	12	770	414
Hayle	8	2	20	256	627
Helston	15	0	14	368	311
Illogan Pk	21	1	6	413	203
Launceston	16	0	12	356	258
Newquay H	18	0	8	314	271
Okehampton	24	1	6	653	222
O Salians	18	1	7	321	247
Orndale	21	0	3	589	140
Penryn	9	2	19	326	351
Penzance N	11	1	14	233	404
Plymouth	18	1	12	543	485
Redruth	19	1	10	411	350
Redrcth	8	1	21	202	356
Rdh GSAOB	12	2	14	381	390
Roseland	3	1	15	137	470
St Agnes	10	3	13	280	320
St Austell	8	1	18	281	434
St Day	7	1	21	236	424
St Ives	21	1	5	517	196
St Just	20	0	7	565	233
Salisbury	20	1	5	476	180
Stithians	17	2	15	444	387
Taunton	15	1	12	479	361
Tiverton	14	3	12	429	385
Torquay A	13	1	8	360	370
Trengilly	2	1	20	153	607
Truro	10	0	20	382	465
Veor	8	2	16	222	352
Wdebridge C	15	1	12	411	227
Wellington	19	1	21	199	538
Weston-s-M	13	1	16	387	372
Wimborne	21	1	7	442	232

WALES

	W	D	L	F	A
Aberavon	13	0	20	510	519
Abertillery	6	0	21	285	683
Bridgend	18	0	11	505	410
Cardiff	27	2	4	872	387
Crdff HSOB	8	1	16	310	419
Cross Keys	9	0	18	324	471
Ebbw Vale	12	0	14	347	504
Glam Wand	16	0	15	325	422
Llanelli	21	0	10	738	477
Maesteg	17	1	12	408	440
Neath	23	2	7	741	342
Newbridge	18	0	11	557	419
Newport	14	2	11	688	432
Penarth	10	0	26	139	960
Pontypool	28	2	1	844	219
Pontypridd	14	1	15	333	444
S. Wales P	15	1	6	573	347
Swansea	25	1	7	707	303
Tredegar	6	1	16	228	379

NORTH

	W	D	L	F	A
Birkhead Pk	8	0	19	314	528
Brghtn Pk	21	0	2	486	207
Bradford	13	1	12	284	335
Gosforth	17	0	12	487	367
Halifax	8	1	19	253	385
Headingley	17	1	9	521	294
Harrogate	9	0	17	284	390
Hartlepool	13	2	15	421	404
Liverpool	15	0	8	522	281
Manchester	9	0	17	200	505
Middlesbrgh	18	1	8	456	238
Morley	16	0	6	456	291
New Brighton	7	1	21	331	741
Northern	12	0	16	382	468
Orrell	30	2	1	1020	272
Otley	17	4	5	324	190
Preston GH	14	2	14	485	366
Percy Park	18	2	11	404	338
Roundhay	18	0	12	368	427
Sale	25	0	3	845	240
Sheffield	18	0	11	470	346
Vale of Lune	18	1	7	536	315
Wakefield	12	3	14	429	370
Waterloo	21	0	7	807	218
Wilmslow	9	0	12	245	304
W Hartlepl	24	1	7	590	242

IRELAND

	W	D	L	F	A
Academy	4	0	12	184	218
Ards	17	1	4	377	141
Armagh	18	0	11	283	254
Ballymena	7	1	10	246	204
Bangor	12	0	9	289	231
CIYMS	6	0	12	221	324
Collegians	11	0	8	228	241
Derry	10	0	8	283	381
Dungannon	6	0	10	231	263
Instonians	21	1	3	837	247
Malone	16	0	5	306	172
North	17	1	4	371	198
Portadown	11	0	11	280	270
Queens Univ	8	0	12	258	294

UNIVERSITIES

	W	D	L	F	A
Cambridge	12	1	9	533	406
Oxford	8	0	18	247	394

Hockey

FIGHTING RAF STUN ARMY

By CHRIS MOORE

RAF ... 3 Army ... 3

THE Royal Air Force, having been beaten by the Royal Navy on Monday, *surprised the Army* by snatching a 3-3 draw on the second day of the Inter-Services Championship at Portsmouth.

Three down at the interval, the RAF came back strongly to level the scores in the second half, there being no further goals in extra time.

Wood opened the scoring for th eArmy from a short corner, with Rodgers ading the second and Jennings making it 3-0.

In the 50th minute Hart *reduced the lead and five minutes* later Clinton narrowed the gap to 3-2. A late penalty stroke, converted by Lee, gave the RAF a share of the points.

Navy meets Army

Today the Army meet the Royal Navy on the Alexandra Park artificial grass pitch to decide the championship, with the Army needing to wi nto retain the Inter-Services *title.*

In the Under-21 Championship the Army, beaten 4-0 by the Navy on Monday, again lost 4-0, to the R A F yesterday. Beresford scored twice for the R A F, and Harborn and Williams aded one each.

HERTS TO FACE FAVOURITES

Middlesex, the favourites will meet Hertfordshire in the semi-finals of the county hockey championship at Willesden on March 23. In the other semi-final Worcestershire will play Cambridgeshire, with the final at Willesden on the following day.

In the third round of the H A Cup, due to be played on April 21, Slough have been drawn away to the winners of the Blackheath and St Albans second round tie, which has still to be played.

HA CUP DRAW. — 3rd Rd: Peterborough or Hounslow v Edgbaston or Bishops Stortford; Blackheath or St Albans v Slough; Wimbledon or Trojans v Pickwick; Teddington or Bowdon v Southgate or Firebrands.

INTER-SERVICES T'MENT.—Army 3, RAF 3 (after extra time).—Army Under-21 0, RAF Under-21 4.

SCHOOLS.—B. Stortford 2, Watford GS 2—Kent Coll. 4, Cranbrook 2.

Schools Soccer

MILLFIELD RUN RIOT

By Our Schools Soccer Correspondent

THE long-awaited clash between Millfield and Bournemouth Schools in the third round of the Barclays Bank Under-19 competition resulted in a 10-2 victory for Millfield.

As the *side played fluent* one-touch football, twin strikers J. Hill and N. Francis both helped themselves to hat tricks in the first half and at the interval the score was 7-0.

In a second round match in the same competition **Southend HS** overwhelmed **St Ignatius,** to win 6-0 whilst **Farnham** beat **Lancing College** 5-2.

At Under-16 level in the E S F A Nabisco competition **Brampton School** beat **Hewitt** 3-0 away from home and go on to play Stanground in the third round.

The Lent Term Soccer Schools held a successful six-a-side tournament at Douai last Sunday. Sixteen schools took part and after a group competition **Dulwich, Bearwood, Christs Hospital,** and **Harrow** qualified for the semi-finals.

Harrow fitter

Harrow beat Dulwich 2-1 in an entertaining final. They were the fitter side, led 2-0 *at half time* and were worthy winners. The trophy was presented by the former British Lions rugby captain Roger Uttley, who is a master at Harrow school.

Berkshire have had mixed fortunes in Reed Trophy games. They lost 3-2 to Hants but went on to beat Dorset 3-1 who in turn were too strong for **Somerset** and deservedly won 3-1.

In midweek **Wolverhampton G S** were 2-0 down to **Worcester R G S** against the run of play but fought back and scored three good goals.

Billiards

KARNEHM PUTS CHARLTON OUT

Jack Karnehm beat third seed Eddie Charlton 3-0 in the first round of the Eurothern World Professional Billiards Championship at Hatton Garden, London, last night, avenging his defeat by the Australian in last year's quarter-finals.

The Crowthorne player made a 103 break in taking the first game, and had a run of 184 in the second. He trailed 284-354 in the third, but fought back to clinch the game 400-354 and win the match.

WORLD PROF. CH'SHIP (Hatton Garden, London). 1st Rd: J. Karnehm (Crowthorne) bt E. Charlton (Australia) 3-0 (400-308, 400-217, 400-354).

SKI-ING

WORLD CUP FREESTYLE (Oberjoch, W. Germany). — Men's Ballet: E. Laveuraix (France) 26·7. 1. GB: M. Nemesvary 24·9. 5: D. Lewis 21·6. 30.

Moguls: E. Laveuraix 24·41. 1. GB: M. Nemesvary 15·77. 46; C. Morrison 11·95. 50.

Aerials: L. Langlois (Canada) 217·59. 1. GB: M. Nemesvary 168·42. 4.

Combined: E. Laveuraix 36. 1. GB: Nemesvary 55. 5.

EUROPA CUP FREESTYLE (Ravascletto, Italy).—Ballet (one): M. Pascal (Switz) 25·8. 1. GB: D. Gordon 20·1. 8; Morrison 15·1. 24.

Ballet (two): Pascal 25·2. 1. GB: D. Gordon 19·8. 16, R. Morrison 16·3. 28.

Women.—Ladies (Ballet one): N. Farrier (France) 25·1. 1. GB: J. Snell 21·2. 3; J. Curry 14·1. 9; L. Niven 9·6. 16. Ballet (two): Farrier 25·3. 1. GB: Curry 18·4. 7; Niven 9·4. 15.

OTHER SPORT TODAY

ATHLETICS.—Thames Valley Open Graded Meeting (West London Stadium, 6.45).

BASKETBALL.—Nat. Lge Div. 1: Bracknell Pirates v John Carr Doncaster (7.30); Poundstretcher Hemel & Watford v Crisps Leicester (7.30); Sporting Solent Stars v Kingscraft Kingston (8).

BILLIARDS.—World Prof. Ch'ship (Hatton Garden Snooker Centre, London, 11 and 6).

CROSS-COUNTRY.—East Anglian Lge. (R A F Wattisham).

HOCKEY.—Tournament: Inter-services Championship (Alexandra Prk, Portsmouth). Atari London League: Hawks v Oxford Univ. (2.45); London Univ v Cheam (4.15). Cambridge Univ v Cambridge City. Women: British Polytechnic Cup Final (Thames Poly, 2.45).

ICE HOCKEY.—Heineken Lge. Prem. Div.: Cleveland v Whitley (7); Dundee v Fife Flyers (7).

REAL TENNIS.—Oxford Univ. v Cambridge Univ (Lord's).

TODAY'S RUGBY FIXTURES

UAU FINAL.—Durham v Loughborough (Twickenham).

CLUB MATCHES. — Bristol v Llanelli, Cambridge Univ v Keio Univ (Japan), East Midlands v Barbarians (Northampton), Ebbw Vale v Newport, Oxford Univ v Oxfordshire, Rugby v RAF, Swansea v Bridgend.

HOSPITALS CUP FINAL.—Charing Cross-Westminster v St Mary's (Roslyn Park).

MASTER BREW TROPHY. — Semi-final: Thanet Wands v Folkestone (Canterbury).

WESSEX BUILDING SOCIETY ROSE BOWL.—Semi-final: Wimborne v Winchester (Salisbury).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES. — Barclays Bank v Lloyds Insurance, United Banks v Middlesex (Bank of England S G., Roehampton, 3.00).

Athletics

Athletes' safety 'is assured' in Antrim

By KEN MAYS in Belfast

NICHOLAS SCOTT, Under-Secretary for Sport in Northern Ireland, yesterday appealed to parents and athletes to think hard before deciding whether or not to appear at the H F C United Kingdom Athletics Championships, which are to be held in Antrim in May.

Mr Scott, M P for Chelsea, said: "I would ask that all parents and athletes take a long view and not rush into a hasty decision over whether they will take part in this meeting."

His comments followed the threat posed to the safety of British sportsmen and women *by a statement from* the Irish National Liberation Army after a bomb explosion following the England soccer match in Belfast last week.

The Scottish badminton team have decided against competing in the province. But Mr Scott added "I can understand the concern, but there has been a steady return of sporting activities in Northern Ireland and a decrease in the security needed. We canot be complacent, but we believe we can give an assurance on safety."

Several members of the British Amateur Athletics Board arrived in Ireland on Monday and held a committee meeting yesterday, but I understand the question of switching these championships to the mainland was not even discussed.

Several athletes have already said they consider it too dangerous to perform in Ireland and it will now be the job of Andy Norman, the newly-appointed full time promotions officer for athletics to persuade them to compete there.

Fatima Whitbread, the world championship javelin silver-medalist was in Antrim yesterday and said she will be competing, but would not urge anyone else to do so. "That has to be an individual decision, not mine.

"Many meetings I have attended have been surrounded by security and political involvement but we have still got on with the job," she said.

The meeting, on May 25-26, will be historic. For the first time in the sport legitimate payments by way of subventions will bepaid *to the top three athletes in* all 34 events.

The sponsors, the Home Finance Company Trust and Savings, apart from providing the air fares and hotel expenses for about 400 athletes, will pay £500, £250 and £150 to the first three in each event if they achieve the Olympic Games standard; half that fee to those who do not.

The fares for the "invited" 400 competitors have been worked out on the legal, not wind-assisted times, of the performances achieved during 1984 and invitations are in the process of being sent to these athletes.

Les Jones, the meeting organiser, said: "We are satisfied with our arrangements for the championships. There has to be concern but those who came here four years ago left with a good impression and I am sure those who take part will also leave that way."

HFC, who have opted out of the main promotion package whcih is handled by Alan Pascoe, have increased *their budget towards* these championships, bringing the total outlay to an estimated £70,000.

But they are aware that, after backing the meetings in Edinburgh in 1983 and again in Cwmbran last year, the majority of the top athletes consider that May is too early for serious competition.

BADMINTON

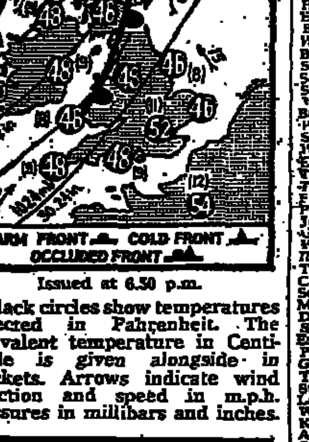
INTER-SERVICE CH'SHIPS (RAF Halton).—Men's singles: Capt. Green (Army) bt Cpl. Featherstone (Army). Ladies singles: PO Wren Sharpe bt Sac Richmond. Men's doubles: Capt. Green & Cpl. Featherstone bt Cpl. Woodward and Sac Roberts. Ladies' doubles: Sgt. Wilmott & Cpl. Callan bt Cpl. Walker & L/Cpl. Haynes. Mixed doubles: Sgt. Ruthven & Sgt. Wilmott w.o. WO Feebly & Pte Hebden.

ATLANTIC WEATHER—Noon March 5



Low "C" will move steadily north-east as it fills. Low "X" will fill moving quickly north. Low "Y" will remain stationary. High "V" will decline a little, south.

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.50 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

HOME AND ABROAD

Ajaccio	c	59	15	*L. Angls	s	55	13
Akrotiri	s	63	17	Luxmbrg	f	45	7
Amstrdm	s	46	8	Luxor	s	77	25
Ascension	s	84	29	Madrid	f	46	8
Athens	c	57	14	Majorca	f	57	14
Bahrain	s	65	17	Malaga	f	57	14
*Barbados	f	82	28	Malta	f	59	15
Barcelna	f	54	12	Manchstr	f	46	8
Beirut	s	63	17	Melbo'rne	c	63	17
Belfast	f	45	7	*Mexico C	s	72	22
Belgrade	s	55	15	Miami	s	79	26
Berlin	c	43	6	Milan	c	46	8
*Bermuda	f	64	18	Montreal	c	21	-6
Birmghm	f	46	8	Moscow	s	18	-8
Blackpool	f	45	7	Munich	c	36	2
*Boston	sn	25	-4	Nairobi	f	79	26
Boulogne	s	45	7	Naples	f	59	15
Bristol	s	46	8	Newcastle	s	46	8
Brussels	s	48	9	N. Delhi	s	86	30
Budapest	s	41	5	New York	s	64	18
*B. Aires	s	88	31	Oporto	r	48	9
Cape Tn	s	68	20	Oslo	sn	28	-2
Cardiff	f	50	10	Paris	f	48	9
Cologne	s	50	10	Peking	s	28	-2
Copnhgn	c	36	2	P. Stanley	f	54	12
*Chicago	r	48	9	Prague	c	36	2
Corfu	s	63	17	Reykjavik	c	37	3
*Dallas	s	54	12	Rhodes	f	64	18
*Denver	s	27	-3	*R de Jan	c	81	27
Dublin	f	46	8	Riyadh	f	64	18
Dubrvnik	s	61	16	Rome	r	54	12
Edinbrgh	s	48	9	Salzburg	c	37	3
Faro	s	59	15	*S. Frisco	s	50	10
Frankfurt	r	46	8	*Santiago	s	77	25
Geneva	r	34	1	*S. Paulo	c	79	26
Gibraltar	s	57	14	Seoul	s	36	2
Glasgow	c	46	8	Stockhlm	c	30	-1
Guernsey	f	48	9	Strasburg	c	37	3
Helsinki	sn	23	-5	Sydney	s	72	22
Hongkong	f	63	17	Tel Aviv	s	66	19
Innsbrck	f	55	13	Toronto	c	28	-2
Inverness	s	46	8	Tokyo	r	43	6
I. of Man	s	46	8	Tunis	f	61	16
Istanbul	s	48	9	Valencia	f	57	14
Jeddah	s	82	28	*Vancver	c	39	4
Jersey	f	50	10	Venice	c	50	10
Larnaca	s	59	15	Vienna	dr	36	2
Lima	c	77	25	Warsaw	c	37	3
Locarno	r	36	2	*Wshgtn	dr	39	4
London	f	50	10	Zurich	c	45	6

Key: C—cloudy; dr—drizzle; f—fair; r—rain; s—sunny; sn—snow. Temperatures (F & C) lunchtime generally. Asterisk indicates previous day's reading.

Lighting-up time 6.20 p.m. to 6.3 a.m. Sun rises 6.35 a.m. Sets 5.50 p.m. Moon rises 4.59 p.m. Sets 7.10 a.m. tomorrow. High water at: London Bridge 1.6 a.m. (22ft), 1.33 p.m. (23.4ft). Dover 10.21 a.m. (20.8ft), 10.48 p.m. (21.8ft).

FULL MOON tomorrow 2.13 a.m.

BRITISH RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sun hrs.	Rain ins.	Max. Temps. F	C	Weather (day)
East					
Scarboro'	6.5	—	52	11	Sunny
Bridlingtn	8.6	0.01	52	11	Sunny
Cromer	7.2	—	48	9	Bright
Lowestoft	6.8	—	52	11	Sunny
Clacton	8.9	—	45	7	Sunny
Margate	—	—	46	8	Sunny
South					
Folkestone	7.9	—	50	10	Sunny
Hastings	8.3	—	50	10	Sunny
Eastbourne	7.3	0.13	53	11	Shrs pm
Brighton	—	—	48	9	Sunny
Worthing	8.0	0.04	50	10	Shrs pm
Bognor R.	9.7	—	52	11	Sunny
Southsea	8.2	—	50	10	Sunny
Sandown	8.3	—	48	9	Sunny
Shanklin	8.3	—	50	10	Sunny
Ventnor	9.2	—	50	10	Sunny
Bournem'th	9.7	—	53	11	Sunny
Poole	8.9	—	50	10	Sunny
Swanage	7.3	—	50	10	Sunny
Weymouth	8.2	—	50	10	Sunny
Exmouth	7.4	—	52	11	Sunny
Teignm'th	7.2	—	52	11	Sunny
Torquay	7.3	—	52	11	Sunny
Falmouth	7.6	0.01	50	10	Sunny
Penzance	3.4	0.05	52	11	Showers
Jersey	9.2	0.01	52	11	Sunny
Guernsey	9.7	0.05	52	11	Sunny
West Coast					
Ilfracombe	6.9	—	48	9	Sunny
Tenby	9.8	—	48	9	Sunny
Colwyn B.	6.8	—	50	10	Sunny
Southport	9.0	—	45	7	Sunny
Morecambe	6.7	0.03	46	8	Sunny
Douglas	8.4	0.10	50	10	Sunny
Scotland					
Eskdalem'r	4.3	0.05	46	8	Bright
Prestwick	9.0	0.02	48	9	Sunny
Glasgow	8.0	—	50	10	Sunny
Tiree	4.1	0.02	48	9	Hail am
Stornoway	6.9	0.15	50	10	Shrs am
Lerwick	4.0	0.13	46	8	Showers
Wick	8.1	0.04	48	9	Shrs am
Kinloss	8.5	0.01	50	10	Sunny
Aberdeen	8.3	0.01	52	11	Sunny
S Andrews	9.0	—	50	10	Sunny
Edinburgh	8.1	—	52	11	Sunny
Northern Ireland					
Belfast	5.7	—	48	9	Sun am
Lake District					
Keswick	5.9	0.13	50	10	Sunny

SKI-ING CONDITIONS

The following reports were supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain:

	Depth l	u	Conditions Piste	o.P.	Weather 5 pm	Temp F
Andermatt	50	200	g	pd	sn	30
Arosa	9	130	g	cr	f	39
Courmayeur	170	330	g	h	cl	30
Grindelwald	35	100	g	h	cl	34
Isola 2000	125	210	pd	pd	sn	27
[illegible]	65	115	fs	cr	off	41
Murren	60	200	g	h	fg	32
Seefeld	10	15	fs	sn	f	35
Tignes	110	170	g	cr	sn	34
Zermatt	50	170	g	pd	sn	28

Key: l—lower; u—upper; cl—cloudy; cr—crust; f—fine; fg—fog; fa—fair; g—good; h—heavy; o.p.—off piste; pd—powder; sn—snow; sp—spring; v—varied; depths in centimetres; temperatures in Fahrenheit.

SCOTLAND

CAIRNGORM.—Upper and middle runs: complete, new snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: almost complete, wet snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 1,800ft. Hill and main roads: Clear. Snow level: 2,000ft.

GLENSHEE: Upper runs, snow cover patchy, wet snow. Lower slopes: limited nursery areas, wet snow. Vertical runs: 1,000ft Hill and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2,000ft.

GLENCOE: Insufficient snow for skiing.

LECHT — Upper and middle runs: complete, powder snow. Lower slopes: ample nursery areas, powder snow. Vertical runs: 700ft. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2,000ft.

Forecast for ski-ing areas for today: Glencoe will have extensive low cloud and outbreaks of rain and drizzle. Other areas will be dry and mostly bright at first, clouding over later, with patchy hill fog and drizzle spreading in. Freezing level 2,500ft rising to drizzle. Gale force winds on hills.

Outlook for tomorrow: Overnight rain and low cloud clearing to become brighter with showers. Mild.

LONDON READINGS

Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 52F (11C). Min. temp. (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) 37F (3C). Rainfall nil; Sunshine 8·8 hours.

In Britain yesterday (daytime). Warmest Southampton 54F (12C), coldest Clacton 45F (7C). Wettest Fair Isle, Kirkwall 0·16 inches. Sunniest Cardiff, Tenby 9·8 hours.

Time for action on thuggery

By RADFORD BARRETT
Sports Editor

SOCCER'S seemingly palsied inability to do very much about outbreaks of thuggery such as marred the second leg of Chelsea's Milk Cup semi-final against Sunderland on Monday is shared to a considerable extent by society.

The police, I believe, suffer from no such lack of resolution. But once the broken seats and broken heads are mended, the matter is all too often taken out of their hands.

That is, until the next time they have to face the chore of restraining hooligans. Local businesses, and travellers by car, bus and tube face the same repeated threat of damage and injury.

Ken Bates, Chelsea's chairman, whose guest I was on Monday after an exchange of views on his belief that this newspaper made too much of Chelsea fans' misdeeds, has expended much time and ingenuity to get the malcontents on N's s ide, to induce them to support, not destroy.

Bitter irony

Yet in a bitterly ironic moment on Monday, their violent invasions served to distract their heroes while Sunderland scored, to make doubly sure of a place at Wembley.

Walker scored twice for the visitors, and as a former Chelsea player became the focus of hooligan inability to take defeat gracefully, and a particularly hulking specimen tried to assault him.

He was rugby-tackled by police, and frog-marched off. As he went, hundreds, and maybe thousands, of voices united in chanting: "LOY-AL SUP-POR-TER." Was this a touch of black humour, or an early warning of the existence of fresh legions of potential thugs?

The miscreant was bound over yesterday in £200 to keep the peace. While society will not arm the law with will or means to crush such antics—and worse—clubs and administrators are slow to apply remedies which would be costly, were the thugs to be identified and their presence — and gate money — discontinued . . . and grounds closed.

In Monday's programme, Mr Bates speaks of receiving "an unprecedented number of complaints about the police behaviour before, during and after the game at Sunderland."

Readers have telephoned this office to express their concern about the low-key comments of Ted Croker, F A secretary, in a radio interview speculating on the possibility of an inquiry into Monday's events.

They feel, and so do I, that soccer's leaders should resist the temptation to become apologists for the fans' excesses, and that society at large may one day make up their minds for them, in no uncertain manner.

FLU HITS READING

Tonight's Division Three match between Reading and Gillingham has been postponed following a flu virus among the Reading players.

European Soccer

SPURS MUST EXPOSE REAL'S LIMITATIONS

By MICHAEL CALVIN

TOTTENHAM have the opportunity to exploit a legend at White Hart Lane tonight, when they must expose the shortcomings of the inheritors of Real Madrid's European tradition.

Peter Shreeves, manager of the U E F A Cup holders, admits he is excited by the prospect of resuming the defence of the trophy against one of the most celebrated clubs in world soccer.

Like many football followers, he has a special affinity with the phenominally successful Madrid sides of Di Stefano's era. But those memories emphasise the vulnerability of Madrid's current players.

They have been the subject of venomous abuse for failing to live with Terry Venables' Barcelona, and Mr Shreeves was startled when he saw 20,000 fans greet a recent home defeat by Zaragoza by waving white handkerchiefs in a derisive gesture of surrender.

Faces the sack

Amancio Amaro in his first season as manager, will be sacked if Tottenham progress to the semi-finals and Uli Stielike, Madrid's most influential player over the past eight years, acknowledges the wider implications of failure.

"I am one of many players whose contracts run out at the end of the season," he said. "If we want to stay at the club we had better stay in the competition.

"Tottenham will be typically difficult English opponents. But our real problem is that our supporters have their minds on the teams of 1958, '59 and '60. They want to compare us all the time."

Privately Mr Amaro admits he is far from optimistic. His team have won one of the last 11 matches and owe their U E F A Cup survival to the intimidating atmosphere of the Bernabeu Stadium, which allowed them to atone for away leg defeats in Innsbruck, Rijeka and Anderlecht.

Remarkable record

The logical conclusion is that Spurs must make maximum use of home advantage. Yet Mr Shreeves, who withdraws Gary Stevens from midfield to cover for the suspended Graham Roberts, points out that they have not lost by more than one goal in any of their 39 matches this season.

For all the talent of Butragueno and Valdano to thrive on limited service, the key factor in the tie is likely to be the ability of Mike Hazard and Glenn Hoddle to complement each other in Tottenham's midfield.

Hazard has not started a game since the Milk Cup defeat by Sunderland on Dec. 5 and concedes he finds it difficult to play alongside such a similar player. But he sums up: "This is going to be a special occasion—we've just got to get it right."

Tottenham. — Clemence; Perryman, Miller, Stevens, Hughton, Hazard, Hoddle, Chiedozie, Crooke, Falco, Galvin.

Real Madrid (probable). — Miguel Angel; Sanchis, Camacho, San Jose, Stielike, Gallego, Michel, Salguero, Lozano, Butragueno, Valdano.



Mike Hazard, who plays his first full game for Spurs since Dec. 5, hopes to complement Glenn Hoddle in midfield against Real Madrid.

Strachan & Olsen hold United hopes

By ROGER MALONE

MANCHESTER UNITED, with the inspirational Bryan Robson unfit for tonight's U E F A Cup quarter-final, first leg against Videoton at Old Trafford, look particularly to Gordon Strachan and Jesper Olsen on the wings.

Deprived of Robson's powerful midfield runs, Ron Atkinson, United's manager, commented after yesterday's training: "I am looking to our two little fellows to unlock these Hungarians."

Frank Stapleton, recovered from a throat infection, displaces Alan Brazil as Mark Hughes's striker-partner to feed off what United hope will be a decisive supply of good crosses from Strachan and Olsen, the Scottish and Danish internationals.

Penalty job

Strachan, apart from his recent penalty misses—Norman Whiteside will take any penalties tonight—has been in sparkling form. Mr Atkinson senses that Olsen "is beginning to look like taking matches by the scruff of the neck."

During training, it was interesting to note the pains Mr Atkinson went to in rehearsing a variety of corners, and free-kick routines near the opposition's box.

New opponents for United, Videoton, sponsored by an electronics company, have three members of Hungary's much improved national side and three other caps.

In the previous rounds they disposed of Dukla Prague—"the best team we played last season," admits Mr Atkinson—Paris St Germain and Partizan Belgrade, who were 4-0 winners over Queens Park Rangers. Clearly, United have worthy opposition.

Manchester Utd. — Bailey; Gidman, Hogg, McGrath, Albiston, Duxbury, Whiteside, Strachan, Hughes, Stapleton, Olsen.

Videoton. — P. Disztl; Csuhay, Horvath, L. Disztl, Vegh, Burcsa, Majer, Csongradi, Szabo, Vadnai, Palkovics.

Kendall's cautious line

By DENIS LOWE

WHILE Everton sit proudly at the head of the First Division looking for success on three football fronts, Fortuna Sittard are below halfway in the Dutch League.

But Howard Kendall, Everton's manager, takes a cautious view when assessing a European tie.

For the first time in their cup-winners' Cup campaign, Everton begin at home, and Mr Kendall will be satisfied with "any sort of lead without conceding a goal" from tonight's first leg quarter-final against Sittard.

"I'm sure the Dutchmen will make it very difficult for us, as our Irish opponents from Dublin did in the first round, so that is why I'll be pleased to go to Holland with any advantage," he said.

Graeme Sharp's ankle ligament trouble means that Terry Curran is given another chance as Andy Gray's front line partner, and right back Gary Stevens hopes to recover from a calf injury.

Francs Thijssen, who served English football so well during his spells with Ipswich and Nottingham Forest, returned from America to join Fortuna this season. The former Dutch international midfielder expects a very difficult task tonight.

"I know our team will need its very best qualities to get a good result and keep the tie open," said Thijssen. "But, it hasn't helped that we have collected a few injuries at just the wrong time."

Everton: Southall; Stevens, Van Den Hauwe, Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid, Steven, Curran, Gray, Bracewell, Sheedy.

Fortuna Sittard (from): Van Gerven, Korver, Dekker, Eleveld, Maessen, Schrijnemakers, Evers, Koevermans, Reijners, Thijssen, Smolin, Hofstede, Hoolackers, Boyer, Van Well, Philippen.

LORAM OFF

Torquay striker Mark Loram, playing in only his fourth League match, was sent off against Scunthorpe at Plainmoor last night. Loram was booked by referee John Martin, of Alton, for dissent and dismissed for a late tackle on defender Terry Lees.

Liverpool wary of Viennese

By DONALD SAUNDERS in Vienna

LIVERPOOL go into unknown territory when they resume their defence of the European Cup against Austria Memphis before a capacity crowd of 20,000 at the Hanappi Stadium in Vienna tonight.

Although they have been campaigning in Europe for more than 20 years, the champions will be meeting Austrian opposition in a competitive match for the first time.

With Austrian football closing down in mid-winter, it has also been difficult for Liverpool to make a prolonged study of their opponent's strengths and weaknesses.

Friendly matches at Fulham and Southend last month provided some information, but the only competitive game Austria Vienna have played in the past eight weeks was in Graz last Saturday, when they defeated GAK 2-1 in a cup tie.

Despite lack of match practice, Austria Vienna evidently greatly impressed Tom Saunders, Liverpool's spy, wit hthei rconfident football. "His report is quite awe-inspiring," claimed Joe Fagan on arrival in Vienna last night.

Polster danger

Liverpool's defence will be warned to keep a sharp eye on Polster, a determined striker, Steinkogler, a thrusting winger and Nyilasi, the gifted though now ageing Hungarian international.

There is no doubt that the Viennese — who gave Tottenham a run for their money in the UEFA Cup quarter-final 12 months ago—will cause a few problems, especially in this first leg.

So, this is scarcely the tie for which the champions would have chosen to be without Dalglish, their most experienced European campaigner, who is suspended from both games and will be replaced tonight by Walsh.

Improving form

Even so, now Liverpool have begun to find their old touch after struggling through the first half of the season, I shall be surprised if they are not still in serious contention for a place in the semi-finals when they fly home tonight.

Certainly the recent return of Lawrenson to their defence following injury must strengthen them at the back.

With Nichol recovered from influenza, they should be capable of coping in midfield with the skill, power and experience of Prohaska, Austria Vienna's general.

Austria Vienna — Koncilia; Dihanich, Obermayer, Tuerner, Degeorgi, Mustedanagich, Prohaska, Baumeister, Polster, Nyilasi, Steinkogler.

Liverpool—Grobbelaar; Neal, Lawrenson, Hansen, Kennedy, Nicol, Wark, MacDonald, Whelan, Walsh, Rush.

CHARLTON HUMBLED BY CARDIFF

By DAVID LUDDY

Charlton ... 1, Cardiff ... 4

CARDIFF boosted their hopes of Second Division survival by surprising fellow relegation strugglers, Charlton, with a rugged and resolute performance at The Valley last night: goals from a Jimmy Mullen penalty, Graham Withey, Phil Dwyer, plus an own goal,

But this was a game punctuated by errors. The pace was too quick for precise passing as both sides relied on muscle, brawn and an offside trap.

However, Cardiff's endeavours proved effective. Elsey had a header cleared off the line and Withey missed the target from five yards before Mullen converted the spot kick after Madden had fouled Withey, who then added the second with a fierce drive just before the interval.

Close marking and the occasional break was Cardiff's tactic: Gibbins and McLoughlin added strength to their overworked defence before Aizlewood, midway through the second half, turned the ball into his own net.

Dwyer, Cardiff's skipper, with over 450 appearances for the club, added the fourth with a firm, close range drive before Moore scored Charlton's consolation from the penalty spot three mintes from time, after Ford had tripped Lee.

Charlton. — Stannard; Curtis; Friar, Madden, Dowman, Aizlewood, Lee, Curbishley, Moore, Hales, Flanagan.

Cardiff. — Plumley; King, Mullen, Dwyer, Ford, Elsey, Flynn, Meacock, Gibbins, Withey, McLoughlin.

PALMER ENSURES UPSET

By MIKE BEDDOW

Birmingham City ... 0
Oldham Athletic ... 1

BIRMINGHAM planned a truimphant homecoming after setting a post-war club record of 11 away wins but delivered only a wretched example of their indifferent St Andrew's form in a shock defeat by Oldham last night.

Billy McNeill, the Manchester City manager, was an interested observer, assessing his side's promotion rivals from the Midlands and running a final check on transfer target Kenny Clements.

Clements, a defender who is lined up for a £25,000 return to move to Maine Road, had a surprisingly comfortable time in the early stages as Oldham caught Birmingham in lethargic mood.

Higher gear

Ward and Quinn had chances to put the Second Division strugglers ahead, but Geddis lifted Birmingham into a higher gear with a header cleared off the line by Barlow.

The difference in class became apparent before half-time and it was only Birmingham's inheritant attacking weakness—14 goals in 11 home games—which allowed Oldham to escape punishment.

The pattern of relentless pressure and neglect in front of goal continued in the second half.

After their inability to crack one of the least secure defences in the division, Birmingham suffered in the 59th minute when Palmer collected a rebound and put Oldham ahead with the simplest of goals.

Only Oldham and Mr McNeill, who takes Manchester City to St Andrews in a fortnight's time, gleaned any satisfaction from Birmingham's feeble attempts to save embarrassment in the last half hour. Goram, the Oldham goalkeeper, was never in any trouble.

Birmingham City. — Seaman, Ranson, Roberts, Wright, Armstrong, Kuhl, Jones, Clarke, Bremner, Geddis, Hopkins.

Oldham Athletic. — Goram; Donachie, Barlow, McDonough, Clements, McGuire, Ward, Henry, O'Callaghan, Quinn, Palmer.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

CANON LEAGUE—Div. II

Birmingham (0) 0 Oldham (0) 1
—10,489 Palmer

Charlton (0) 1 Cardiff (2) 4
Moore pen Mullen pen
—3,930 Withey
Aizlewood o g
Dwyer

Wolves (0) 0 Grimsby (0) 1
—6,137 Ford

DIVISION III

Bolton (0) 1 Bristol C (3) 4
Joyce Neville 3
—3,774 Riley

Brentford (0) 2 Burnley (0) 1
Cooke Hird
Butler —5,207

BRISTOL R (0) 2 WIGAN (0) 0
Holloway
Bannon —3,883

Cambridge (1) 1 Doncaster (1) 1
Finney Woods
1,682

Plymouth (1) 1 Orient (0) 1
Uzzell Sussex
—4,770

Swansea (0) 0 Hull (0) 2
—4,104 Williams
McLaren

York (1) 4 Bournemouth (0) 1
Hood Thompson
Rafferty (o.g.)
McPhail (pen.)
Banton —4,532

DIVISION IV

Blackpool (0) 1 Tranmere (1) 2
Teasdale Clayton
—4,885 Aspinall

Chstrfld (0) 0 Port Vale (0) 0
—3,480

Halifax (0) 0 Peterboro (0) 0
—1,071

Nrthmptn (0) 0 Wrexham (3) 4
Charles
Rogers
—1,223 Edwards 2

Rochdale (0) 1 Darlington (1) 2
Taylor Forster
1,341 Haire

Swindon (0) 2 Exeter (0) 0
Gordon 2 —2,696

Torquay (0) 0 Scunthorpe (0) 0
—1,158

SCOTTISH LGE.—Div I: Clydebank 1, Forfar 1. Div. II: Albion Rov 3, Queen's Park 3.

GOLA LGE.—Frickley 2, Barrow 2.

FOOTBALL COMB.—Fulham 1, Luton 3—Ipswich 3, Swindon 0—QPR 4, Portsmouth 7.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LGE. — Prem Div: Barking 2, Wokingham 2—Dulwich 0, Harrow 0—Hendon 2, Sutton 2—Hitchin 1, B Stortford 1—Slough 2, Wycombe 2—Windsor 4, Harlow 1.

NORTHERN PREM LGE. — Macclesfield 1, Goole 1. League Cup, 3rd Rd: Marine 3, Burton 1.

CENTRAL LGE.—Div 1: Huddersfield 5, Bradford C 0—Manchester City 3, Blackburn 2. Div II: Middlesbrough 2, Leeds 1.

SW COUNTIES CH'SHIP.—Army 2, Dorset 1 (Military Stadium, Aldershot).

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LGE. — Prem Div: Bristol City 1, Minehead 1—Paulton 1, Frome 0. Clevedon 0, Mangotsfield 2—Liskeard 1, Dawlish 2.

REPRESENTATIVE. — Cambridge Univ. 4, Territorial Army 2.

SCHOOLS. — Westminster 2, Latymer Upper 1.

SCHOOLS.—ESFA Gillette Trophy: Walsall 3, Wrexham 1.

SOUTHERN LGE.—Prem Div: Willenhall 0, Shepshed 0—Witney 2, Corby 3.

RUGBY UNION.—Tredegar 29, Penarth 0.

RUGBY FIVES

MANCHESTER COUNTY OPEN.— Singles.—Semi-finals: G. Enstone bt I. Fuller 15-5, 15-6; S. Ashton bt A. Wenn 15-1, rtd. Final: Enstone bt Ashton 15-4, 15-6.

Doubles.—Semi-finals: I. Fuller & D. J. Hebden bt C. Heron & J. Hown 11-5, 11-7; S. Ashton & G. Enstone bt S. Davies & A. Hyde 11-7, 11-4. Final: Fuller & Hebden bt Ashton & Enstone 11-5, 11-5.

McGARVEY IS PUT ON LIST

Scott McGarvey, the striker saddled with the responsibility of replacing Mark Hateley at Portsmouth, was placed on the transfer list yesterday, just nine months after his arrival from Manchester United.

McGarvey, a former Scottish Under 21 international, has scored only five goals for the club and Alan Ball, the Portsmouth manager, admitted: "He was not helped by the crowd constantly comparing him to Mark. They are different types of players."

Martin Jol, Coventry's Dutch international midfield player, has meanwhile rejoined Den Haag for a small fee. But **Sheffield Wednesday** have rejected **Fulham's** attempts to acquire Iain Hesford, their reserve goalkeeper.

Charlton Athletic have signed Simeon Hodson, the **Notts County** defender, on a free transfer. Hodson, 19, has made more than 50 first-team appearances for County, including some in the First Division.

Neil Whatmore, the **Burnley** striker, has joined **Mansfield** on a free transfer.

MICHAEL CALVIN

BOWLS

PRUDENTIAL NAT. FOURS CH'SHIPS.—Area Finals: D. Noble (Bristol) 24, J. O'Brien (Bristol) 15; J. Sierman (Weston) 23, S. Beacham (Yeovil) 10; A. Heppell (Cyphers) 19, J. Brady (Croydon) 17; A. Savage (Dartford) 32, R. Cane (Greenwich) 10; J. Cripps (Avon) 23, R. Ward (Victory) 17, H. Deitner (Longmeadow) 27, D. Leeming (Atherley) 12; L. Yeomanson (Angel) 22, H. Hill (Medway) 15; R. Davie (Falaise) 20, S. Walters Falaise) 14; T. Warren (W. Cornwall) 26, B. Mildon (Plymouth C.S.) 11; R. Strudwick (Wey Valley) 18, J. Scott (King George) 16; R. Ivans (Dawlish) 28, G. Braun (Exonia) 10; J. Newson (Peterborough) 25, D. Dawson (Wisbech) 18.

ANGEL INDOOR OPEN FOURS (Tonbridge).—Rd 2: I. Ferguson & Co. (Angel) bt G. Snow & Co. (Cray Valley) 26-12; W. King (Angel) & Co. bt J. Worrell & Co. (Angel) 30-17; J. Hogg & Co. (Angel) lost to S. Vincent & Co. (Woolwich & Plumstead) 12-23; P. Marsh & Co. (Townsend Hook) bt S. Wells & Co. (Angel) 26-16; W. Jolley & Co. (Angel) bt K. Martin & Co. (Lewisham) 17-15; G. Seddon & Co. (Angel) bt R. S. Dibley & Co. (Lenham) 25-10; J. Dunn & Co. (Angel) bt D. Holmes & Co. (Angel) 30-15.

FENCING

NAT. AGE GROUP CH'SHIP (Glasgow).—Under-16 Epee: T. Lindsay (Dalkeith High), 1; S. Wraton (George Watson), 2; K.-K. Liu (Parkside), 3. Under-16 Sabre: A. Wallace (Kendall Manor), 1; B. Lolbell (City of London), 2; G.-K. Liu (Parkside), 3. Under-18 Epee: C. Chia (Dinnwell Acad), 1; D. Hereuk (Brentwood), 2; M. Al-Mumin (Millfield), 3. Under-18 Sabre: I. Williams (Bishop Reindorpe), 1; D. Marton (Brentwood), 2; J. Dixon (Brentwood), 3.

Tonight's Cup Matches

Ferguson looks for Ipswich enterprise

IPSWICH, the only side involved in both domestic Cup competitions, must combat the complications of their success if they are to reach the Milk Cup final via Carrow Road tonight, writes **Michael Calvin.**

Bobby Ferguson, their manager, promises not to take the cautious option and concentrate on protecting the slender advantage provided by Mich D'Avray's first-leg goal.

But his team's reserves of stamina will be depleted after Monday's 3-2 F A Cup defeat of Sheffield Wednesday, which left midfield players Romeo Zondervan, Mark Brennan and Trevor Putney all requiring treatment.

Norwich, by contrast, have had time to ease Dave Watson, their captain, back to full fitness and

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Mr Ferguson acknowledged: "The Sheffield match was a hard one—a game we could have done without."

Russell Osman is available after suspension, yet his most pressing need is to replace the Cup-tied Kevin Wilson. Jason Dozzell has recovered from a chest infection, but Alan Sunderland underlined his value by scoring the late winner which earned Ipswich an F A Cup quarter-final at Everton.

Norwich, whose defensive reshuffle should result in Dennis Van Wyk playing at left-back in place of Greg Downs, have been warned about the dangers of being overwhelmed by the partisan atmosphere.

Mike Channon, their former England striker, stressed: "The last thing we want to do is to go hell-for-leather and allow them to sneak a goal at the other end."

Wimbledon, a side hardly renowned for caution, remain confident about their chances of earning an F A Cup visit to Manchester United at **West Ham's** expense.

Watford hope

But John Lyall, who awaits fitness reports on Geoff Pike and Paul Goddard, is well prepared. "They will throw everything forward," he predicted, "It will be up to us to grab control and then get the goals to win."

Watford hope to recall Kenny Jackett, who has missed two games with a thigh injury, for what is certain to be a fiercely competitive replay with Luton, who have Garry Parker standing by the replace Emeka Nwajiobi.

Bowls

ROSS BACK IN CHARGE

By Our Bowls Correspondent

ANDY ROSS, of Andover, emphasised his right to be English champion by brilliantly beating Frank McCartney 21-11 in the C I S Insurance British Isles Indoor Championships final at the Swansea Leisure Centre yesterday.

A month ago he looked a novice during a first round disaster in the world championships. But personal pride plus imaginative preparation resurrected his lost form and accounted for the comment: "After my display at Coatbridge, I had to prove I can play well."

His practice, shared with a novice, concentrated on regaining the relaxation, rhythm and body steadiness which earned Ross, born in Edinburgh, the English title.

Brilliant future

It needed only one shot, the very first in his semi-final defeat of Peter Evans, the Welsh champion, to show that he had dispersed all those faults. Ross beat Evans 21-11, which was no mean feat as Evans plays regularly on the Swansea green.

The final had many interesting moments. McCartney, 25, is destined for a brilliant future, nevertheless when Ross's opening bowl on an end was clear of the jack. McCartney bowled well; when Ross's first bowl was good, McCartney faltered every time.

SINGLES.—Semi-finals: A. Ross (England) bt P. Evans (Wales) 21-11; F. McCartney (Scotland) bt T. Reeves (Ireland) 21-18. Final: Ross bt McCartney 21-11.

PAIRS. — Semi-final: England (B. Morley & P. Goulding) bt Wales (J. E. Thomas & D. Evans) 22-15; Ireland (W. Montgomery & Brankin) bt Scotland (R. Nichols & I. Bruce) 20-19. Final: England bt Ireland 18-12.

TRIPLES.—Semi-finals: Ireland (D. Monteith, D. Johnston, S. Ashwood) bt England (E. Brookes, R. Hall, R. Robertson) 25-14; Scotland (D. Ross, M. McCallum, W. Harness) bt Wales (S. Rees, T. Sullivan, C. Williams) 25-8. Final: Ireland bt Scotland 16-15.

FOURS.—Semi-finals: Scotland (W. Gerhune, D. Bright, J. McGregor, J. Brights) bt England (M. Sekjer, G. Smith, T. Henry, A. Thomson) 24-20; Ireland (J. McMullan, P. Davey, M. Dunlop, D. Hamilton) bt Wales (M. Thomas, A. Thomas, A. Davies, C. Lewis) 22-21. Final: Scotland bt Ireland 24-16.



TODAY'S SOCCER FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

EUROPEAN CUP— Quarter-final, 1st Leg

FK Memphis, Vienna v Liverpool (6.30) ....

EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP—Quarter-final, 1st Leg

Everton v Fortuna Sittard (Holland) ....

U E F A CUP— Quarter-final, 1st Leg

Manchester Utd v Videoton (Hungary) ....
Tottenham v Real Madrid (8.0) ....

F A CUP—5th Rd Replays

Watford v Luton ....
West Ham v Wimbledon ....

MILK CUP—Semi-final, 2nd Leg

Norwich (0) v Ipswich (1) ....
(First leg score in brackets)

CANON LEAGUE— DIVISION II

Brighton v Blackburn (7.45) ....

DIVISION III

Bradford City v Preston N E ....
Derby v Walsall ....
Lincoln v Millwall ....

DIVISION IV

Chester v Crewe ....
Hereford v Bury ....
Mansfield v Aldershot ....

SCOTTISH LGE.—Div. 1: Ayr v St. Johnstone. Div. II: Alloa v Stranraer, East Stirling v Queen of the South, Raith v Stenhousemuir, Stirling Albion v Cowdenbeath.

GOLA LGE.—Maidstone v Worcester.

NORTHERN PREMIER LGE. — Burton Alb. v Witton Alb.

SOUTHERN LGE. — Premier Div.: Cheltenham v R.S. Southampton, Crawley v Chelmsford.

CENTRAL LGE. — Div. 1: Aston Villa v Manchester Utd, Newcastle v Coventry, Stoke v West Bromwich. Div. II: Doncaster v Oldham, Grimsby v Port Vale, Scunthorpe v Hull City, Wigan v Blackpool, York v Barnsley.

FOOTBALL COMB. — Charlton v Birmingham (7.0), Millwall v Crystal Palace, Oxford Utd v Chelsea.

HELLENIC LGE. — Premier Div.: Moreton Town v Shortwood Utd.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH.—Southern Am Lge B XI v London Insurance FA (Bowring FC, Lee, 3.30).

BEDS SENIOR CUP.—Semi-final: Eaton Bray Utd v Dunstable (Barton Rovers).

KENT SENIOR CUP.—Semi-final: Welling Utd v Fisher Ath.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LGE. — Div. II South: Feltham v Eastbourne Utd.

LONDON SPARTAN LGE.—Premier Div: Collier Row v Pennant, Edgware v Brimsdown R.

SUSSEX COUNTY LGE.—Div I: Wick v Portfield.

MORRITT HOMES LGE.—Dagenham v Orient.

S.W. SCHOOLS (Under-19 Ch'ship).—Avon v Glos (Clevedon Tn).

Women's Bowls

Franklin youngest ever

YOUNGER players have come to the forefront in the men's game since bowls went open, and now the same is happening in the women's game—as at York yesterday.

At the Somerdale English Women's National Championships yesterday, Sally Franklin, 21, of Wisbech, became the youngest ever player to reach the national singles final, after a 21-16 semi-final victory over Sheila Miller, of the Preston club, Brighton.

Mrs Miller built a 14-6 lead by rolling the jack to 35-yard lengths to ensure long ends. Then Sally won a vital end, and was then able to continue the length of play.

Her tactics paid off. Mrs Miller, her fluency destroyed, could claim only two more shots and Mrs Franklin was in the final. Today she meets Mary Price, of Desborough, a recent international who has made a distinctive mark on the game in recent years.

Mrs Price had a comfortable victory over Norma May of West Cornwall, and must be considered favourite for today's final.

Teams from Lincoln, Spalding, Crystal Palace, Atherley (Southampton), Gateshead and Margate will contest the finals in pairs, triples and fours. The Atherley pairs team of Wendy Line and Enid Fairball, both England internationals, surmounted a tough hurdle in a match of great skill against Joy Baldwin and Margarent Ashford, of Beccles, pinpoint heads being established throughout the game.

SINGLES. — Semi-final: M. Price (Desborough) bt N. May (West Cornwall) 21-9; S. Franklin (Wisbech) bt S. Miller (Preston, Brighton) 21-16.

PAIRS.—Semi-finals: J. Pacey & V. Greby (Spalding) bt B. Calpin & D. Hill (York) 22-11.

TRIPLES. — Semi-finals: Crystal Palace (E. Townsend, S. Perkins, E. West) bt Blackpool (B. Jackson, J. Newsom, P. McTiernan) 21-15; Lincoln (V. Hayles, J. Greenfield, K. Scatchley) bt Cambridge Chesterton (S. Sewell, J. Daniels, P. Wyatt) 23-7.

FOURS. — Semi-finals: Margate (E. Paxton, M. Webster, P. Taylor, A. Bryant) bt Cherwell, Oxford (I. Wickson, M. Gelfer, L. Reed, P. Allson) 19-17; Gateshead (A. Talbot, E. Crocks, I. Miller, P. Mather) bt Essex County (P. Spurgeon, J. Leon, D. Lockyer, C. Schooling) 27-11.

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TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

BBC-1

50 a.m.-9.20 BREAKFAST TIME with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. 10.30 Play School, rpt. 10.50-11.15 Gharbar.

30 NEWS, WEATHER. 12.57 Regional News (London and South East only: Financial Report and News Headlines).

00 PEBBLE MILL AT ONE. 1.45 King Rollo, rpt. 1.50-2 Bric-a-Brac, rpt. 3.48 (not London) Regional News.

50 PLAY SCHOOL. 4.10 The Wombles, rpt. 4.15 The Puppy's New Adventures. 4.35 Wilkes the Wizard by Jackie Webb, read by Christopher Biggins. 4.50 Captain Caveman.

00 NEWSROUND with John Craven. 5.10 Seaview. 5.35 Grange Hill (Ceefax). Wales: Wales Today.

00 NEWS, WEATHER.

35 REGIONAL MAGAZINES. Wales: Sportfolio.

00 WOGAN. With Sir Michael Tippett, Joan Armatrading, Frank Finlay, Liv Ullman and Wham.

40 MONKEY BUSINESS — Lively, fairly amusing and occasionally quite enlightening new wildlife quiz, hosted by Henry Kelly with Floella Benjamin and Jeremy Cherfas as the captains of the two competing teams. The guests in the first programme are Pam Ayres, Liza Goddard, Michael Clegg and Cliff Morgan.

8 10 THE TWO RONNIES with guest Elaine Paige.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 Q.E.D. — The Science of Sexual Attraction. Launch of a new series with a specially extended edition which scientifically examines the basis of human sexual attraction, from first impressions to sexual responses, from opening gambits to body language. It's a bit laboured at times, scatters some fairly feeble theories around and comes up with some blindingly obvious conclusions, for example, that sexual attraction is based on the physical differences between men and women. There's quite a bit of full frontal nudity, involving both men and women, and several acutely provocative ideas expressed which justifies the warning at the beginning that it might offend some viewers.

10 20 SPORTSNIGHT — Including Skating, the World Figure Skating Championships from Tokyo, featuring the Original Set Pattern Dance and the Pairs Competition: Boxing, from London's Royal Albert Hall where Herol Graham and Lloyd Honeyghan are on the bill; Football, news of tonight's European matches; Cricket, a report from Melbourne on the World Championship. 11.50 Weather.

BBC-2

30 a.m.-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY.

38-3 DAYTIME ON TWO—A run of short educational programmes for children and adults, mostly repeats.

25 NEWS, WEATHER.

30 "SLAUGHTER TRAIL" (1951). Fairly routine Western, featuring Brian Donlevy as a U.S. Cavalry Captain on the trail of a bunch of outlaws whose hold-ups threaten the peace settlement between the U.S. army and the Navajo Indians. With Gig Young.

6 40 THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF CRICKET—The second semi-final, from Melbourne: West Indies v Pakistan.

7 30 OPEN SPACE—Something's Burning. Adaptation of the Shiltwork Theatre company's production first performed at the Lyric Theatre in Hammersmith. The 40-minute drama reflects the tensions and undercurrents in modern inner-city life and is based on the lives and experiences of the young people, both black and white, in the cast who evolved the piece through improvisation.

8 10 TIMEWATCH — Including items on the correspondence between Churchill and Roosevelt during World War II, children's nursery rhymes and a gang of 17th century burglars.

9 00 BLOTT ON THE LANDSCAPE. (Ceefax.)

9 55 THE MOODY BLUES—The second part of their Wembley concert recorded in November last year.

10 30 NEWSNIGHT. 11.15-11.20 Weather. 11.30-12.25 a.m. Open University.

ITV Thames

6 15 a.m. GOOD MORNING BRITAIN. 9.25 Thames News Headlines.

9 30 FOR SCHOOLS. 12 Ice Skating — The World Figure Skating Championships, including the Original Set Pattern and Pairs' Free Programme.

1 00 NEWS. 1.20 *Thames News.* 1.30 *A Country Practice.* 2.25 Home Cookery Club—Creamy Fish Savoury. 2.30 On the Market.

3 00 GEMS. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4 00 BUTTON MOON. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Do It. (Oracle.) 4.45 Fraggle Rock. 5.15 The World Figure Skating Championships, further coverage from Tokyo.

5 45 NEWS.

6 00 THAMES NEWS.

6 25 HELP! — with Sally Hawkins: Compulsive Eating.

6 35 CROSSROADS.

7 00 WISH YOU WERE HERE . . . ? Chris Kelly visits the Yugoslav resort of Budva, which has rebuilt its tourist trade after the devastation of an earthquake. Anneke Rice reports on a spectacular surf carnival in Australia while Judith Chalmers has to be content with exotic Bradford, where she finds the Yorkshire town exploiting its industrial heritage to attract tourists. (Oracle.)

7 30 CORONATION STREET. (Oracle.)

8 00 *THIS IS YOUR LIFE*—Presented by Eamonn Andrews.

8 30 THERE COMES A TIME . . . (Oracle.)

9 00 THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH—Gentlemen and Players. It is now the winter of 1911 and both Scott and Amundsen wait in their base huts for better weather, which will signal the start of their race to the Pole. (Oracle.)

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News Headlines.

10 30 MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL — Including Football, highlights from one of tonight's European quarter-final, first-leg matches; and the World Figure Skating Championships, from Tokyo.

12 00 ALICE COOPER—PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND. 12.25 Night Thoughts with Frank Field.

Channel 4

2 25 p.m. "CONFLICT OF WINGS" (1954). Gentle British comedy set in post-war Britain where a group of Norfolk villagers campaign to save a bird sanctuary from the RAF, who plan to turn it into a rocket testing site. With John Gregson and Muriel Pavlow.

4 00 A PLUS 4, with Mavis Nicholson. 4.30 Countdown.

5 00 ALICE—Vera Robs the Cradle. 5.30 Farming on 4: new series presented by Barry Wilson and today including a report on the use of fertilisers.

6 00 DANGER MAN — The Relaxed Informer. B/w, rpt.

6 30 THE LIVING BODY—*Coming Together.* Continuing the exploration of the workings of the human body, this programme looks at the first stages of conception.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS: at 7.50 Comment by Labour MP Barry Sheerman, and Weather.

8 00 THE DRAGON HAS TWO TONGUES — The Crucible. Wynford Vaughan-Thomas and Gwyn Williams give their very different views of the industrial revolution in Wales.

8 30 DIVERSE REPORTS—Meantime in Greenwich. Barbara Evans reports on the Greenwich councillors' fight against rate-capping.

9 00 "FORBIDDEN RELATIONS" (1982). Heavy, woe-begotten Hungarian drama involving a widow's affair with her half-brother. With English sub-titles.

10 45 BOOK FOUR—Crisis in Literature. New series presented by Hermione Lee, opening with a studio discussion on the funding of literature and the threat of VAT on books. Among those taking part are Michael Holroyd, Geoffrey Wheatcroft and Pat Coleman.

11 15-11.45 HOARDED DREAMS — Profile of jazzman Graham Collier.

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ITV REGIONS

TVS

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 TVS Outlook.
9 30 For Schools.
12 00 Ice Skating. The World Figure Skating Championships: Ice Dance—Original Set Pattern/Pairs' Free Programme.
1 00 News; TVS News.
1 30 Mr and Mrs.
2 00 Problem Page.
2 30 *On the Market.*
3 00 Gems.
3 27 TVS News; The Young Doctors.
4 00 Button Moon.
4 15 The Moomins.
4 20 Do It.
4 45 Fraggle Rock.
5 15 Ice Skating.
5 45 News.
6 00 Coast to Coast.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 *Wish You Were Here?*
7 30 Coronation Street.
8 00 This Is Your Life.
8 30 There Comes a Time.
9 00 The Last Place on Earth, part 4: Gentlemen and Players.
10 00 News; TVS News.
10 30 Midweek Sport Special — European Football / World Figure Skating Championships.
12 00 *The Adventurer, rpt.*
12 30 Company.

Anglia

6 15-9.25 Good Morning.
9 30 For Schools.
12 00 Ice Skating. The World Figure Skating Championships.
1 00 News; Anglia News.
1 30 A Country Practice.
2 30 On the Market.
3 00 Gems.
3 25 Anglia News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Button Moon.
4 15 The Moomins.
4 20 Do It.
4 45 Fraggle Rock.
5 15 Ice Skating.
5 45 News.
6 00 About Anglia.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Wish You Were Here?
7 30 Coronation Street.
8 00 This Is Your Life.
8 30 There Comes a Time.
9 00 The Last Place on Earth, part 4: Gentlemen and Players.
10 00 News; Anglia News.
10 30 Midweek Sport Special — European Football / World Figure Skating Championships.
12 00 The Gaffer, rpt.
12 30 Candles in the Dark.

Central

6 15-9.25 Good Morning.
9 30 For Schools.
12 00 Ice Skating. World Figure Skating Championships: Ice Dance — *Original* Set Patterns/Pairs' Free Programme.
1 00 News; Central News.
1 30 Hardcastle and McCormick.
2 30 On the Market.
3 00 Gems.
3 25 News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Button Moon.
4 15 The Moomins.
4 20 Do It.
4 45 *Fraggle Rock.*
5 15 Ice Skating.
5 45 News.
6 00 Crossroads.
6 25 Central News.
7 00 Wish You Were Here?
7 30 *Coronation Street.*
8 00 This Is Your Life.
8 30 There Comes a Time.
9 00 The Last Place on Earth, part 4: Gentlemen and Players.
10 00 News; *Central News.*
10 30-12 Midweek Sports Special—European Football / World Figure Skating Championships.

Yorkshire

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Weather.
9 30 For Schools.
12 00 Ice Skating. World Figure Skating Championships.
1 00 News; Calendar.
1 30 Falcon Crest.
2 30 On the Market.
3 00 Gems.
3 25 News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Button Moon.
4 15 The Moomins.
4 20 Do It.
4 45 Fraggle Rock.
5 15 Ice Skating.
5 45 News.
6 00 Calendar.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Wish You Were Here?
7 30 Coronation Street.
8 00 This Is Your Life.
8 30 There Comes a Time.
9 00 The Last Place on Earth, part 4.
10 00 News.
10 30 Midweek Sport Special — European Football / World Figure Skating Championships.
12 00-12.30 Portrait of a Legend: Tony Orlando.

HTV

6 15-9.25 Good Morning.
9 30 For Schools.
12 00 Ice Skating. World Figure Skating Championships.
1 00 News; HTV News.
1 30 Simon & Simon.
2 30 On the Market.
3 00 News; HTV News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Button Moon.
4 15 The Moomins.
4 20 Do It.
4 45 *Fraggle Rock.*
5 15 Ice Skating.
5 45 News.
6 00 HTV News.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Wish You Were Here?
7 30 *Coronation Street.*
8 00 This Is Your Life.
8 30 There Comes a Time.
9 00 The Last Place on Earth, part 4.
10 00 News; HTV News.
10 30 *Midweek Sport Special* — European Football / World Figure Skating Championships.
12 00 Weather.

HTV Wales: 6 p.m.-6.35 Wales at Six.

S4C

1 00 Countdown.
1 30 S.W.A.L.K.
2 00 Beth, Sut, Pam, Pryd a Ble?
2 20 Ffalabalam.
2 35-2.55 *Hwn o Fyd*
3 15 Year of the French.
4 15 Irish Angle.
4 45 Ffalabalam.
4 55 Hanner Awr Fawr.
5 25 Danger Man.
6 00 Brookside.
6 30 Pwl.
7 00 Newyddion Saith.
7 30 Dilyn Yr Og: cyfres newydd gyda'r newyddion diweddara i ffermwyr Cymru.
8 00 Yr Achos Hwn: H. R. Armstrong.
8 30 Y Byd ar Bedwar; Penawdau Newyddion.

TSW

9 05 "Interiors": 1978 Woody Allen film about an unhappy family.
10 50 Diverse Reports.
11 20-12.25 Eastern Eye.

6 15-9.25 Good Morning.
9 30 For Schools.
12 00 Ice Skating. World Figure Skating Championships.
1 00 News: Local News.
1 30 A Country Practice.
2 25 Home Cookery Club.
2 30 On the Market.
3 00 Gems.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Button Moon.
4 15 The Moomins.
4 20 Do It.
4 45 Fraggle Rock.
5 15 Gus Honeybun.
5 20 Crossroads.
5 45 News.
6 00 Today South West.
6 30 Scene South West: A Nip in the Air ! . . The Blandford Fly.
7 00 Wish You Were Here?
7 30 Coronation Street.
8 00 This Is Your Life.
8 30 There Comes a Time.
9 00 The Last Place on Earth, part 4.
10 00 News; Local News.
10 34 Midweek Sport Special — European Football / World Figure Skating Championships.
12 00 Rock of the 70s: If.
12 35 Postscript.
12 40 Weather; Shipping.

Channel

9 30 For Schools.
12 00 Ice Skating.
1 00 News; Local News.
1 30 A Country Practice.
2 30-5.15 As TSW.
5 15 Phyllis Diller Show.
5 45 News.
6 00 Channel Report.
6 30 Crossroads.
6 55 Home Cookery Club.
7 00-12 As TSW.
12 00 News & Weather in French; Weather.

Open University

BBC2 TV: 6.30 a.m. T101. 6.55-7.20 A101. 11.30 p.m. U205. 11.55-12.25 S202.
Radio 4 VHF: 11.30 p.m. A315. 11.50-12.10 E200.

WORLD SERVICE RADIO

a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 Report on Religion. 7.45 That's Trad. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 Musical Record Review. 8.30 Mainstream. 9 World News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Kicking Up the Sawdust. 10 News. 10.1 Time Remembered. 10.30 My Word! 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 Mediterranean Dialogue.

12 noon Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Nature Notebook. 12.25 Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1 World News. 1.9 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 Handel and the Oratorio. 2 Outlook. 2.45 Report on Religion. 3 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 The Classical Guitar. 3.30 Yes Minister. 4 World News. 4.9 Commentary. 4.15 Rock Salad. 4.45 The World Today. 5 World News. 5.9 Monitor. 5.25 New Ideas. 5.35 Waveguide.

8 p.m. World News. 9.15 International Soccer Special. 10 World News. 10.9 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11 World News. 11.9 Commentary. 11.15 Mediterranean Dialogue. 11.30 Top Twenty.

12 midnight World News. 12.9 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Yes Minister. 1 News. 1.1 Outlook. 1.30 Waveguide. 1.40 Book Choice. 1.45 Monitor. 2 World News. 2.9 British Press Review. 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30 Assignment. 3 World News. 3.9 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Foreign Correspondents. 4 Newsdesk. 4.30 International Soccer. 5.45 The World Today.

RADIO

FOUR

5 55 on l/w Shipping.
6 00 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Today.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today.
9 00 News.
9 05 Midweek: Libby Purves.
10 00 Gardeners' Question Time. *Repeat.*
10 30 Morning Story.
10 45 Service of Thanksgiving from St Paul's for the 50th Anniversary of King George's Jubilee Trust for Youth, attended by The Queen and the Princess of Wales as President (11 News).
12 00 You and Yours.
12 27 "The Great Impersonation": 5, rpt.
12 55 Weather.
1 00 The World at One.
1 40 The Archers.
1 55 on l/w Shipping.
2 00 Woman's Hour.
3 00 The Storytellers: Joseph Conrad's "An Outpost of Progress" dramatised by R. S. Byram.
3 47 Time for Verse.
4 00 File on 4, rpt.
4 40 Story Time: "Miss Mole" (5).
5 00 PM (5.50 on l/w Shipping).
5 55 Weather.
6 00 News: Financial news.
6 30 Just a Minute.
7 00 News.
7 05 The Archers.
7 20 College Enterprise: Marjorie Lofthouse visits Oxford and looks at some student ventures in part-time earning.
7 45 The Fisher King, by John Fletcher: *the history* and natural history of the Somerset levels.
8 45 Analysis: Vive le Blast-off! Will Europe co-operate on technology in space?
9 30 More Wrestling than Dancing, rpt: 6.
9 45 Kaleidoscope.
10 15 Book at Bedtime: "The Green Man" (3).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 Financial World.
11 30 Today in Parliament.
12 00-12.15 News, Weather.
12 33 Shipping forecast.

VHF: 10.45 a.m.-12 For Schools. 1.55 Listening Corner. 2-3 For Schools. 11 p.m. Study on 4: Get By in Greek. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30 a.m.-1.10 Night-time Schools.

THREE

5 30 a.m.-12.30 on m/w Cricket.
6 55 Weather.
7 00 News.
7 05 Your Midweek Choice (8-8.5 News).
9 00 News.
9 05 This Week's Composer: Shostakovich.
10 00 Respighi.
10 35 Brahms.
11 20 Nielsen and Sibelius.
12 15 Concert Hall, from Broadcasting House: Peter Noke and Helen Krizos (pianos) play Ravel, Debussy and Françaix.
1 00 News.
1 05 Ken Wheeler's Windmill Tilter, part 2.
1 30 Matinée Musicale.
2 30 An English Harpsichord at Eszterháza: Alan Cuckston plays Haydn.
3 10 Bruckner's 1st Symphony (Vienna version, 1891).
4 00 Choral Evensong from Exeter Cathedral.
4 55 News.
5 00 Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Début: Michael Boriskin (piano) plays Debussy and Bartok.
7 00 Modern British Music: Tippett's String Quartet No. 2 and Philip Cannon's Clarinet Quintet Logos.
7 45 "The Scientists of the Strange": rpt of Peter Redgrove's play about a group of self-appointed "ghost-hunters" who investigate supposedly haunted house.
9 00 Beethoven, Mozart and Liszt, conducted by Marek Janowski: Ernst Kovacic (violin), Liverpool Philharmonic Choir (women's voices) and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra recorded this evening in Liverpool's Philharmonic Hall (9.30-9.50 Six Continents).
11 00 Eugene Sarbu and Gordon Back (violin and piano) play Grieg, Vieuxtemps and Brahms. Recorded this evening in Manchester.
11 57-12 News.

TWO

4 00 Colin Berry.
6 00 Ray Moore.
8 05 Ken Bruce.
10 30 Jimmy Young.
1 05 David Jacobs.
2 00 Gloria Hunniford.
3 30 Music All the Way.
4 00 David Hamilton.
6 00 Paul Heiney.
8 00 European Soccer Special.
9 30 Listen to the Band.
9 55 Sports Desk.
10 00 The Cambridge Buskers (new series); a musical diversion.
10 15 The Life of Jim.
10 30 Hubert Gregg.
11 00 Brian Matthew.
1 00 Bill Rennells.
3 00 Cynthia Glover, rpt.
3 30-4 Vintage Sporting Years. Repeat.

VHF: 8 p.m. String Sound. 8.30 Male Voice Choirs. 9.15 Listen to the Band. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10-12 As Radio 1.

ONE

6 00 Adrian John.
7 00 Mike Read.
9 00 Andy Peebles.
12 00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat).
2 30 Steve Wright.
5 00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat).
7 30 Janice Long.
10 00-12 John Peel.

WAVELENGTHS

Radio 1: 1089 kHz, 275 m. 1053, 285. Radio 2: 909, 330, 693, 433. (Radio 1/2 VHF: 88-90·2 MHz).
Radio 3: 1215, 247. (90·3-92·5).
Radio 4: 200, 1500. Greater London 720, 417, (92·94·5, 97·1).
World Service: 648, 463.
Radio London: 1458, 206, (94.9).
LBC: 1152, 261. (97.3).
Capital: 1548, 194. (95.8).

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BATES.—On March 2, to ANNE-MARIE (née Serjent) and JOHN, a daughter (Georgina Margaret Medwell), a sister for Alexander.
BETHELL-COLLINS. — On March 4, in Marbella, to ALISON (née Sidders) and FENTON, a son (Alexander).
BLOWERS.—On Feb. 27, 1985, to CHRIS and KIM, a son (Ross).
BOWES.—On Feb. 26, to MARY and GRAHAM, a daughter (Anna Marie Katherine), a sister for Charles, Edward and James.
de SPON. — On March 3, 1985, to DEBORAH (née Coates) and NICHOLAS, a daughter (Hannah Catherine).
DIMPFL. — On March 5, to CLAIRE and CHARLES, a daughter.
DOHERTY. — On March 3, to CATHERINE (née Moore) and JAMES, a daughter.
DUNBAR. — On March 4, at St Paul's Hospital, Cheltenham, to LINDA (née Wilson) and DAVID, a son (Robert James), a brother for Joanna.
HADLEY.—On Feb. 14, at Queen Mary's, Sidcup, to ANN and PETER, a son (Christian Lloyd Matthew), brother for Gary Matthew.
HARRIS.—On March 4, to LYNETTE (née Bennett) and Julian, a son (George Peter), brother for Adam.
HARTLEY.—On March 3, at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, King's Lynn, to VIVIENNE (née Goodliss) and SAM, a son (George Edward), brother for Richard.
HILE.—On Feb. 22, at Louise Margaret Maternity Hospital, Aldershot, to ROSEMARY (née Jackson) and NICHOLAS, a daughter (Katherine Emma).
LEAR.—On Feb. 28, to FIONA (née O'Brien) and NICHOLAS, a son (Alexander Robert James).
LITTLEJOHNS.—On Sunday, March 3, to JANE (née Henry) and TIM, the gift of a daughter (Camilla Janet), a sister for Marcus and William.
McDONALD. — On March 4, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to MAXINE (née Farrall) and JAMES, a son (Nicholas James).
MELVILLE-SHREEVE. — On March 3, at Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, Heavitree, to ALISON (née Hatfield) and MICHAEL, a son (Peter Joseph), a brother for Laura.
MOTT.—On Feb. 25, in Copenhagen, to JANNE (née Karlsson) and JOHN, a son.
RAE.—On Feb. 25, to PENNY (née Rippon) and SIMON, a daughter (Albertine Helene Yorke).
RIDLER.—On March 3, to NANCY and CHARLES, a daughter (Anna Rebecca).
SPENCE.—On March 2, in Worcester, to JULIE (née Mayers) and MARTYN, a daughter (Pippa Robyn).
STEWART.—On March 1, 1985, to SHEENA and IAN, a daughter (Joanna Sarah), a sister for Catriona and Victoria.
WATERS.—On March 2, to DIANA and JOHN, a son (James), brother for Andrew, Stephen, Richard and Katharine.
WILLIAMS.—On March 5, at West London Hospital, to CAROLINE (née Sharman) and JEREMY, a son (Mathew Guy Lloyd).
WOODS.—On March 4, to HONEY (née Foster) and Dr PETER WOODS, a son (Joshua Luke Gordon), brother for Daniel, Holly and Sebastian.

MARRIAGES

JILLIANS—WOODGATE.—On March 2, 1985, in Richmond, PETER JILLIANS, eldest son of Mr F. Jillians, of Faringdon, Oxon, and Mrs J. Bamford, of Reading, Berks, to SALLY, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. WOODGATE, of Hampton, Middlesex.
JORDAN—WEST. — On Saturday, March 2, 1985, at St Mary Church, Kirkby Lonsdale, JOSIAH (Jimmy), of Kirkby Lonsdale, to MADELINE MARY, of Warmington, Northants.
ROBINSON—CLARKE. — On March 2, at Peterborough, PAUL SIMPSON, son of Mr and Mrs K. G. ROBINSON, to PAMELA LESLEY, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. CLARKE.
RYAN—SPRINGFORD.—On March 2, in London, HUGH, son of Mr and Mrs J. RYAN, to JULIA CLAIRE, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs JOHN SPRINGFORD.

RUBY WEDDING
SMITH — PERRY. — On March 6, 1945, at Mortlake Parish Church, Lt JOHN SMITH, R.N.V.R., to Third Officer JOY PERRY, W.R.N.S. Now at Sale Green Cottage, Sale Green, Droitwich.

GOLDEN WEDDING
GREET—VENNING.—On March 1, 1935, at St Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, CYRIL BENNETT, R.A.F., to ELAINE ALISON. Now at 5, Warwick Road, Worthing.

65th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
LITTLE—WHITMARSH. — On March 6, 1920, at St Mary Magdalene Church, Woodstock, WILLIAM to IDA. Fifty years at Eltham, SE9 1QW.

IN MEMORIAM

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE"
WATSON, Sgt W. J. (Bill), Flight Engineer, 514 Sqn., R.A.F. — Killed on operations over Salzbergen 40 years ago today, aged 20, beloved only son of the late William and Clarie and brother of Elsie. At rest with fellow crew members in Reichswald Forest War Cemetery.

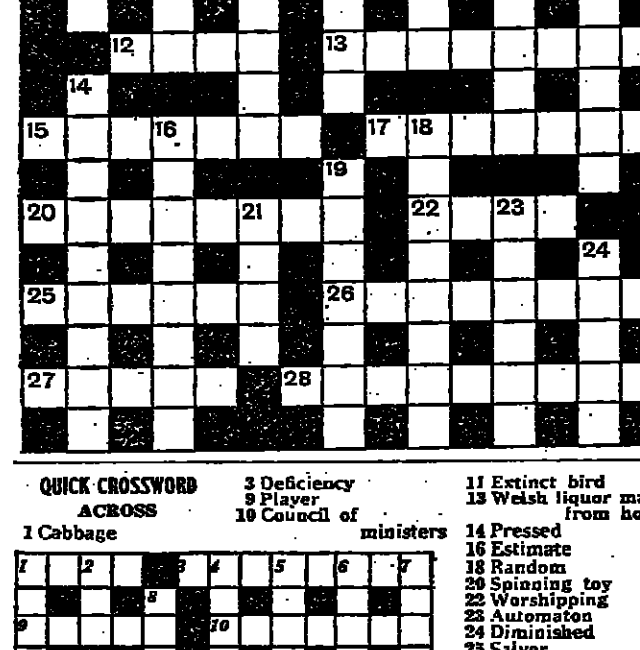
DEATHS

AIREY. — On March 3, in hospital, MABEL AIREY, loving daughter of the late James and Sarah Airey and dear sister of the late Alice. The funeral service will be private. Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu if desired may be sent to King Street Baptist Church, Oldham, c/o the Rev. D. T. Williams, 305, Windsor Road, Oldham. Inquiries to G. Barlow & Sons Ltd., Union Street West, Oldham, tel. 061 624 4501.
AITKEN.—On March 2, 1985, peacefully in Hove, ALEXANDER PEARSALL (Sandy) AITKEN, father of Andrew. Service at All Saints' Church, Patcham, on Monday, March 11 at 10 a.m. No flowers, by request, but donations if desired to Copper Cliff, 74, Redhill Drive, Brighton, East Sussex BN1 5FL.
ALLOM.—On Feb. 27, 1985, at Eastbourne, VINCENT MULCASTER ALLOM, aged 80, son of the late Hugh Mulcaster Allom and Elinor Veronica Allom (née Mason), for 37 years Assistant Master at Eastbourne College. Funeral service at the Church of St Saviour and St Peter, Eastbourne, on Friday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Flowers to Haine & Son Ltd., 19, South Street, Eastbourne, or, much preferred, donations to Church of England Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London, S.E.11. Memorial service to be announced later.
ANDERSON.—On March 4, peacefully at Swandean Hospital, Worthing, Sussex, MARY (Middie), in her 87th year.
ANNESS.—On March 3, 1985, peacefully at home, JOHN DOWSING, aged 67 years. Memorial thanksgiving service on Tuesday, March 12, at 3 p.m., Christ the Redeemer Church, Allenby Road, Southall, Middlesex. Family flowers only, please, but donations if wished to Christ the Redeemer Church.
BAKER. — On March 3, 1985, peacefully at Westminster Hospital, ETHEL MURIEL, of Stable Cottage, The Rookery, Lydford-on-Fosse, Somerset. Funeral service at West Lydford Church on Friday, March 8 at 2.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Yeovil at 3.30 p.m. Inquiries and if desired donations for Westminster Hospital Linear Accelerator Fund, c/o W. A. Forsey & Son Ltd., Butleigh, Glastonbury, Somerset, tel. 0458 50654.
BANFIELD.—On March 1, 1985, at Eastbourne, MARGARET BEATRICE JOAN BANFIELD (née Patrick), beloved wife of Arthur George, late of 10/16th Rajputana Rifles, Hon. Captain, Indian Army, and late of Government Printing Office, Singapore, and dear mother of Robert and John. Cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thursday, March 14, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but if desired donations to Guide Dogs for the Blind, c/o Mrs E. Snashall, 192, Willingdon Road, Eastbourne. Memorial service to be announced later.
BARNETT.—On Feb. 24, 1985, ARTHUR JAMES, after a short illness, peacefully at Wairau Hospital, Blenheim, New Zealand. The funeral was held at the Holy Trinity Church, Picton, on Feb. 27, followed by a private cremation. Donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.
BARTON.—On March 3, 1985, very suddenly, while skiing in Austria, VALERIE JOKE BARTON, of 4, Pierpoint Road, Whitstable, aged 41 years, beloved wife of Arthur and dearly loved mother of Philip and Jane. All inquiries to John Kemp, 26, Harbour Street, Whitstable 272355.
BATHURST-BROWN.—On Feb. 25, 1985, suddenly at Oxford, INGEBORG (Bunny), formerly of Cheltenham, mother of Simon. Cremation at Oxford Crematorium on Thursday, March 7, at 9.45 a.m.
BATTEN.—On Thursday, Feb. 21, at Hillingdon Hospital after much suffering bravely borne, ADA OLIVE. At her request, the cremation will be private with no flowers. A memorial service, to be held in St Giles' Church, Ickenham, on Thursday, March 21, at 2.30 p.m., will coincide with the interment of the ashes in Penzance. All friends and earlier colleagues are welcome then. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Olive Batten Memorial Fund, c/o Lloyds Bank, Swakeleys Road, Ickenham, the proceeds to be devoted to Cancer Relief. A devoted daughter, sister and friend, so sadly missed by Pam, Joan and their families.
BEARE.—On March 2, 1985, suddenly at home, NEWTON BEARE, aged 80 years, of The Moors, Bitteswell, near Lutterworth, Leicestershire, much loved husband of the late Joyce Beare, father of Stuart, Carol and Stephen and grandfather of Sally, Michael, Wendy, Caroline, Timmy and Penny. Private funeral and cremation. No flowers please but donations if desired to the Wireless for the Bedridden Society, 20 Wimpole Street, London W1M 8BQ.

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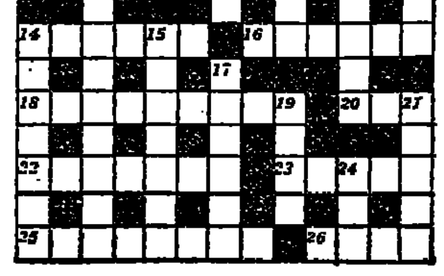
No. 18,392 ACROSS
7 Bargain offers at the hairdresser's? (3, 6)
8 Flexible twig and why it is brought in (5)
10 Kinky nails put into a perch for a Shakespeare heroine (8)
11 Fierce creature about to turn in for a wash (6)
12 Love-torn female destined to go on foot? (4)
13 Fresh tribulation for a district in South London (3, 5)
15 Gets bigger meals laid out? (7)
17 An exercise the newspapers generally take up (5-2)
20 The fellow who nominated Prospero in error (8)
22 A gallery that arouses tremendous excitement initially (4)
25 I'm rebuffed with anger that is more apparent than real (6)
26 Savoy opera composed in a hotel (8)
27 Well-balanced first offender splitting fifty-fifty (5)
28 Not romantic, as Ovid's verses are (9)

DOWN
1 Missing ram adversely affected? (3, 2)
2 Ostentatious display that could weaken the spirit (6)
3 Profit distributed when nitrogen gets shared out (8)
4 & 19 What the paper thinks a halter or a leash is? (7, 7)
5 Imagines what may be seen at 22 (8)
6 Rejects tutors who chop and change (6, 3)
9 Rapacious beast turning to run (4)
14 Estimated value of possessions that may be made to disappear (9)
16 Former pirate and dunderhead are, we hear, lost but redeemed (8)
18 Cut-throat bunch of hustlers (8)
19 See 4
21 Lost no time introducing physical education into South Dakota? (4)
23 Youthful foreign detective cryptically defining the can-can? (6)
24 A sharp male having a whip-round (5)



QUICK CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Cabbage
3 Deficiency
9 Player
10 Council of ministers
11 Extinct bird
13 Welsh liquor made from honey
14 Pressed
16 Estimate
18 Random
20 Spinning toy
22 Worshipping
23 Automaton
24 Diminished
25 Salver

DOWN
1 Amulet
2 Destiny
4 Goddess of witches
5 Galoshes (US)
6 Cancellation
7 Prolongs
8 Relentless
12 Shapeless
14 Biblical outcast
15 Inspect
17 Wringer
19 Venture
21 Trivial
24 Addition to medal



Commons Sketch

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER

By EDWARD PEARCE

POINTS of order are very much what you make of them.

For Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Shadow Home Secretary, they make possible a *pointiliste* picture of governmental villainy—lots of little dots forming a distinct, and in this case menacing, shape.

It all concerned the early, not to say precipitate, report of Lord Bridge on unauthorised telephone-tapping.

As he was only asked to draw it up on Friday Lord Bridge appears to be the Bench's answer to fast food, a juridical Big Mac whose product for Labour palates promises to be bland, savourless and unnourishing.

Officially, Labour is deeply indignant that they will be called upon to debate the Interception of Communications Bill without sight of Lord Bridge's thoughtful and long considered investigation.

That, of course, is strictly for the birds (i.e. expressed in responsible Parliamentary language).

The real feeling is that his lordship has probably found over the weekend that although Smiggs has been unwise and Biggs overzealous, our security forces are a splendid body of men grossly hampered by Parliamentary troublemakers.

Wittering noises

To this end Mr Kaufman grew constitutional. Mr Foot begged the Speaker for guidance and Mr Campbell-Savours made his customary wittering noises. As for Mr Biffen, he tried to be helpful — he would make copies available early this morning.

"In the light of that intervention Mr Speaker," said Mr Foot in his best escaped-day-preacher voice, "that makes it worse." It is a basic rule of Parliament never to do anything helpful.

"Might be pressure to postpone the Bill. Possible tomorrow that an Hon. Friend would move the adjournment." Speaking like Mr Alfred Jingle, the great constitutionalist drew an interesting response from the Speaker. He would, of course look at that.

The hint of unease in the chair at this touch of railroading was instructive.

On the strength of Lord Tonypandy's happily acrimonious memoirs about relations with Prime Minister and floor leaders, there is a good chance that Mr Biffen and Mr Cope will spend this evening lighting matches under Mr Weatherill's fingernails.

Earlier in the day we had had Prime Ministerial Questions much of which were given over to a low Scottish grinding of incisors at Mr Albert Wheeler.

Mr Dennis Canavan went on about the kangaroo courts, pound of flesh and other banal excesses favoured by Mr Wheeler.

Mr Dick Douglas grew Biblical in the antique style of a covenanter getting rough with episcopacy—Mr Wheeler was operating the Pontius Pilate style of management.

Very hard

This is al very hard on Mr Wheeler, who says that he will not have sacked pickets back.

Religion never quite got off the agenda yesterday with Mr Bob Parry attempting to stuff St Francis of Assisi (arguably the least offensive saint in the calendar) back down Mrs Thatcher's throat. Where there was hope she had left despair, where joy, sadness.

Mrs Thatcher, knowing what hurts, discussed the N U M. It was split from top to bottom.

As for sacked miners, she added in that heroic Contralto which has half the nation waking up screaming: "There will be no amnesty for serious criminals."

Otherwise she was mostly concerned to improve the conduct of our daily lives, telling Mr Kinnock we should stop relying on subsidy and be more like the Japanese.

The last Japanese Prime Minister but three, Mr Sato, once casually remarked that he regularly beat his wife. But this was not, I think, the point in mind.

Correction: Your correspondent, never much of a betting man, referred yesterday to bookies going home happy when the favourite won. Please do not write to explain that they go home in floods of tears.

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SOLUTION No. 18,391

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Yesterday's Quick Solution
ACROSS: 1 Whine, 4 Glasses, 8 Ragtime, 9 Title, 10 Litre, 11 Narrate, 13 Nest, 15 Rarity, 17 Outlaw, 20 Elms, 22 Collide, 24 Extra, 26 Amass, 27 Sleight, 28 Pattern, 29 Stray. DOWN: 1 Warbler, 2 Ingot, 3 Evident, 4 Greens, 5 Alter, 6 Set Sail, 7 Scene, 12 Atom, 14 Eyed, 16 Reliant, 18 Useless, 19 Wealthy, 21 Lesson, 22 Clasp, 23 Issue, 25 Tiger.

We apologise for the errors in the Quick Crossword Solution published yesterday: 11 across should have been DESK not DUTY and 2 down NEGUS not NIGHT.

For a change on Sunday try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH *prize crossword.*

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85 pc back at work

By JOHN RICHARDS

the Yorkshire back-to-work vote, was demanding reinstatement of dismissed miners.

Mr Scargill said, as the men turned round and walked away: "I don't cross picket lines.

"I think the first thing we warned about in the absence of an agreement is being seen today. It is evident that you get problems when you don't have a negotiated settlement.

"It appears from reports that the Coal Board have difficulties. I think those difficulties will continue."

Later, speaking on the B B C's "World at One" programme, Mr Scargill added: "What we need is an amnesty for those dismissed. Until and unless we get it, you will not have peace in the coalfields."

Coal Board 'gratified'

Mr Michael Eaton, Coal Board chief spokesman, said: "The board are gratified that such a large percentage of the workforce have abandoned the strike.

"We hope they will now join with us in restoring relationships and making safe working conditions their first priority."

The Left-wing Labour M P Mr Bob Clay (Sunderland North) was among six people arrested at Wearmouth colliery when marchers forced their way through a police line to hold a meeting in the pit yard instead of a car park opposite.

At Bates colliery and Ashington, Northumberland, men on the morning shift were turned back by management after being told they had arrived too late because shift times had been changed during their absence on strike.

At Hem Hall colliery, Stoke on Trent, 150 men returned and then walked out again because of a dispute over maintenance work.

The 330 miners returning at Bold, near St Helens, held a canteen meeting about whether they should have crossed a picket line, before going into work.

Walk-out over suspensions

At Manton colliery, Worksop, Notts, 98 per cent. of the men went home because the pit manager had suspended three men over alleged offences connected with the dispute.

At Kiveton Park, Yorkshire, only 30 reported for work following a dispute over allegations of "gross industrial misconduct" by three miners.

At Bersham colliery, North Wales, the strikers voted to return to work next Monday.

There was a "sizeable" picket at Coventry colliery but 203 of the 250 men went in to work.

Members of the pit deputies' union, Nacods, refused to cross the Kent picket line at Penrikyber, South Wales. No one was able to go underground.

Miners returning at Kellingley, largest pit in the Yorkshire coalfield, were picketed out by Nacods members who claimed their new national agreement had been breached by the pit manager.

Pickets burn their hut

As miners burned their shanty hut at the pit gates, their places were taken by Nacods' pickets who claimed that the manager had appointed four N U M members as safety men without consulting the deputies union.

"I am sure our executive will have to take steps over this problem," said Mr Barry Smith, Nacods' branch president.

Striking pit deputies at Snowdown colliery, Kent, voted to return in force in a fortnight if the national dispute there has not been solved; but they will send in only a handful of men in the meantime.

Mr Jack Collins, Kent area secretary of the N U M, said: "We know there are tens of thousands of miners disgusted at the decision to return to work reached last Sunday. We will be asking them to join us.

"We have sent men into Yorkshire and South Wales to remind those people that at Betteshanger the branch officials and branch co mmitee have all been sacked.

"The Coal Board have appointd spokesmen for the men and they are appointing a scab union. That is the question that the British miners have got to reckon with and one of the reasons, of course, why we are standing and fighting."

Mr Eric Clarke, Scottish area general secretary, accused the Coal Board of "brinkmanship" and "Russian roulette" over the sacked miners.

"There is no way miners will be walking away from their friends in need," he added.

An executive meeting of the deputies union, Nacods, in Doncaster called for talks with the board, the N U M and the British Association of Colliery Management on the proposals for a revised colliery review procedure.

Mr Peter McNestry, Nacods' general secretary, said: "We still see at this late stage the possibility of talks on a settlement of the modified review procedure being found.

"This will bring about an end to some of th ebitterness that exists in the dispute."

The Nacods leaders claimed that the management had breached its agreements at Kellingley by the appointment of the four N U M members as safety men. But it advised the local branch to negotiate on the issue.

Other pit reports—P2 and 3; Editorial Comment—P16

Unlawful action by Kent pickets

By Our Legal Correspondent

PICKETING by Kent miners at the Yorkshire pits would seem to be clearly unlawful under the provision of the 1980 Employment Act.

This provides that picketing shall only be lawful if a person is picketing at or near his own place of work which, in the case of the Kent miners, would be their own coalfield.

Unlawful secondary picketing has gone on throughout the miners' strike with little attempt by the Coal Board or others to bring actions in the court to prevent it.

Any court proceedings for injunctions to prevent the Kent miners from continuing with unlawful picketing would need to come from the Coal Board itself, or other miners not prepared to cross picket lines, or who claimed that the pickets were hindering or preventing them from returning to work.

IRAN RETALIATES AFTER WARNING

By Our Athens Correspondent

Iran yesterday shelled the Iraqi port of Basra in realiation for an Iraqi air attack on Ahvaz on Monday when 11 people were killed.

The Iranian general staff warned Basra residents to leave the city within 12 hours to avoid being hit. Shells at the rate of about one every two minutes began thudding down within minutes of the deadline.

TRANSPLANT GIRL 'VERY LIVELY'

By Our Health Services Correspondent

Brooke Matthews, the five-year-old Australian girl who became the youngest person to receive a new heart and lungs in a transplant operation at Harefield Hospital, Middlesex, was "very lively and doing well" yesterday.

JOBS FOR YOUNG

By Our Commercial Correspondent

The construction industry believes it has set a record in finding jobs for 90 per cent. of the young people taken on about a year ago under the one-year Youth Training Scheme backed by Government. The industry is taking on nearly 18,000 young people.

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NUM 'RANK AND FILE' PRAISED

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE collapse of the miners' strike has proved that trade union leaders can no longer call their members out on any pretext and expect to be obeyed, Mr Tebbit, Trade and Industry Secretary, declared yesterday.

Mr Tebbit said power in the unions had shifted back from the "political bosses" to ordinary grassroots members and the Government's union legislation had helped bring about the change.

The year-long "bout of insanity" prompted by Mr Scargill had cost the country dear, and, he warned, the taxpayer still had to feel the full effect.

The strike should never have happened, but now the "madness" was almost at an end, a brighter side to the picture was emerging.

Mr Tebbit told the annual meeting of Wessex area Conservative Women: "Once again ordinary trade unionists, both in the N U M and the trade union movement, refused to jeopardise their jobs and livelihoods to promote the political ambitions of their leaders.

'He was right'

"Of course Mr Scargill is casting around for scapegoats: the police, the judges, the media; indeed anyone but himself.

"But on Sunday night he also blamed the trade union movement who, he said, had left the N U M isolated by their refusal to implement T U C conference decisions, and in that he was right."

The strike had shown once again that millions of votes traded by union leaders at T U C and Labour party cinferences had ni relation to the views of the members they were supposed to represent.

The votes cast in the name of those members offered support to the strike, said Mr Tebbit, but they had demonstrated their views by crossing picket lines, resisting thugs and going to work.

Mr Tebbit said that the Government's job had been to restore the rights of the rank and file to make sure the decision to strike was taken by them and not for them, to choose their leaders by secret ballot at regular intervals and to ensure that those wishing to work were able to do so.

"But ultimately it has been the ordinary union members themselves who have declared that enough is enough."

CONFUSED DAY

By GRAHAM JONES

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tingley, the "Grand Old Duke of York" nature of many of yesterday's marchers was illustrated when 600 men marched round the pit yard and straight out again, saying they would not resume work for another day.

Mr David Millar, N U M branch secretary, said: "It was a clear indication to the Coal Board that these miners are not defeated. They cannot even spell the word."

At other collieries in Yorkshire, local disputes flared. At Kellingley, pit deputies were in dispute over the training of miners in deputies' roles during the strike. At Askern, near Doncaster, the men ended the national strike but resumed a local stoppage over the deployment of craftsmen.

There was irony at Manton, one of Yorkshire's biggest working pits, when on the day many strikers returned 340 men walked out in another local dispute.

Emotional scenes

At Kiveton Park the 24-hour stoppage that had united working and striking miners ended on the afternoon shift. Men had been angered at the sacking of two working miners for "gross industrial misconduct."

The happiest and most emotional scenes were at Grimethorpe, near Barnsley, in a village which had once seen serious rioting. Led by the famous Grimethorpe Colliery Band, 1,000 miners filed round the village led by their committee men before going bacq to work.

There were angry accusations by miners at Ledston Luck colliery, North Yorkshire, and at workshops at Carcroft, Birdwell and Elsecar, who said they had been "locked out" by the Coal Board. Management said they had been told to resume work at the start of a normal shift and not at 9 a.m., the time of the union's recommended mass return.

Mr Keith Hulley, Carcroft's N U M branch secretary, accused the Board of being "bombastic." "We walked in a nine and the gates were locked against us," he saidf! "I don't know why it should come to this."

Said an Elsecar worker: "More than 200 of us tried to go in an orderly manner, according to union guidelines. Commonsense should have prevailed.

"It is ridiculous that we are on strike for 12 months and the day we want to go back we cannot get in."

VAT-FREE PRESS PLEA BY WILLIS

Extending VAT in the Budget to cover newspapers, books and periodicals "would be bad for the printing industry, damaging to the high standards of British education, and disastrous for those of us who wish to see the development of a genuinely pluralist Press in this country," the TUC general secretary, Mr Norman Willis, said in a letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer yesterday.

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DEATHS (Continued)

BEAUMONT.—On March 3, HARRY WILLIAM ARTHUR, beloved husband of Olive and father of Robert and William. No letters or flowers please but donations, if desired, to Arthritis & Rheumatism Council, c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 85, Unthank Road, Norwich.
BELL. — On March 3, 1985, in hospital, ALEXANDER (Dr Lal), aged 94 years, of 98, Lincoln Road, Peterborough, dearly loved husband of the late Doris Mary, a beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral service Society of Friends Meeting House, Peterborough, 1 p.m. Friday, March 8, followed by interment.
BELLINGHAM.—On March 3, suddenly at the [illegible] Hospital, [illegible], CLAUDE GERALD BELLINGHAM, D.F.C., of The Meadows, Bishopston, Swansea, beloved husband of Margaret (Toots), dear father of Brian, Jane and Elizabeth, loving grandfather of all his grandchildren, beloved twin brother of Barbara and much loved by all his family. Funeral service at Trinity Church, Bishopston, Swansea, on Saturday, March 9, at 12 noon, prior to interment. Flowers may be sent to Pressdee's Chapel of Rest, Mumbles, Swansea.
BENTLEY.—On March 3, at Haywards Heath Hospital, ARTHUR H. BENTLEY, formerly of Hounslow and Walton-on-Thames, dear husband of Maureen, father of Ian and Eve[illegible] and darling grandpa of Linnet and Hugh. Memorial service at 3 p.m., Friday, March 8, at [illegible]. Inquiries to Dr Rawlinson, Hurstpierpoint 832404.
BLAKLOCK. — On Feb. 27, suddenly at home, 2, King's Avenue, Morpeth, aged 75 years, CONSTANCE REBECCA (Becky) (née Carr), dearly beloved wife of Dr Thomas Snowdon and loving mother of Christopher, Alison and Katherine and Helen and a beloved Granny. Funeral has taken place.
BRADFORD.—On March 2, 1985, at Eastbourne District General Hospital, after a short illness, CARMEN, aged [illegible], [illegible] grandchildren [illegible] John, [illegible] Vikki and Glenn and great-grandson Nicholas. Funeral service at St Andrew's United Reformed Church, Blackwater Road, Eastbourne, on Tuesday, March 12, at 11.45 a.m., followed by interment at Ocklynge Cemetery. Flowers to Haine and Son Limited, 19, South Street, Eastbourne.
BRADLEY. — On March 5, suddenly, ROBERT ARTHUR, aged 64 years, of Tilehurst, Reading, the much loved husband of Joy (née Little) and dear father of Heather, Madeleine, Maurice and Bruce and grandpa of Julie, Andrew, Sarah, Michael and Abigail. Funeral requiem in St Michael's Church, Tilehurst, on Monday, March 11, at 12 noon. Family flowers only please. Donations for the St Michael's Clergy Housing Project may be sent to Cyril H. Lovegrove, 114/116 Oxford Road, Reading.
BRANDON.—On March 2, peacefully in Benenden Chest Hospital, after an illness bravely borne, HENRY JAMES BURKE BRANDON, G.M., aged 70, beloved husband of Doreen. Service at St Mildred's Church, Tenterden, on March 8, at 2.45 p.m., followed by cremation at Charing at 4 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations to St Mildred's Church and Benenden Chest Hospital, c/o Mr C. E. Kirby, 76, Farncombe Road, Tunbridge Wells.
BRUCE LOCKHART.—On Tuesday, March 5, peacefully in her sleep, at Hove, GINETTE. Will be greatly missed by her many friends and by her former husband, ROBIN BRUCE LOCKHART. Funeral Woodvale Crematorium, Brighton, Wednesday, March 13, at 12 noon. Flowers to Attree & Kent, 108, Church Road, Hove.
BURTON.—On March 3, 1985, peacefully, at 90, Hoole Road, Chester, DOROTHY MARY, aged 94 years, beloved aunt and great-aunt and dear friend of Molly. Service at Hamilton Street Methodist Church, Hoole, Chester, tomorrow (Thursday, March 7), at 9 a.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Methodist Homes for the Aged, c/o H. A. Jones, Sunny Bank, 46, Cambrian View, Whipcord Lane, Chester.
BUTTERY.—On March 3, at King's College Hospital, London, Dr DAVID JOHN BUTTERY, of Ashford, Kent, deeply loved husband of Penny, dearest father of Jonathan, Jeremy, Tessa and Matthew and dear son of Dorothy. Funeral at Charing Crematorium on Friday, March 8, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only, please, but donations if desired to Cancer Relief.
BYE.—On March 4, peacefully, at home, CHARLES WILFRED, aged 87, late of the L.S.O. and Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden. Donations, please, to Harefield Hospital, Middlesex.
CARLISLE. — On March 4, peacefully in hospital, aged 85, the Rev. GEOFFREY TOWNSEND, much loved father, grandfather and great grandfather. Cremation at Barnham Crematorium on Monday, March 11, at 2.30 p.m. Memorial eucharist and interment of ashes on Saturday, March 16, in St Martin's Church, Canterbury, at 12 noon.
CARVER.—On March 3, at Milford-on-Sea, after three years of painful cancer, borne with wonderful courage and cheerfulness, AUDREY, beloved wife of Colonel R. O. H. Carver and much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral at All Saints' Church, Milford-on-Sea, on Tuesday, March 12, at 11.30 a.m.
CHAPMAN.—On March 3, 1985, after a brave struggle, MAY GODFREY CHAPMAN, of Ferring, Sussex, aged 35 years, beloved wife of the late Guy Chichester and loving mother of Katherine, Godfrey and Jennifer. A much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral service at St James's Church, Littlehampton, on Monday, March 11, at 3.45 p.m., followed by private cremation. Flowers and all inquiries, please, to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Road, Littlehampton, W. Sussex, tel: 713939.
CLARKE.—On March 3, peacefully in her 85th year, ADA (Betty), widow of JAMES BLASDALE CLARKE, of Broadstairs, and much loved mother of DONALD. Funeral on Friday, March 8, at Holy Trinity Church, Broadstairs, at 11.45 a.m.
CLAYTON.—On March 4, 1985, suddenly at his home in Ringwood, JOHN, aged 69 years, formerly of R. H. S., Wisley, dearly loved husband of Liv and father of John, David and Marit. Funeral service at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 13, at St John's Church, Poulner, Ringwood, followed by burial at Ringwood Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to Barrow Bros., Funeral Directors, 2, Nursery Road, Ringwood, Hants.
COLLINS. — On March 1, in a nursing home at Bexhill-on-Sea, ETHEL MADELAINE, aged 88. Cremation Eastbourne, Thursday, March 14 at 12 noon. Flowers to Mummery, F/D, 31, Devonshire Road, Bexhill 210418.
COOK.—On March 4, 1985, peacefully, at R.A.F. Hospital, Ely, after an illness bravely fought, Air Vice Marshal E. COOK, D.F.C., M.A., R.A.F. (Retd.), adored husband of Thelma and father of Clive. Funeral service at St James' Church, Hemingford Grey, on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m. followed by cremation at Cambridge City Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, 67, Portland Place, London.
COOPER. — On March 5, 1985, MAUD, peacefully at home, Western Lane, Minehead, Somerset, in her 96th year, widow of Dr D. STIRLING COOPER, much loved mother of David and Peter, and loving grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service private. Donations if desired to the R.S.P.C.A., c/o Marrell & Dewar Ltd., funeral directors, Friday Street, Minehead.
COTTAM.—On March 3, 1985, peacefully in hospital, GEORGE, aged 76 years, former Borough Treasurer of London Borough of Harrow. Will be sadly missed by his family and many friends. Funeral service on Wednesday, March 13, at 3.30 p.m., at St Anselm's Church, Hatch End, followed by cremation. Family flowers only, please. Inquiries to T. A. Ellement & Son Ltd., tel. 01-866 0324.
CRANG.—On March 1, 1985, at his home, FRANCIS EDMUND (Frank) CRANG, aged 79 years, dearly loved husband of Hilda Mary and father of Rodney and Colin. Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thursday, March 14, at 3 p.m. Flowers to Haine & Son Ltd., 19, South Street, Eastbourne, tel 27301.
CROOKSTON. — On Dec. 23, 1984, at Georgetown, Ontario, Canada, TOM, formerly of Weybridge, Stowe School, Buckingham, and Number 4 Course, Fleet Air Arm, Royal Navy. Greetings to all his old friends.
DAVIS.—On March 1, after a very short illness, suffered courageously, DESMOND VIVIAN CARLE, aged 58, dearly loved husband and father. Loved and respected by friends. Funeral service on Thursday, March 7, at United Reformed Church, Crown Hill, Rayleigh, at 3 p.m., and afterwards at Southend Crematorium. No flowers. Donations, please, to Cancer Research.
DAY.—On March 4, 1985, suddenly at home, KENNETH FREDERICK GRACE DAY, C.B.E., aged 70, beloved husband of Betty and father of John and Margaret. Service at St Matthew's Church, Walsall, on Monday, March 11, at 11.15 a.m., followed by cremation at Perry Barr at 12 noon. Family flowers only, but if desired donations to British Heart Foundation.
DEMPSEY. — On Feb. 27, peacefully at West Middlesex Hospital, JOSEPH HENRY, aged 86, much loved husband of Lois, father of Justine and Josephine, father-in-law of Eric and grandfather of Eric Joseph. Cremation at Hanworth Crematorium, March 7, at 3 p.m. Arrangements by Frederick W. Paine, Hampton Hill.
DEW.—On March 1, 1985, in the MacMillan Unit, Christchurch Hospital, after a long illness borne with great courage and dignity, WINIFRED MARJORIE, aged [illegible] years, former Matron, of 11, St Winifred's Road, and 10, Queens Park Gardens, Bournemouth, beloved mother and mother-in-law of Marjorie and Richard Hunter and dear sister of Olive and John. Cremation at Bournemouth Crematorium, Wednesday, March 13, at 11.45 a.m. No flowers, by request, but donations, if desired, for the MacMillan Cancer Trust Fund may be sent to Tarver General Service, 52-54, Parkstone Road, Poole.
DEWAR.—On March 4, 1985, in Exeter, ADELINE, dear mother of Winsome Holladay and Nana of her grand- and great-grandchildren. Private cremation.
DOCHERTY.—On March 1, 1985, suddenly, JAMES JOHN, aged 5, son of Joyce and Andrew, brother of Alice. Our gentle, bright and beautiful boy, loved always. Funeral Friday, March 8, at 12 noon, at Amersham Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations to Ward [illegible], Stoke Mandeville Hospital, c/o S. R. Dillamore, 16, Old Road, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard, Beds.
DOUGLASS.—On March 4, peacefully at home, WINIFRED MURIEL. Funeral service Enfield Crematorium 3.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 12. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the British Diabetic Association.
DUPUY. — On March 3, 1985, peacefully in hospital, MAUDE [illegible], aged 89 years, of College Road, Eastbourne. Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church, Eastbourne, on Friday, March 15, at 1.45 p.m., followed by cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to Haine & Son Limited, 19, South Street, Eastbourne, Sussex.
DURNO. — On Sunday, March 3, 1985, peacefully in hospital after short illness in her 80th year, JEAN ALLEN (Ina), of Ladaig Lodge, Tobermory, Isle of Mull, Argyll, beloved mother of Anne and Audrey and widow of Dr John Fyvie Durno, formerly of Herne Hill, London. A friend to many. Cremation at Stockport at 11.[illegible] a.m., on Friday, March 8. Family flowers only. A thanksgiving service will be held at Tobermory Parish Church on Friday, March 15 at 3 p.m.
DUVEEN.—On March 3, peacefully, EILEEN, wife of the late Judge CLAUD DUVEEN. Cremation private. No flowers or letters, please.
EDMUNDS.—On March 4, 1985, peacefully in Milford-on-Sea Hospital, PHYLLIS ROSALIE (née Woolley), aged 87, very beloved wife of Hubert and dearest mother of Elizabeth and [illegible]. Service at All Saints' Church, Hordle, on Tuesday, March 12, at 1 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers please, but donations if desired to St Luke's Hospital, Hiranpur, India, c/o the Vicarage, Hordle, Lymington, Hants.
EDWARD. — On March 2, [illegible] MABEL, aged 88, beloved sister of Douglas, Jim and Rhoda. Funeral service at Grove Hill Evangelical Church, South Woodford, London, E.18, 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 12. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Wanstead and Woodford Association for the Blind.
EDWARDS.—On March 5, 1985, peacefully, at Hither Green Hospital, MILDRED EDWARDS, aged 99 years, formerly of 80, Wood Vale, Forest Hill, much loved by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral service at Honor Oak Crematorium Tuesday, March 12, at 12.30 p.m. Family flowers only. If desired donations to Church of England Children's Society.
EGAN. — On March 4, 1985, in an Eastbourne nursing home, [illegible], husband of the late KAYE EGAN. Family flowers only, but if desired donations to Cancer Research Fund: National Westminster Bank plc, 96, Terminus Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.
EVANS.—On Sunday, March 3, 1985, in hospital, peacefully in her [illegible] year, DORA JULIA, of Harrogate, aged [illegible] years, beloved and gracious friend to many. Service at Golders Green Crematorium, East Chapel, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2.30 p.m. No flowers but donations if desired to the Royal Caledonian Schools, Bushey; Letters to the Rev. J. I. Evans, 62, Rossmore Road, Bedford.
EXCELL. — On March 4, suddenly, Lt. Col. PETER BROAD EXCELL, M.C., The Welch Regiment, dear husband of Barbara and father of John, Richard and Susan. Service at Seaford Parish Church, March 14, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers. Donations to The Welch Regiment Benevolent Fund, Maindy Barracks, Cardiff or British Heart Foundation, Gloucester Place, London.
FAIREY.—On March 3, in Harpenden, ELSIE, late of Knebworth, loving wife of Cecil, dearest of mothers and devoted granny to Lisa and Sophie. Will be sadly missed and always in our thoughts. Funeral St Mary's Church, Knebworth, Thursday, March 7, at 4 p.m.
FLETCHER. — On March 3, 1985, peacefully, of 7, Trillo Avenue, Rhos-on-Sea, North Wales, FRANK FLETCHER, dearly loved husband of Marjorie Ellen. Funeral service Thursday, March 7, at Colwyn Bay Crematorium, 2.30 p.m. Further inquiries A. C. Lambert & Son funeral directors, tel. 0492 63343.
FOOKS.—On March 4, at Cardiff Royal Infirmary, WILLIAM JOHN, beloved father of Barbara and John. Resting at Lavernock Court Funeral Home, Penarth, South Glamorgan, until the funeral service at St Peter's Church, Dinas Powys, on Monday, March 11, at 11 a.m., afterwards at Thornhill Crematorium. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu if desired to the British Heart Foundation, 57, Gloucester Place, London W1M 4DH.
FOX. — On March 3, suddenly, FREDA ETHEL, dear aunt and sister-in-law. Cremation Golders Green, 1[illegible] p.m., Friday, March 8. Inquiries and floral tributes to J. R. Barton & Son 01-422 2500.
FRENKEL. — On March 4, peacefully, FRITZ (Fred) LEOPOLD, aged [illegible], of 64, Woodruff Avenue, Hove, beloved husband of the late Adelaide and devoted friend of Doris Burton, and of Yenny and Betty and loyal friend of the Donovan family. Funeral private.
GRANT.—On March 3, peacefully, DOUGLAS CHARLES. Funeral St Peter's, Tiverton, 2.30 p.m., Thursday, March 7. No flowers. Donations to Church of England Children's Society.
GRAVES.—On March 4, in hospital, STANLEY, dearly loved husband of [illegible], father of Ann and Sally and a loving grandfather. Funeral service at 12 noon on Tuesday, March 12, at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth. Family flowers only, please.
GREEN. — On March 4, peacefully and quietly in Carisbrook Nursing Home, Torquay, after years of great care and attention there, FRANCES ELIZABETH, in her 99th year. Beloved by all three generations of her family and particularly by her nephew and stepson Ronald Baigent Green and his wife Joyce, her nephew George Langdon Plum and her niece Joy Shapley and all their children. Funeral service Torquay Crematorium on Monday, March 11, at 2.30 p.m. Inquiries to Torbay and District Funeral Service, Wellswood, Torquay, tel. (0803) 2244[illegible].
GUNN.—On March 2, 1985, [illegible] MAVIS ALICE, beloved wife of the late JAMIE GUNN and loved daughter of the late Mr David Evans, Burdons Hill, Wenvoe, and Mrs Maud West, Cardiff. Funeral service at Croescoed Crematorium at 3 p.m. on March 7.
HALLINGS-POTT.—On March 3, [illegible] EVELYN MARIE, aged 73, widow of Air Vice Marshal J. R. HALLINGS-POTT, C.B.E., D.S.O., A.F.C. Funeral private.
HARRIS. — On March 4, suddenly but peacefully, at home in Hindhead, ROLAND SYDNEY, aged 73, dearly loved husband of Grace and father of Alan and Ann. Funeral service at Haslemere Methodist Church, on Thursday, March 7, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only, tributes through donations, to the Elizabeth Foundation for the Disabled, Leatherhead, Surrey.
HARTMAN.—On March 4, after a long illness at the Hospital De Chimay, NICE, EMIEL, aged 64, the beloved husband of Sandra and the devoted father of Mark, Iain and Cornelia, all of whom will miss him dearly. Funeral service to be held at St. Luke's Church, Chelsea, London. Date to be announced.
HAWES. — On March 1, 1985, after a long illness, MAUREEN PAMELA, aged 55 years, much loved wife of KEITH DUNCAN HAWES, and mother of Jonathan and Geraldine and grandmother of Steven and Christopher. Funeral service at St Peter's Church (Preston), Brighton, Friday, March 8, at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only to Attree & Kent Ltd., 113, Church Street, Brighton, but donations to Copper Cliff Hospice, Brighton, if desired.
HAWKINS.—On March 1, suddenly, three weeks prior to his 80th birthday, CHARLES ERIC (Bill) (also known as Freddie or Henry to some of his friends), formerly of Barclays Bank, Head Office, dear husband of Barbara. Cremation on Wednesday, March 13, at 12 noon, at West Herts Crematorium, Garston, Watford. No flowers, by his request.
HEATH.—On Feb. 28, suddenly, RONALD RICHARD, devoted and beloved husband of Grace. Private cremation will take place at Golders Green Crematorium on Tuesday, March 12, at 11.40 a.m. Family flowers only to H. E. Pierce, 155, Central Street, City Road, E.C.1. Donations if desired to British Heart Foundation or Royal Masonic Hospital.
HEPBURN.—On March 4, suddenly, JAMES (Jock), aged 62, of [illegible], dearly loved husband of Bette, father of Andrew, Julie, John, David, Pat, Leslie, Kaarina and Carole. Church service [illegible] Friday, March 8, at 4 p.m. at Walton St Lawrence.
HIBBERD.—On March 1, 1985, in Charing Cross Hospital, LEONARD JOHN (Len) HIBBERD, F.R.I.C.S., F.S.V.A., aged 32 years. Dearly loved. Service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Friday, March 8, at 12.3[illegible] p.m. Donations, if desired, to the Renal Unit, Charing Cross Hospital, Fulham.
HICKMAN. — On March 2, 1985, peacefully, in hospital, after a long illness, THOMAS CHARLES HICKMAN, F.C.I.A., aged 70 years, dearly loved husband of Gladys, much loved father of Martin and grandfather of Roger and Neil. Funeral service on Monday, March 11, at 1.30 p.m., at Cannon Lane Methodist Church, Pinner, followed by cremation at Breakspear Crematorium. Family flowers only, please, but donations, if desired, to the C.R.C. Research Fund, Northwick Park Hospital, c/o T. A. Ellement & Son Ltd., 21, Bridge Street, Pinner, Middx, tel. 01-866 03[illegible].
HILL. — On March 3, at Bronglais Hospital, Aberystwyth, JOHN [illegible] YARDLEY, of Bryn Eira, Aberdovey, husband of Dachie and father of [illegible] and Richard. Service at St Peter's Church, Aberdovey, at 9.30 a.m. [illegible]day, March 8, after private cremation. Donations in lieu of flowers to [illegible] Geriatric Ward Appeal Fund, Tywyn Hospital.
HINDMARSH. — On Feb. 27, suddenly, at his home, Meadowlands, [illegible]-super-Ely, Cardiff, JOHN [illegible], aged 72. Cut flowers welcomed, Pidgeon's, 550, Cowbridge Road E., Cardiff. Cremation at Thornhill Crematorium at 3.40 p.m., Friday, March 8.
HOLDSWORTH.—On March 2, 1985, at her home, IRENE FRANCES, aged [illegible], of 3, Polvean Close, [illegible], formerly of [illegible] and Thailand, loved wife of George. Funeral [illegible] at Longstone Cemetery, Thursday, March 7, at 11 a.m. No flowers, donations [illegible] Mission Service, Cornwall, to R. Burroughs, 10, Pyrrell Road, Penzance.
HOLIDAY.—On March 2, peacefully, in hospital, [illegible], aged 85, widow of Louis, dear mother of Peter, Pat and Jeremy, and a loved grandmother. [illegible] Crematorium, Upminster, Tuesday, March 12, at 12 noon. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, Leukaemia Research.
HOWARD.—On March 2, suddenly, HAROLD RANDOLPH HOWARD, aged [illegible], of 4, North Road, Hertford, Herts, and 35 years Master at Tolmers Grammar School. Funeral service at St Andrew's Church, Hertford, on Monday, March 11, 12 noon, followed by interment at Ware Cemetery. Inquiries and flowers A. Seal's, 11, Church Street, Hertford, tel. 0992 5205[illegible].
[illegible].—On March 3, [illegible] late of Sutton and [illegible], peacefully at the home of her [illegible] Sally Rogers, [illegible] Lodge, [illegible], Devon, also loved mother of Alan.
HUNT. — On March 5, peacefully in hospital, EULALINE MARY, aged [illegible], of Epsom, beloved mother of [illegible] Robin. Funeral service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on March 11, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to [illegible] Undertakers, 8-10, [illegible] Lane, Epsom. 23548.

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